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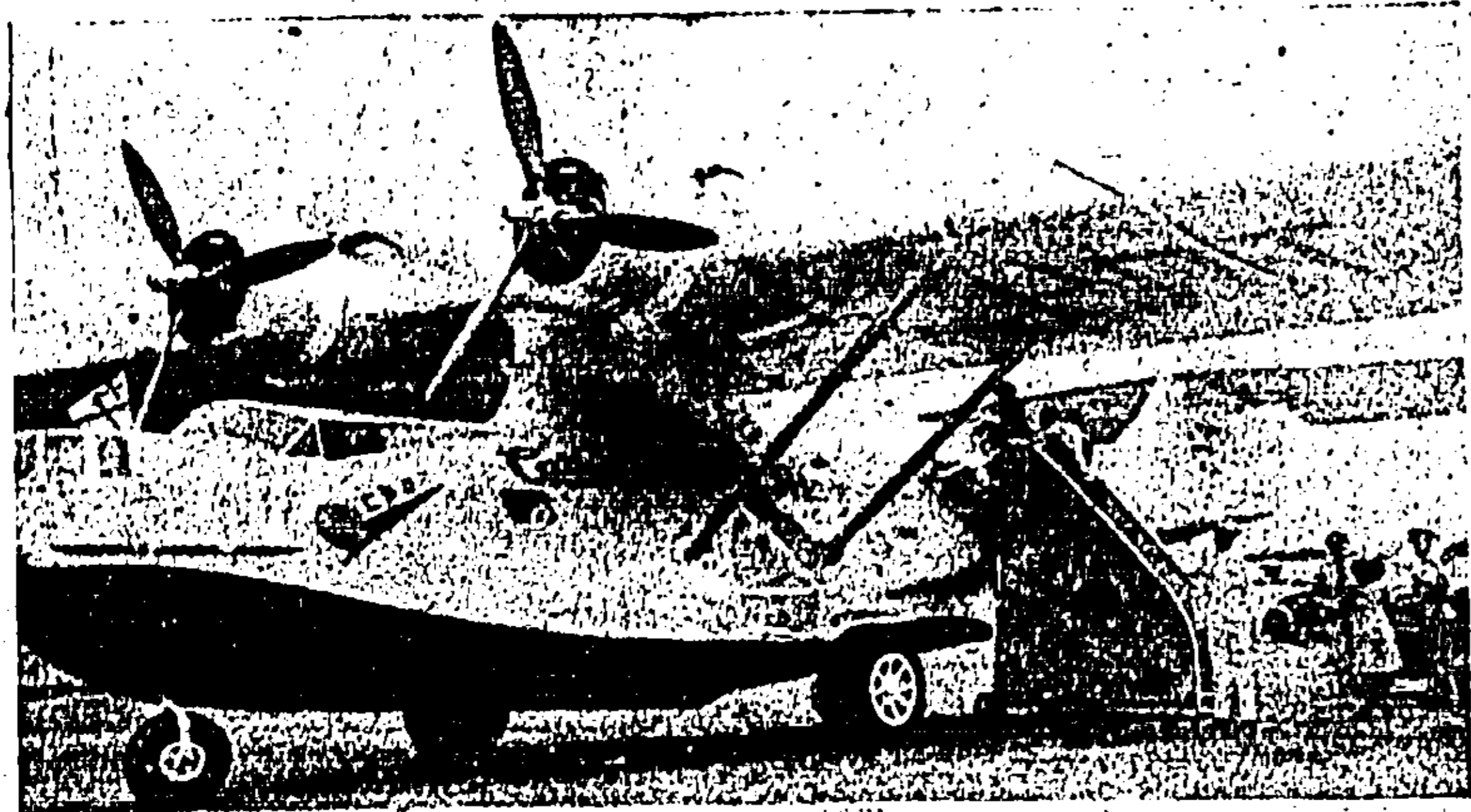
24 STILL MISSING IN CPA DISASTER

Mutilated Body And One Damaged Float Picked Up

Twenty-four people were still missing late last night after the crash of a twin engined Catalina flying boat three miles east of Macao.

A small fleet of search craft, some with heavy nets, will put out this morning to drag for the submerged plane and its passengers, for whom there is now no hope.

Only one survivor, Mr. Wong Yu, has been picked up, with both his legs broken. A constant watch is being kept on him in Macao Hospital.



THE ill-fated Catalina flying boat, photographed by the "China Mail" at Kai Tak before she took off on the inaugural flight of the Hong Kong-Macao service in April.

Several Well-Known Colony Residents Among Missing

Search parties yesterday evening found the shattered body of Mr. H. G. Stewart of the Texas Co. (China), Ltd., of Hong Kong. Part of his face was missing.

Among the dead is believed to be Mr. R. L. Frost, Traffic Manager of Cathay Pacific Airways, who had recently been married, and Mr. Dale Cramer, popular softball player and pilot of the flying boat.

Passengers and crew still unaccounted for last night were Mrs. H. G. Stewart, Mrs. M. Humphreys, Mr. R. L. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Ho, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. R. Hodgman, Mrs. D. Nelson, Miss N. Nelson, Master D. Nelson, Messrs. F. Perelli, Wong Chai-tak, Wong Chung-pang, Genady Moskvitch, Lam Wai-oi, Y. L. Lee, Chiu Yat-ming, Chiu Chiu, Chiu Cheong, Miss W. Fong and Miss K. Y. Wong, (passengers) and Dale Cramer, K. S. MacDuff, and Miss D. de Costa (crew).

All-Night Search

The flying boat, chartered by the Macao Airtransport Company from the Cathay Pacific Airways, left Macao at 6.15 p.m. on Friday for Hong Kong. It crashed about 15 minutes later three miles east of the Portuguese Colony.

An all-night search by the Macao Water Police and Macao Customs failed to locate the craft, or any of the survivors. Mr. Wong Yu was picked up yesterday morning. Yesterday a Chinese farmer visiting Macao reported that he saw a plane fall into the water.

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off the Ninipins Islands at about 6.30 p.m. the previous day. Three other eye-witnesses were interviewed by Macao officials and Mr. Sydney Hugh de Kanto, Managing Director of Cathay Pacific Airways, who accompanied by Mr. A. J. R. Moss, Director of Civil Aviation, Hong Kong, flew to Macao yesterday morning.

The stories observers told were conflicting. Kanto told the "Sunday Herald" last night, "No accurate picture could be gained of what had happened," said Mr. Kanto. He added that he believed the location of the submerged wrecked plane was found yesterday by search launches. This morning a party will drag the area with nets.

Body Found

Yesterday's search launches covered a wide area. Late in the afternoon the body of Mr. Stewart was found outside Macao Harbour by a Macao Customs launch.



Mr. R. L. Frost, CPA Traffic Manager, who was one of the victims.

The 24 Merry Moller, which flies between Hong Kong and Macao, yesterday picked up part of the flying boat while en route to Hong Kong. The vessel left Macao at 2.15 p.m. and 90 minutes later a floating object about 200 yards to the right was sighted. It was one of the floats of the missing flying boat, and was floating upright. The front portion was smashed in. Captain Blown, master of the ship, brought the float to Hong Kong and handed it over to the police.

Interviewed by the "Sunday Herald" last night, members of the Merry Moller's crew said that

the float was found between the last two islands of the Ninipins group off the breakwater. They said that it appeared that the plane "went to pieces" either before or after hitting the water.

Sole Survivor

They added that one of the families who boarded the ill-fated plane was originally booked to go to Hong Kong by the Merry Moller. Because the reservations had all been taken up, they decided to fly.

The investigating group, including Mr. Kanto and Mr. Moss returned to Hong Kong last night without a clue to the disaster. They will fly to Macao again this morning. The sole survivor, Wong Yu, was not in a condition to be questioned yesterday. His speech was incoherent. All that the investigators managed to understand was that he jumped from the plane as it hit the water. Wong said there was an explosion afterwards. Wong was picked up clinging to a seat cushion.

Children In Colony

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Stewart have three children—in Hong Kong, the youngest 18 months old and the eldest about 15 years. Mrs. Stewart's mother is also in the Colony. She was in charge of the children during the couple's visit to Macao. Mr. Stewart held the post of District Manager, Texas Company, Hong Kong. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. R. Hodgman are also well-known in the Colony. Mr. Hodgman, a former Major in the Royal Corps of Signals, is an amateur jockey. Mrs. Hodgman is a singer. Mr. Dale Cramer, pilot of the plane, is an American, who has been employed by the Company for the past 12 months. Before the Calbay Fiasco, flights to Macao were inaugurated in April. Mr. Cramer was piloted aircraft to and from Singapore and Bangkok. (Continued on Page 20)

AIM AT BLOCKING FLIGHT OF CAPITAL

Shanghai, July 17.—The resumption of Sino-Hong Kong trade talks is centred on "measures to suppress Chinese business activities in the British colony harmful to China's economy", it was reported today by the United Credit Information Bureau, the semi-official organ of the four Government banks, quoting official sources here.

Reported current negotiations by representatives of the Central Bank of China and the Hong Kong Government, are aimed at "blocking illegal remittances of Chinese capital to Hong Kong for the purpose of speculation in gold and foreign currency," the UCIB said.

The Chinese Government is also said to be asking the Hong Kong Government "to freeze all imports and exports not covered by permits."—Reuter.

THOUGHT TUG WAS NOT SEAWORTHY, DESERTED

Desertion by one of her three British seamen delayed the sailing of the 232-ton Empire Roger on Friday. The tug, under the command of Captain Albert Lloyd, left harbour yesterday afternoon, on its 60-day voyage to England.

Chinese Immigration Requirement

Chinese nationals arriving in Hong Kong from abroad except China and Macao will not be allowed to land in the Colony unless they have official travelling documents, the "Sunday Herald" learned authoritatively yesterday.

Shanghai police announced yesterday that Chinese residents in Hong Kong who have no China residential certificates must show identification cards issued by "public organs or business firms" when they enter Shanghai airport according to United Press.

All shipping companies have been informed of the new requirements introduced by Hong Kong's Immigration Department. They have also been warned that any Chinese passenger arriving without the necessary travelling document will have to be taken back to the original embarkation point at the expense of the ship in which he travels.

FLYING CLUB BEGINS AT FLYING SCHOOL

To provide cheaper flying exercise for the ground staff of local airlines and R.A.F. personnel, a flying club was formed on Friday by the Far East Flying Training School.

The inaugural flight of the club's plane, a Piper Cub, was made by Mr. A. S. Hall, instructor of the FEFTS. Among the 30 members registered so far are personnel of HQAC, RAFA, CPA and Jardine.

London Express Wrecked

London, July 17.—A train wreck occurred today on the London and North-eastern Line at the new Southgate suburb of North London. First reports said one person is believed killed and 80 injured.

The London Express jumped the track just after coming out of a tunnel. The locomotive broke loose from the coaches and careened under a railway bridge and toppled on its side after demolishing a signal post and the signal. The fireman was killed leaping from the locomotive when it was trapped under the wreckage of the only coach which was crushed. The engine's smokestack and boiler were crushed. The wreckage and twisted rails blocked the main line. (Continued on Page 20)

New Rocket Life-Saving Equipment

A life-saving test, the first of its kind in Hong Kong, will be conducted by the Urban Council at 3 p.m. on Monday at Big Wave Bay, when a Scharmly Rocket Life Saving Equipment will fire a line out to sea some 150 yards from the beach to tow in a man who is supposed to be drowning.

The equipment is a compact affair contained in a box little larger than an ordinary suitcase. It has a gun which fires off a rocket with a line attached, and its range is said to be 150 yards.

So far there is only one such apparatus available, and if the test is successful, it will be kept on service at Big Wave Bay, or possibly used alternately at Big Wave Bay and Shek-o.

The question of obtaining another set is still under consideration. The set will be kept and operated by the beach inspector.

The test on Monday will be conducted by Mr. J. Reid Chief Health Inspector (Sanitation) of the Urban Council.

New Hotel Schedules Drawn Up

The "Sunday Herald" understands that the Government's new schedule, which aims at the control of rates chargeable by the local hotels, will come into force on August 1 next.

No details were available yesterday, but it is indicated that the schedules for each of the hotels and boarding-houses have already been drawn up, and will be released on final approval, before the end of July.

Further Slump In CN Dollar

Shanghai, July 17.—News of a fresh Communist offensive in north China sent the black-market United States dollar skyrocketing over millions of dollars in the past 48 hours to CN\$7,200,000.

Refined gold, quoted at CN\$280,000,000 two days ago touched CN\$350,000,000 an ounce today. Stock quotations also reacted sharply to the current Red drive on Peking and were on the average 10 to 15 per cent higher than yesterday's closing. Exchange surrender certificates, however, opened this morning at CN\$3,000,000 per United States dollar but dropped CN\$50,000 at the noon closing.—Reuter.

CNAC CUTS SCHEDULES

Shanghai, July 17.—The China National Aviation Corporation and the Central Air Transport Corporation—China's largest commercial airlines—announced today they are reducing their number of flights in order to cut down losses.—United Press.

The Weather

An extensive belt of low pressure extends across C. China and Japan, linking the depression centred over Yunnan, the Yellow Sea to the East, and the Philippine Sea to the West. High pressure from the Pacific anticyclone stretches across the Philippines and the South China Sea to Japan and Malaya. Today's forecast—light or moderate S or SW winds. Partly cloudy. Yesterday's weather—Maximum: 89.4 deg. Fahrenheit. Minimum: 62.4 deg. Fahrenheit. Rainfall: 0.8 hours. Sunshine: 7.8 hours. Total cloud Jan. 1—100.1 hours. (1947) 100.4 hours. (1948) 100.4 hours. (1949) 100.4 hours. (1950) 100.4 hours. (1951) 100.4 hours. (1952) 100.4 hours. (1953) 100.4 hours. (1954) 100.4 hours. (1955) 100.4 hours. (1956) 100.4 hours. (1957) 100.4 hours. (1958) 100.4 hours. (1959) 100.4 hours. (1960) 100.4 hours. (1961) 100.4 hours. (1962) 100.4 hours. (1963) 100.4 hours. (1964) 100.4 hours. (1965) 100.4 hours. (1966) 100.4 hours. (1967) 100.4 hours. (1968) 100.4 hours. (1969) 100.4 hours. (1970) 100.4 hours. 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FIRST TB SANATORIUM TO OPEN AT END OF THE YEAR

Hong Kong's first and only sanatorium for tuberculosis, to be housed in the Old Naval Hospital at Wanchai, is expected to open at the end of the year.

Work on the reconditioning of the hospital building has been going on since the beginning of last month, and by the time it is put in proper trim, with all equipment, the sum of \$700,000 will have been spent.

The hospital building and grounds, reportedly costing \$5,000,000, is a gift from the Royal Navy to the Hong Kong Anti-T.B. Association, a voluntary body of public-spirited citizens and medical men bound by a common object, to fight the scourge of tuberculosis which claims a toll of 10,000 lives a year in this Colony.

The Association, formed some years before the outbreak of the second world war, had been looking for a suitable site for the erection of a sanatorium. The war brought a stop to all activities, and it was not until after the reoccupation that the fight was again taken up against the disease. One of the first things was a renewal of the search for a suitable site for a sanatorium.

When it was learned that the Royal Navy had bought the War Memorial Hospital and would give up the Old Naval Hospital, Dr. T. P. Wu, the honorary secretary, immediately approached the Navy, and the result was the free grant of the building and grounds to the Association.

Vision and Foresight
Credit must be given to Dr. Wu and to Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, first president of the Association (now Governor of the Seychelles) for their vision and foresight. They immediately set out to plan an order for mass factory-made uniforms from Home, despite opposition, or hesitation from their colleagues, delay in placing the order would have meant waiting for years before it could be got the unit out to Hong Kong.

With the contribution of \$88,000 from Sir Robert Ho Tung, Hong Kong's Grand Old Man, as a

Slow In Reporting Bag Theft

It was only after she had read in the newspapers that the police had found her handbag containing money and other articles to the value of \$400 that Miss Chan Chun, of No. 29 Wyndham Street, thought it worth while to report her loss.

Chun Kin-tung, unemployed, who pleaded guilty to stealing the handbag, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment and recommended for banishment by Mr. F. X. d'Almeida at Central yesterday.

Inspector Moran said that complainant was walking towards Jackson Road on Thursday morning at 1.50 a.m. with a friend, looking for a taxi.

She suddenly felt a tug at her handbag under her arm. On turning round she saw a Chinese man running away in the darkness. She did not report the matter to the police immediately.

At a previous hearing Inspector Moran said that the defendant was arrested by a constable in Der Voer Road Central early that same morning while the handbag in his possession. When caught, defendant admitted that he had snatched the handbag from a Chinese woman.

Offered Arms To Informer

Wu Wai Hong offered his revolvers and ammunition for sale to the wrong person—a police informer who reported him to the police station and had him arrested.

At Central yesterday Mr. Hin-shing Lo sentenced Wu to two years' hard labour and recommended him for banishment for being in possession of arms and ammunition without a licence from the Commissioner of Police.

Inspector L. F. MacKenzie prosecuting said that on July 1, defendant went to Tai-O and tried to sell two revolvers and 12 rounds of ammunition to a police informer, who would not buy the guns but promised he would get a buyer for them. If defendant came back later.

The police then set a trap for him. He was arrested, and the guns and ammunition found on the hillside above Shaukiwan.

ILLEGAL MOVEMENT OF VEGETABLES

When lorry 5610 was stopped at Poho Street by Vegetable Market Inspectors Young and Cheong on Friday afternoon, it was found to have on board 10 jars (600 cabbages) of dried vegetables.

From the driver, Kan Si-ying, the police were able to trace the owner of the goods.

Charged before Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday with the illegal movement of the vegetables, Tan Hok-ki, the driver, was fined \$200, while the driver was fined \$15 for aiding and abetting.

On the application of Sub-Inspector J. S. Howarth, the goods, valued at \$110, were ordered to be confiscated.

Mak Hing, aged 25, was re-arrested for three days in police custody by Mr. F. X. d'Almeida at Central yesterday when he was charged with breaking into the Francis Wu Studio branch, in St. George's Building, and stealing six cameras on July 11.

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Protection Money Demanded

Chu Wai-chan was attending her stall at Hak Po Street near Pak Po Street on the morning of July 8 when 27 year old widow Chiu Chan (alias Chiu Hung); went up to her and asked for \$20.

The woman, known as Hung Sam-ko, told Chu, if you pay me \$20 you will be protected. If you do not, pay me the money you will be assaulted. Chu did not pay.

In the evening, Chiu again went up to the woman. This time she was accompanied by two men one of whom told Chu, "Do you promise to pay \$20 to Hung Sam-ko? You must pay her \$20 by tomorrow, otherwise you will be assaulted." Again, Chu refused to pay.

On the morning of July 13, Chu was punched by a man, whom she recognised as one of Chiu's companions, at Hak Po Street. She blew her police whistle and Chiu, who was armed with a knife, came to her aid. The man escaped.

That was the story told by Sub-Inspector J. S. Howarth when Chiu appeared before Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday on the charge of demanding money with menaces.

Defendant was sentenced to two months' simple imprisonment.

Ng Lai-yung, 31-year-old married woman, pleaded guilty before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon to keeping the first floor of 33 Wat Ching Street as a brothel, and was fined \$250 or two months' imprisonment.

According to Inspector J. Orem, the brothel was a very elaborate one, occupying the whole flat. At the time of the raid, there were four girls and an European man on the premises. One of the girls admitted that she gave accused a commission.

Chiu Wo, a room boy on the second floor of the Ching An Hotel, 249 Nathan Road, pleaded guilty to the charge of permitting the premises to be used as a brothel. He was fined \$1,000 or two months' imprisonment.

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Problem Of Money

And what of the future? In an interview with Dr. T. P. Wu in his clinic yesterday, a "Sunday Herald" representative was told that the greatest problem was money, but that was no deterrent to the Association going ahead with the sanatorium.

It will go to its own home, the Hong Kong Anti-T.B. Sanatorium as soon as it is ready. In the meantime, it is understood that more than 15,000 miniature photographs of both Naval and civilian cases have been taken. The importance of this unit in any T.B. sanatorium can easily be imagined. The early detection of suspect cases, enabling early treatment, is the very essence of successful T.B. treatment.

Our aim is to get business houses and individuals to endow one or more beds each. The amount is about \$2,500 a bed a year. To date we have had more than 50 promises of endowment, and we hope we shall get the remaining number taken up by the public.

The medical and nursing staff will be provided by the St. Columbian Mission of Elze. They are getting ready the necessary staff to start running the sanatorium as soon as it is ready.

Up To 1,000 Beds
Asked what plans the Association have for expanding the number of beds and wards, Dr. Wu said the building could, if necessary, accommodate up to 1,000 beds, but the matter of expansion is linked up with the problem of finance.

"That is why we have to appeal to the generosity of our citizens to help us in combating this most serious and deadly of diseases in their very midst," said Dr. Wu. As to the class of patients to be admitted, Dr. Wu said this was still under consideration. Personally he would favour a system, whereby the greatest number would benefit—to save those who could more easily be saved, and the greatest number of them possible.

He said that, at present, only cases requiring a short period of hospitalisation, say three months, should be admitted, so that when they leave, others may be admitted for treatment. By the end of that period, they would be free from danger of infection, their neighbours and could avoid off-putting at the out-patient department.

More Serious Cases
"This would mean then, that the more serious cases would not be admitted," Dr. Wu was asked. He replied it was a difficult problem but the interests of the greatest number and the general community as a whole had to be considered.

Dr. Wu referred to the very generous donation of \$500,000 made by Mr. J. H. Rutherford, and added that the success and future of the sanatorium will depend very largely upon the number of contributions from the public.

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His Third Opium Divan Conviction

With two previous convictions for a similar offence, Lee Shu was sentenced to four months' hard labour and recommended for banishment by Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday on the charges of keeping an opium divan and possession of opium.

Sub-Inspector J. S. Howarth said the premises at 6 Bulkeley Street, ground floor, was raided by Sub-Inspector Taylor on Friday afternoon, and Lee with his three customers arrested, and 23 pots of opium, five pipes, two pipe heads, and eight lamps, seized.

The smokers were fined \$35 each. On his pleading not guilty to the charges of keeping an opium divan and possession of opium, Cheung Sun was fined by Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday until tomorrow.

Two men and two women, arrested with Cheung in an unnumbered flat at Sai Yee Street by Sub-Inspector Andrews on Friday afternoon, and Lee with his three customers arrested, and 23 pots of opium, five pipes, two pipe heads, and eight lamps, seized.

The 41 pots of opium, three pipes and three lamps were ordered to be confiscated. When searched by woman Revenue Officer 94 at the Kowloon-Canton Railway station on Friday afternoon, Sit Yee, a 25-year-old married woman, and described as a travelling trader, was found to be carrying a quantity of opium inside the folds of her stockings and around "a certain part of her body."

Pleading guilty to the charge of possession of 75 taels of raw opium, she was fined \$750 (or three months' gaol) by Mr. Latimer yesterday.

Further Beer Price Reduction
Further reduction in the retail prices of beer was announced in the Government Gazette yesterday.

Pilgrims Beer has been reduced from HK\$1.30 to HK\$1.25 a bottle (consumed off the retailer's premises) and from HK\$1.60 to HK\$1.50 a bottle (consumed on premises).

Tenants beer has been increased from HK\$1.45 to HK\$1.55 a bottle (consumed off the retailer's premises) and from HK\$1.70 to HK\$1.80 a bottle (consumed on premises).

Rheingold beer prices remain the same: HK\$1.15 a bottle (consumed off the retailer's premises) and HK\$1.35 (consumed on premises). The control price of Mecklenburg beer has been increased from HK\$0.75 to HK\$0.85 a pound.

TOC H CONCERT
A concert of recorded music will be presented at Tai Bot House (Tox H), 50, Macdonnell Road, at 8.45 p.m. today.

The programme includes: Serenade in E Minor for strings by Elgar; Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso by Saint-Saens; Two works by Beethoven; Sonata in C Sharp minor (The Moonlight) and Symphony No. 9 in F major (The Pastoral).

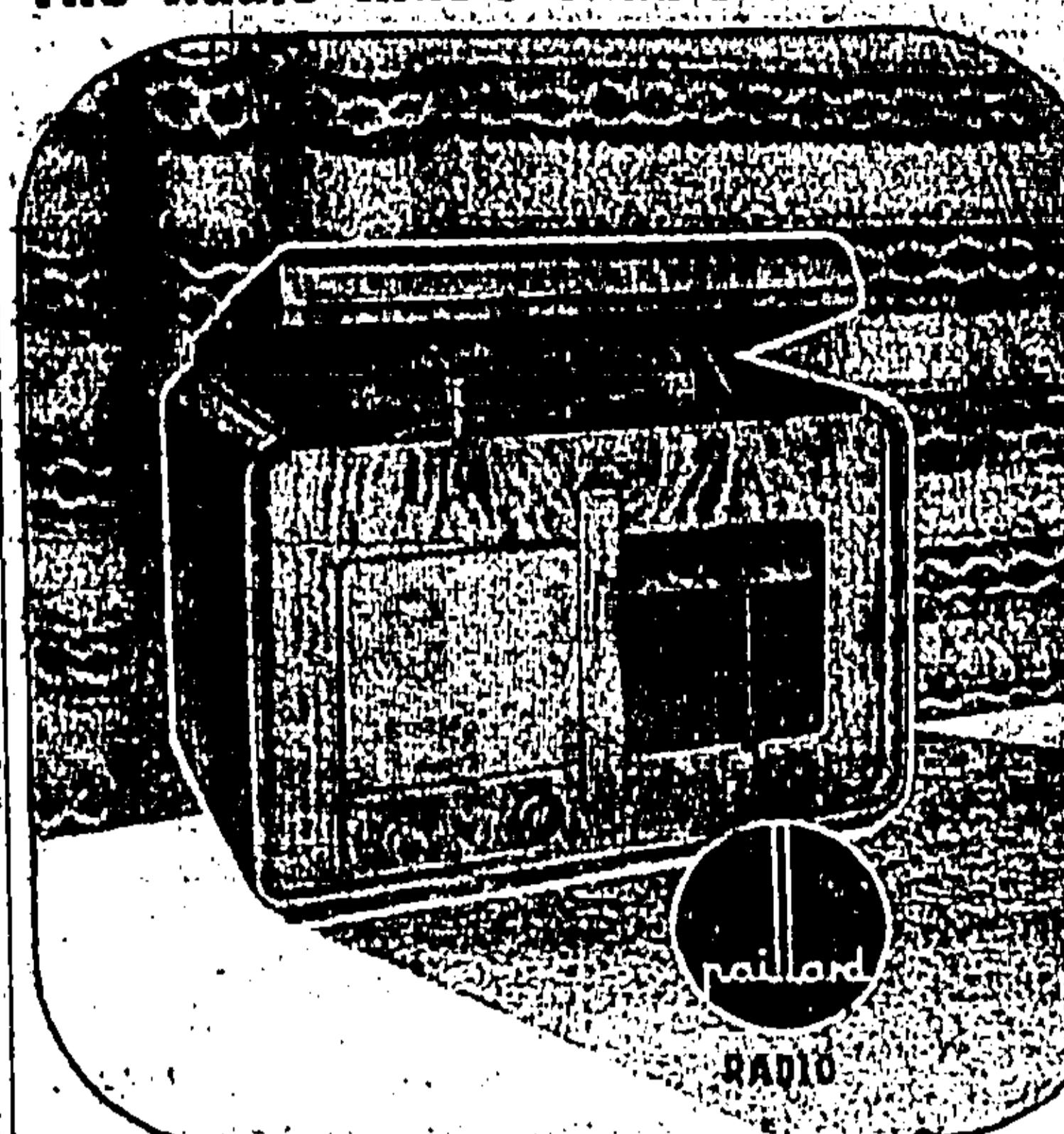
Only 50 of the 200 complimentary tickets for the entrance examination of the Government Junior Technical School will be distributed. It was officially stated yesterday.

The School cannot accommodate more than 50 students.

Reminders
Today
Tox H Club, Classical Concert, Tai Bot House, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
Armchair Group meeting, talk on the "Blood Bank" by Dr. J. S. Williams, 74, Leung, Euro-Asian Hotel, 8.30 p.m.
Miss Wong Kong, Concert, Ritz Entertainment Resort, North Point, 8 p.m.
Cherry Swimming Club, North Point, 8 p.m.
Chinese Opera in aid of the SPC, Chinese Arts Centre, 8.30 p.m.
Theatre, 8 p.m.

COAST GUARDS
TUESDAY
H. K. Navy Club, luncheon, 70, Garden, H. K. Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Urban Council meeting, G.P.O. Bldg., 12.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Tox H Club, meeting, Tai Bot House, 8.30 p.m.
Thurs. Club, meeting, Tai Bot House, 8.30 p.m.
FRI. Club, meeting, Tai Bot House, 8.30 p.m.
RAV. Club, meeting, Tai Bot House, 8.30 p.m.
Kowloon Rotary Club, meeting, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

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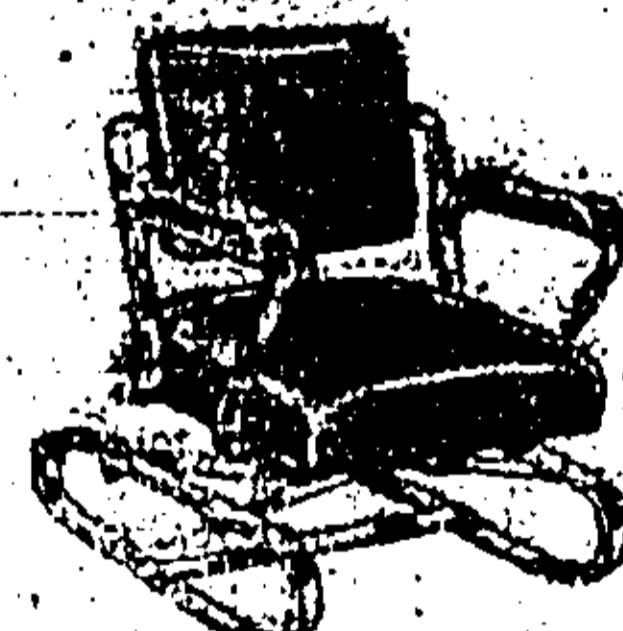
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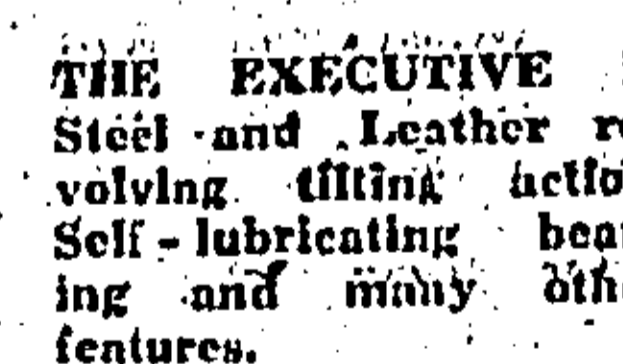
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Improve Your Speech and Writing in a Few Hours

If you are interested in acquiring a command of good English for business, professional and social purposes, you are invited to apply for a copy of "Word Mastery," issued by the Regent Institute.

This informative booklet describes the Institute's world-famous Postal Course in Effective English. The syllabus is so planned that you can attainable improvement within a few hours. It is now widely recognized as providing the best means of enabling ambitious men and women to develop the power of ready and attractive expression and to avoid errors in speech and writing. The small fee I had to pay for the course is the best investment I have ever made," writes a student. Among the subjects covered by the booklet are the following:

What Good English Means to You.
The Power of Words.
You are Judged by the Way You Speak and Write.
Can You Write a Good Letter?
Better English—Better Pay.
The Social Value of Good English.
Gaining Self-Confidence.
The Art of Public Speaking.
Your English and Your Future.

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YOU can eat what you please and digest it with ease if you take a little BISMAG ('Bisurated' Magnesia) after meals. This neutralises the excess acid which causes most stomach troubles and ensures complete freedom from after-meal misery.



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NEW EXPRESS SERVICE FROM AUSTRALIA

Considerable quantities of fresh fruit, including oranges, apples and grapes, live stock and horses are on their way to Hong Kong in the new Swedish ship, Aros.

The 6,250-ton vessel is expected to arrive here on July 26 on her maiden voyage to inaugurate the Australia-West Pacific Line's express service between Australian ports, Manila, Hong Kong, Shanghai and Japan.

The Aros, which left Brisbane, her last Australian port of call, on July 14, carries several passengers, among whom are: Mr. Folke Hilleström, a Director of the Line, Mr. Dekyvere, a prominent Australian wool buyer, making a round trip to the Orient, Mr. and Mrs. Burton, Mrs. Woolley and Mr. Hume.

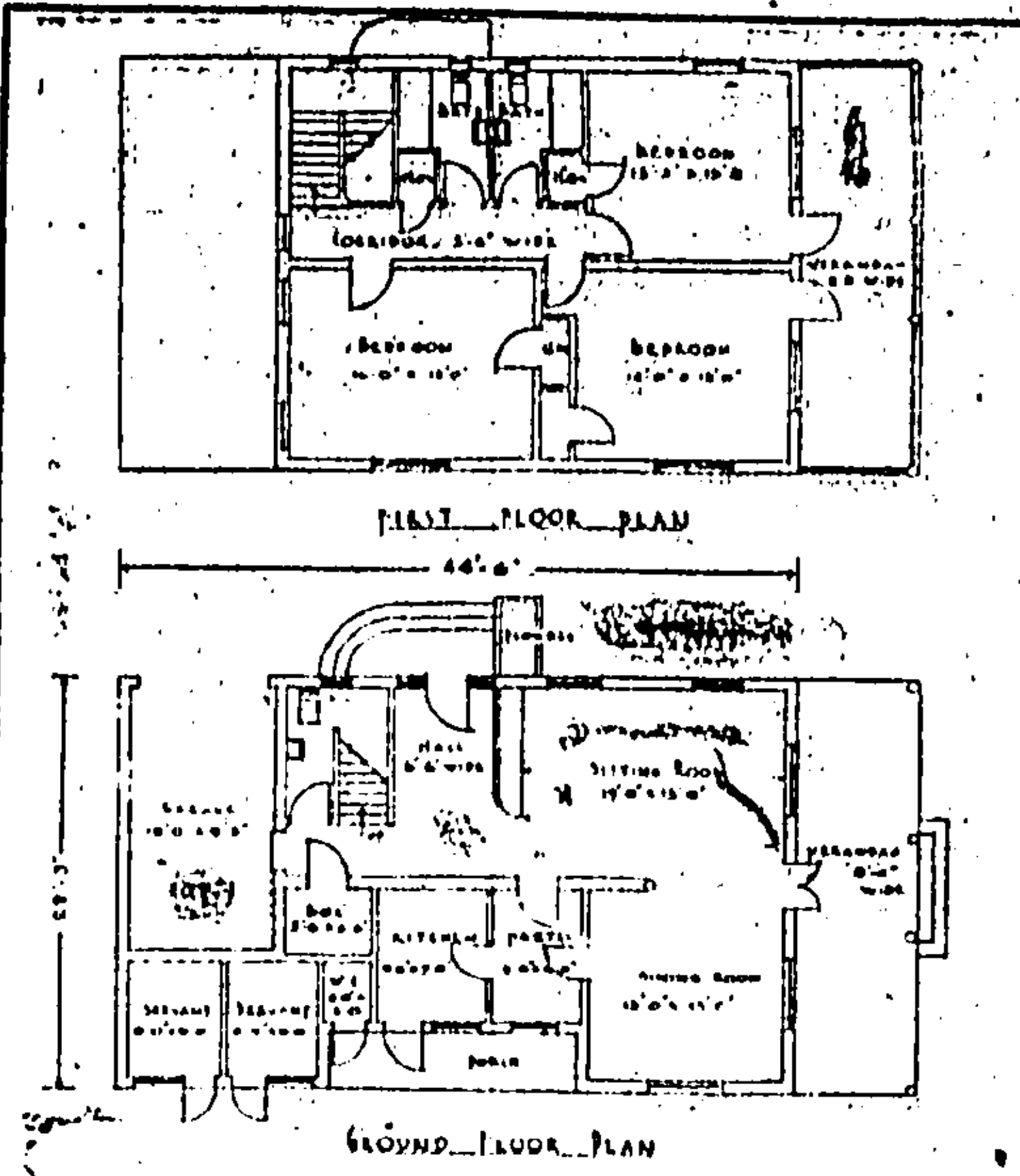
Equipped with all the latest aids to navigation, including radar gyro compass, automatic helmsman and echo sounder, the Aros has two outstanding features.

They are the refrigerated space of about 24,000 cubic feet and the electrically-cooled and ventilated chambers for the carriage of fresh fruit.

Built by Blyth Dry Docks & Shipbuilding Co. Ltd., the modern motor vessel is an example of the usual standard of British shipbuilding.

The Swedish vessel is under the agency of Dordwell & Co. Ltd. throughout the Far East. She is capable of doing 16 knots.

A sister ship, the motor vessel Cites, will join the Aros shortly.



GROUND floor and first floor plan of one of the proposed houses in the Jardine's Lookout building scheme. See story below.

Jardine's Lookout Residential Estate To Be HK's Best

When building development is completed at Jardine's Lookout, it will be the best residential estate in Hong Kong, Mr. Hugh Braga, Director of the Hong Kong Home-Building & Investment Society, told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday.

The Hong Kong Government has approved the proposals for the constitution of the Society, and the development of Jardine's Lookout as a building estate is now to proceed under the aegis of the Society, Mr. Braga stated.

An average house, on an area of 10,000 square feet, will cost slightly more than HK\$100,000 today. A similar building at Kowloon Tong, he said, would cost between HK\$170,000 and HK\$200,000. A house at Jardine's Lookout will have more amenities.

Moreover, Jardine's Lookout varies in level from 450 feet to 600 feet above sea level, and most lots have an incomparable view of the harbour.

Prospective owners who have visited the sites have expressed their admiration of the view and the ideal situation, Mr. Braga said.

The conditions attached to the constitution of a house and land at Jardine's Lookout are:

1. A deposit of HK\$20,000 on registration. This will entitle a client to the selection of a site in order of registration.
2. As soon as work commences, monthly payments of HK\$5,000 until payment has been made in full. Payments will not be extended over a long period, and if expedited construction justifies it, may be more frequent.

May Sell House

3. For a period of 20 years a client may sell (subject to approval by the Government) his house at a profit not exceeding five per cent, but the Society reserves the right to nominate the purchaser. After 20 years, the house owner may sell his property at any price he can obtain.

4. Crown rent will be payable at HK\$1,000 per acre per annum.

5. The usual conditions of sale governing the sale of Crown land will apply.

6. The Society will make a levy of two and a half per cent for management expenses and one

and a half per cent for community services, such as playing fields, club house and possibly swimming pool. The opinions of residents on the estate will be sought and any expenditure on community services will be made only on majority decisions.

7. Clients will be permitted to select their sites which must not be less than 7,000 square feet, nor more than 15,000 square feet, and must bear some relation to the size of house they select.

Type "A" House

A preliminary drawing showing the ground floor and first floor plan of a house is shown. At \$220 per cubic foot the estimated cost of the house is about \$60,000.

Assuming that the cost of gardens, paths, and boundary walls will be \$4,000 for a small lot, the total estimated cost will depend on the area of land you require.

House with 7,000 sq. ft. of land, about \$60,000; House with 10,000 sq. ft. of land, about \$102,000; House with 15,000 sq. ft. of land, about \$120,000.

Type "B" House

Type "B" House is smaller, but is on similar lines. Excluding future extensions, this house at \$220 per cubic foot will cost about \$50,000. Total estimated cost—

House with 7,000 sq. ft. of land, about \$75,000; House with 10,000 sq. ft. of land, about \$87,000; House with 15,000 sq. ft. of land, about \$105,000.

The extensions I built now will cost about \$7,000—extra.

These estimates include steel work, teakwood floors for main rooms, sanitary ware and plumbing, electric wiring and built-in features indicated.

Advantages Are:

Cheap land and on ideal site.

A 5 year lease—renewable for a further 25 years.

No long delays negotiating with Government or private owners.

Survey of site and layout plan of development completed.

Selection of 10 houses with low architectural fees.

Low cost of life development and provision of services because of large area involved.

Low cost of house because of the large number under construction simultaneously.

No key money.

Community facilities.

Low management expenses.

The following is the tentative schedule for commencement of work—

August 1948, Preliminary work.

October 1948, Drainage.

November 1948, Site formation and roads.

December 1948, First house commenced.

Other houses will follow rapidly.

It is hoped that the first house will be ready for occupation on March 1, 1949.

With regard to Kowloon, the Society were not hopeful of proceeding with development there, as the Government public works, Mr. Braga stated.

During the last few days, however, enquiries have come forward and it may continue to be so. The Building Society will be open to suggestions and suggestions will be taken into consideration, Mr. Braga stated.

The acquisition of land in Kowloon, Mr. Braga stated, will be a long process.

MACKINTOSH'S CLAIM FOR EVICTION ORDER GRANTED BY TRIBUNAL

The application by Mackintosh's Limited for an eviction order against Mayo's Shoppe of 7C Alexandra Building, was granted yesterday by Mr. D. L. Strellett, sitting as a Magistrate in Tenancy Tribunal "A" at the Supreme Court.

Mackintosh's Limited, the applicants, claimed that Mr. L. Mercado and Mrs. Kovach, the opponents, were given a temporary monthly tenancy of the premises in dispute on condition that they would give up possession on the return of Mackintosh's.

The opponents denied this claim and submitted that they were protected by the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance 1947.

Mr. D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr. J. T. Prior of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, represented the applicants.

The opponents were represented by Mr. B. A. Bernacki, instructed by Mr. Y. K. Kun of Messrs. Lo and Lo.

In a lengthy written judgment, Mr. Strellett said that he found that the applicants had proved their case and must therefore make an order for the eviction of the opponents, and for the applicants to recover possession of the premises as from August 16, 1948.

Hardship Question
Dealing with the question of hardship, Mr. Strellett said that

he was conscious of the hardship which would be inflicted upon the opponents, particularly Mrs. Kovach, in regard to whom there was no evidence that she had a husband or was sharing her premises with any other party. He could not, however, allow such considerations to affect what appeared to him to be the true position in the matter.

Too Many Passengers

A fine of \$100 was imposed on Leung Ho, aged 32, manager of passenger boat No. 1747V, by Mr. D. G. Cairns, Marine Magistrate, yesterday.

According to Inspector McCarthy who prosecuted, Leung was stopped in Yau Ma Tei Typhoon Shelter by Assistant Marine Officer Siler Bull, and checking her passenger found her to have 22 in excess of the number allowed.

Pleading guilty, defendant said she knew she was wrong, but she was barely carrying workmen from a ship to shore and every one was in a hurry.

many passengers in excess of that permitted by the Authorities.

During rush hours, the trams and buses are filled to such a capacity that one can hardly find space to make a turn. Bus and tram conductors find it difficult to collect fares. Sometimes I notice them being "cornered" and unable to collect fares until the congestion is relieved.

Still more disgusting is the habit of tram-drivers in jamming on the brakes all of a sudden and start off immediately with a jolt, throwing standing passengers for wards and backwards.

While appreciating the shortage of transportation in the Colony, I am sure the Tramways and Bus Companies can easily find a way to relieve this congestion.

How is it that we never hear of either the Bus or the Tramways Company being summoned for carrying excess passengers?

U. S. DILLON.

Correspondence

A Daniel Come To Judgment!

Sir—The trenchant criticism of the Government of Hong Kong for its failure to seek public opinion and "pandering to private and business interests," made by Mr. Charles Leseby at the Sino British Club debate is a case of still more of the same, but never so well expressed.

Apert from his bull's-eye regarding the amount of deadwood in the administration, I, the laissez-faire gentlemen with an eye on a pension and a quiet retirement overseas, and the not-so-quiet about our legislators being the representatives of special interest groups, he went right to the heart of things when he took Govt. "to task" for its shiftless attitude toward the deplorable housing situation and the key-money racket.

As you gave your report of the debate, on the right opposite was an illustration of a new housing project with the caption stating that domestic and non-domestic construction is in full swing all over the Colony. So it is, indeed, but it is not for the "little man."

Everywhere fine new flats and houses are springing up, and blocks of new apartments to remain empty! Their curtainless windows stare blindingly forth near and far, from interiors as cold and empty as the hearts of the owners and their agents. Each must wait months for the weary month, the arrival of the man with the "golden key." If he is a long time coming out of China to claim his brand new residence, the holders of these empty properties do not feel alarm. Some time, some day, they feel sure he will arrive, and if the wait is long, possibly the final reward may be even sweeter. For China's troubles multiply and there is always the chance of a deluge!

The particular illustration you placed opposite Mr. Leseby's public spirited remarks happens to be Sunning Apartments owned by a certain investment company of the mushroom type now springing up like fungi on a piece of Mr. Leseby's "dead wood!" The apartments are semi-European smallish flats overlooking a rather dingy neighbourhood from a nearby craning crane and I am informed that to lay up "one of these" desirable (?) dwellings it is necessary to lay out \$60,000 or \$70,000 for a four or five roomed flat, not in actual key-money but in "shares" of the said investment company!

When one considers that a modern four room Chinese apartment building in Central sells with its land, newly built up, for a little over \$40,000 and that Mr. U. Tat Chee is putting up two, storey modern houses in Kowloon for \$27,000 plus the cost of land, it will be quickly realised that while the said Sunning Apartments may be legally called a "share" proposition they could morally be called something else entirely. It is not through this sort of "proposition" that miserable Hong Kong house-seekers will eventually find the homes they so desperately desire!

With bitter thoughts they contemplate the masterly inactivity of Government as vested interests racketeerism rip and misquote Byron:

"We have the taxes now to pay—Where is the promised Council?"

MAX.

Excess Passengers

Sir—We often read the local newspapers that, as usual, a junk-master has been fined for carrying excess passengers. But it is a disgusting to know and know being allowed to carry so

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SCRIBBLING PADS—100 pages at 50 cents each. On sale at "China Mail" office, Windsor House, Tel: 33212.

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INTERIM DIVIDEND.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND, in respect of the year 1948, of four per cent., that is \$4.00 per share, less 10% Corporation Profits Tax, will be paid on all shares in this Company on and after the 28th July, 1948, at the Company's Office at China Building, 5th floor.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 24th to the 26th July, 1948, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

WONG WOON NAM, Acting Secretary.

Hong Kong, 17th July, 1948.

NOTICE.

HONG KONG FOOTBALL CLUB

Notice is hereby given that the 61st Annual General Meeting of the Club will take place in the Club House, Happy Valley, on Friday, the 23rd July, at 8 p.m. for the purpose of:

Receiving the Report of the Committee and a Statement of Accounts for the period ended 31st May, 1948.

To elect Officers for the 1948/49 season.

Any other business that may be conducted at an Annual General Meeting.

K. W. FORROW, Hon. Secretary.

All members are requested to attend and intending members are invited.

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Hague Meeting

Western Union's Military Talks

London, July 17.

The Berlin problem will be included in the agenda of the five powers' advisory council conference which will meet at The Hague next Monday, it was officially reported here today.

The advisory council session will be attended by the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, the French Minister for Foreign Affairs, M. Georges Bidault, and the Foreign Ministers of the Benelux countries.

Mr. Bevin will be accompanied by the chief of the political department for German affairs at the Foreign Office, Mr. Patrick Leale. The United States will be kept informed of matters discussed at the conference.

Official Notices, Appointments

Mr. Kenneth Andrew Miller's name has been added to the List of Authorised Auditors, the Government Gazette reported yesterday.

Mr. William Frew Watson has been appointed an Official Justice of the Peace for Hong Kong, effective from July 12, 1948.

Dr. S.N. Chau, Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council, has been appointed to act as Chairman of the Hong Kong War Memorial Fund during the absence on leave of Mr. E.H. Williams, acting Chief Justice.

Mr. Edgar Ronald Whilde has been appointed to take the place of Mr. Herbert Robert Sturt, who has resigned, on the Board of Review of the Inland Revenue Department. The appointment is effective from June 25, 1948.

Mr. P.A.E. Renardel de Lavalette has been provisionally re-appointed as Vice-Consul for the Netherlands in Hong Kong.

The Interest Coupon of the Four Per Cent. Conversion Loan, 1935-1953, due on August 1, 1948, will be paid on or after that date at the Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, the Government Gazette announced yesterday.

WAR MEMORIAL FUND

The Republic Motor Boat Co., Ltd. Annual Donation \$100.00 Received to July 9, 1948 \$2,753,410.23

Total \$2,753,410.23 Pressed.

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Princess Margaret

London, July 16. Princess Margaret has acute fibrositis—an inflammation of connecting tissues—in her neck, instead of just a plain tick, the King's physician, Sir John Weil, said today in a bulletin issued from Buckingham Palace. The Palace bulletin said: "Her Royal Highness Princess Margaret, is suffering from an acute attack of fibrositis in the neck which will keep her indoors for a few days."—Associated Press.

Local Estates

Police Sergeant Harry Smith of H. M. Naval Dockyard, who died in The Kobe Hospital on August 9, 1944, left local estate worth under \$10,000. An application for the grant of Letters of Administration has been granted to Mr. C. P. d'Almeida, Official Administrator.

Brigadier Gen. John Henry Lloyd of His Majesty's Army, who died at Queensbridge, Overton in the County of Flint, on November 5, 1941, left local estate worth under \$40,000. An application for re-sealing certified copy Probate has been granted to Mr. C. D. Slade for and on behalf of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank Hong Kong (Trustee) Limited.

Local estate worth under \$25,000 was left by Lawrence Peel Yates, who died at Mon Rave Route Orange, St. Brelade, in the Island of Jersey, on June 4, 1942. An application for re-sealing certified copy of Probate has been granted to Mr. C. D. Slade.

URBAN COUNCIL APPLICATIONS

A record number of 34 applications for various licences will be considered by the Urban Council at its fortnightly meeting on Tuesday at 4.15 p.m. Thirty-one of the applications are for roast meat shops, and one each for a restaurant, an eating house and a good shop.

FIRMS EXEMPT

Messrs. M. Bhattachand (Hong Kong) Limited, Tai On Land Investment Company, Limited, The Garden Company, Limited, The Fong Wah Weaving Mills, Limited, and the Shanghai Gas Company, Limited, have been exempted from the provisions of Articles 11 and 12 of the Moratorium Proclamation.

POST OFFICE MAIL NOTICE

Inward Mails

R.O.C. PLANE DELAYED. The R.O.C. Plane from the United Kingdom, due today, is now expected to arrive on Monday, July 19, 1948.

Outward Mails

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Posts close 30 minutes earlier than the Ordinary Mail. 12 Mails close before 10 a.m. Registered and Parcel Posts will close at 5 p.m. on previous day.

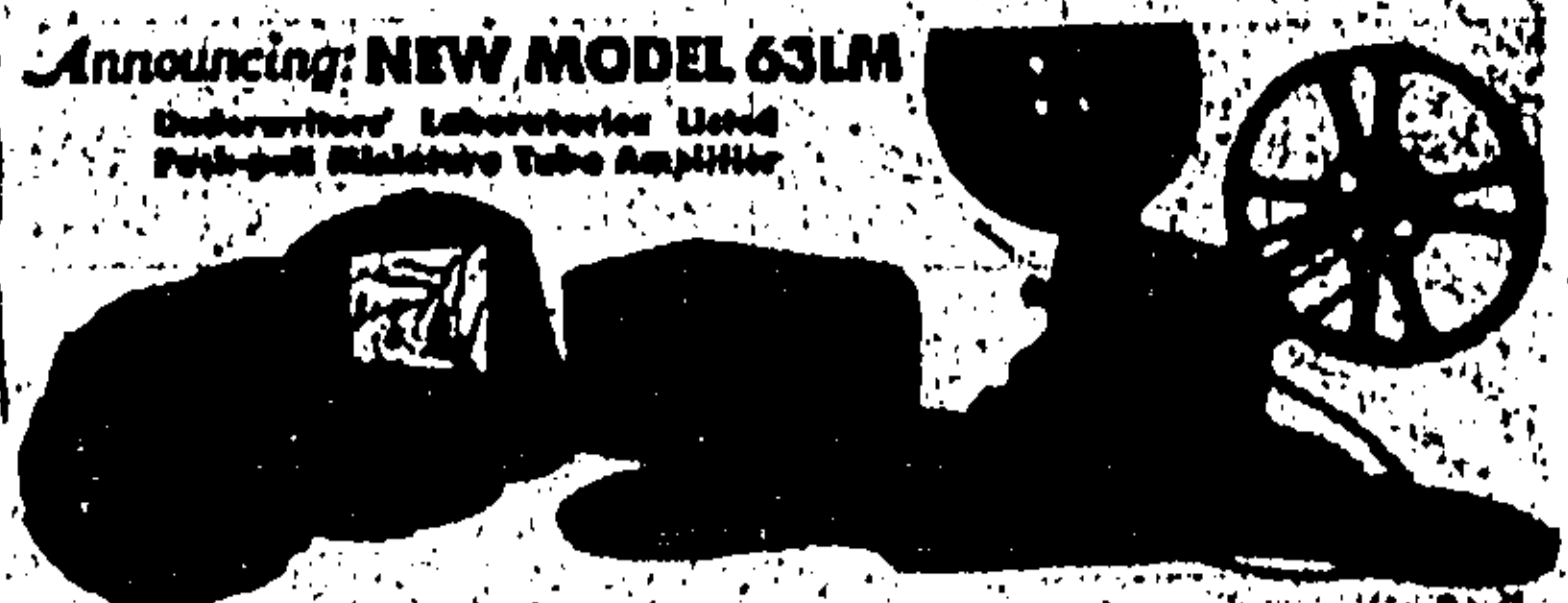
Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the C.F.O. closing times.

Until further notice Parcel Post Service to the Province of Honan, China, is suspended.

SUNDAY, JULY 19
Closing Times By Air
Canton, (Kowloon C.F.O.) 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., (G.P.O.) 9.30 a.m., Noon.
Airmail for Kunming and Yunnan. (Reg.) 5 p.m. 17/7. (Ord.) 9 a.m. 18/7.
Airmail for Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin and Peiping: Airmail for Swatow, Amoy and Tainan. (Reg.) 5 p.m. 17/7. (Ord.) 10 a.m. 18/7.
Airmail for Hongkong and Haunted (Reg.) 5 p.m. 17/7. (Ord.) 10 a.m. 18/7.
Airmail for Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney & Auckland. (Reg.) 5 p.m. 17/7. (Ord.) 10 a.m. 18/7.
Closing Times By Sea and Train
Macao and Tientsin. 5 a.m.
Manila. 10 a.m.
Swatow. 10 a.m.
Shanghai. 10 a.m.
Amoy, Hainan, Fuzhou via Hainan and Amoy. Hainan. 10 a.m.
Kongmoon (via Canton). 10 a.m.
Canton (ind. class mail only). 10 a.m.

MONDAY, JULY 19
Closing Times By Air
Canton, (Kowloon C.F.O.) 7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3 p.m. (G.P.O.) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon, 2.30 p.m.
Airmail for Shanghai. (Reg.) 9 a.m. (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.
Airmail for Manila. (Reg.) 11 a.m. (Ord.) 11.30 a.m.
Airmail for Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin and Peiping: Airmail for Luchow and Kunming: Airmail for Amoy and Fuzhou. (Reg.) 9 a.m. (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.
Airmail for Swatow. (Reg.) 9 a.m. (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.
Closing Times By Sea and Train
Macao and Tientsin. 5 a.m.
Japan (Ord. Letters and Cards only). 10 a.m.
Formosa via Takao, Noon.
Shanghai. 10 a.m.
Straits and Celestia. 1 p.m.
Macao and Tientsin. 1 p.m.
Canton (ind. class mail only). 2 p.m.
Swatow. 2 p.m.
Macao and Tientsin. 4 p.m.
Kongmoon (via Canton). 5 p.m.
Canton (Parcel, and 2nd class mail). 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 19
Closing Times By Air
Canton, (Kowloon C.F.O.) 7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3 p.m. (G.P.O.) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon, 2.30 p.m.
Airmail for Shanghai. (Reg.) 9 a.m. (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.
Airmail for Swatow, Amoy and Tainan: Airmail for Fuzhou, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin and Peiping. (Reg.) 9 a.m. (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.
Airmail for Hainan. (Reg.) 9 a.m. (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.



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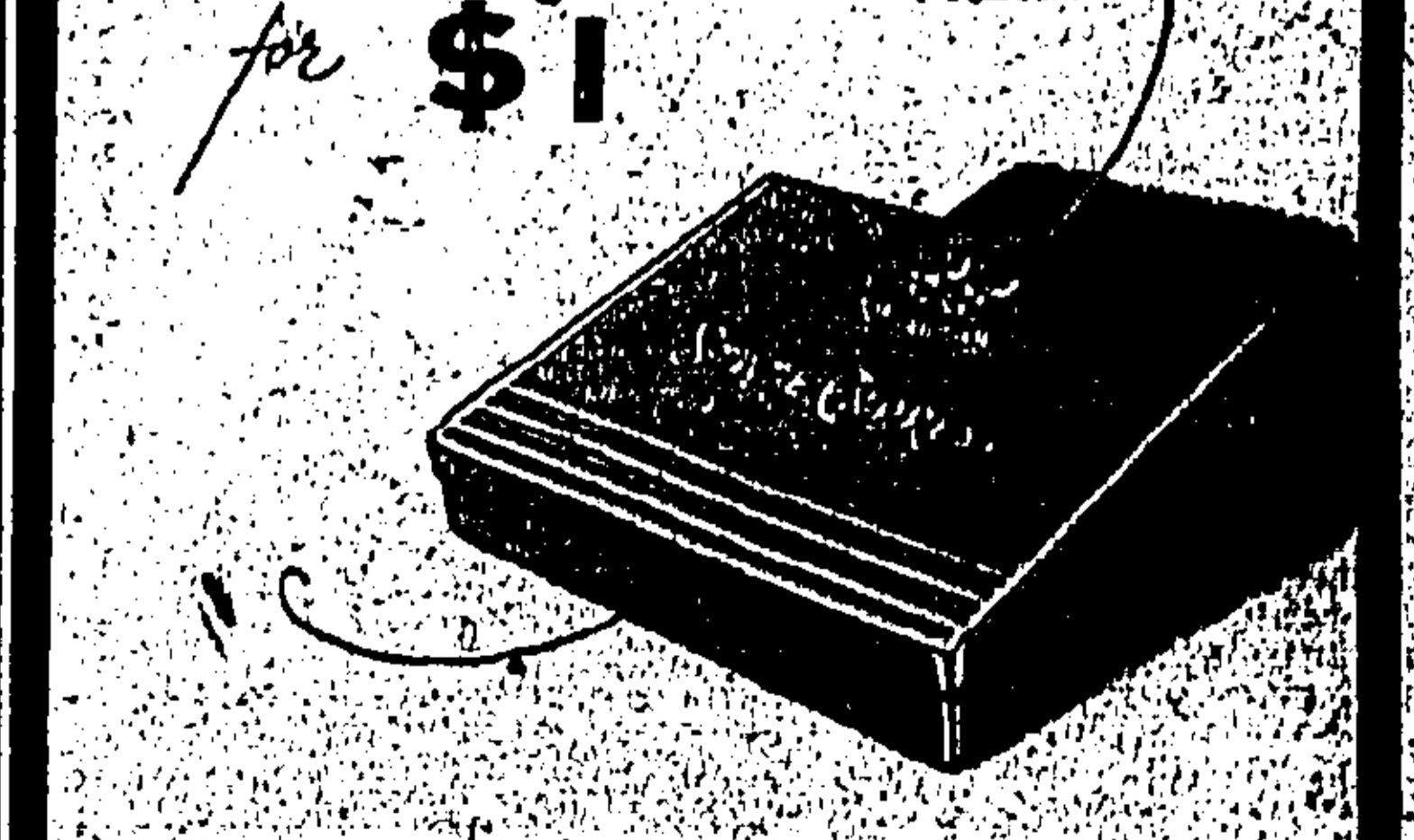
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SUNDAY HERALD MAGAZINE SECTION

SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1948.

*Everybody Had Been Very Friendly But The Air
Was Suddenly Chill In The Empty Garden*

By J.L. HAYS

LAST HOURS IN PALESTINE

Up to now I thought I had been long enough in Palestine to have seen everything; then brushing past my table came two Guards officers, their stars and buttons winking back at the rose and purple spotlights roaming the dance-floor, and they did not have a gun between them. They were the first British officers I have seen unarmed outside their quarters in over two years in the Holy Land.

The British Army's last Saturday night-out in Palestine was like that. Everybody tried to be friendly.

Even Hannah, who sings in seven languages about "The British are giving up another mandate; the British are being thrown out again," came up and apologised while the shirt-sleeved audience among the pine trees in Mount Carmel's crest, 1,000 feet above Haifa Bay, were still clapping frantically.

"I didn't enjoy being rude tonight," she said. "It's going to be funny after the boys have gone. I'm going to miss them, I think."

This from Hannah, an Irgun Zvai Leumi "contact girl" who, despite La backless, strapless evening gown and all, will gladly give you a free lecture on the stripping and care of a Jewish home-made Sten-gun mass-produced in little workshops and garages in Tel Aviv.

Through The Pines

Then she ducked back into the pool of coloured light among the tables of the Eldorado garden night club, and began singing one of the war songs now so popular in Israel—inevitably about Hagannah men marching to victory after victory in the desert of Ugev but little Ruth stared through the pines to where the lights of the waiting troopships struck fire from the inky black waters, and asked: "How quickly will Egyptian bombers come after the British have gone?"

Little Ruth left Prague for Palestine only a few months ago, taking passage aboard an illegal immigrants blockade-runner. The ship was intercepted by the Royal Navy and those aboard were sent to a camp in Cyprus. Ruth awaited her turn to enter Palestine under the immigration quota, and now earns a living drinking coloured water ("But cross my heart it's real brandy") at eight shillings a glass bought for

her by customers. She gets 30 per cent of the takings from this.

Like seven out of every ten of Haifa's 80,000 Jews, Ruth does not believe in an early peace in Palestine; but does believe that Haifa's £1,250,000 docks and wharves will be the Arab air forces' number-one target.

Nobody listened to Ruth, though. This was the last "British Saturday night" at the Eldorado; and because Moshe the barman and his team of New Look-ish hostesses could not quite visualise what next Saturday night would be like round the horseshoe-shaped bar, they were making the most of things.

Attempt To Be Gay

British officers who thought it worth having their last night-out in Palestine at the rate of ten shillings for a single whisky (and eight shillings for occasional glasses of coloured water for their dancing-partners) tried to be gay. Everybody was being so friendly.

There was the fighter-pilot, complete with polka-dot scarf and the thin white stripe of the Israeli Air Force on his shoulder-straps, chatting amiably with a British major.

Ruth, referring to the fighter-pilot, whispered: "They say he gets £100 a week, and has shot down two Egyptian spitfires over Tel Aviv."

There was the pilot's American-Jewess girlfriend, dancing with "Ken". Now this "Ken" is by way of being a mystery. Ask Moshe about him and he will stare back at you and snap: "Him? He's a South African". If you persist and ask: "What does he do, Moshe?" Moshe, with a face like a door which has been slammed shut, will bend down to flick an imaginary spot of dust off a bottle, and keep quiet.

Anyway, "Ken" turns up at the bar every night, and only the best in drink and cigarettes is good enough for him. He wears the whitest of white silk shirts and the glossiest of gabardine slacks, and tells you: "I'm having a wonderful time, chum." When he talks to you he winks one eye in an "It's O.K. I know what I'm doing" way to two or three Hagannah men, with long barrelled machine-pistols slapping against their thighs who are always with him. The exact nature of the "wonderful time" "Ken" is having, and where he is getting the where-

withal to have it remain secrets between him and his Hagannah friends.

Puzzled And Perspiring

On Saturday night, with everybody being so friendly, "Ken" was telling cockney stories in a cockney voice to an United Nations American observer. The observer, puzzled and perspiring, was dressed in drill slacks, a slate-coloured shirt with blue, white, and gold "United Nations—Nations Unies" shoulder flashes, and a white canvas belt. From his shirt pocket dangled a whistle on a chain. The last-named item fascinated "Ken".

"What's the whistle for, chum?" he asked. "If you're going to call for help you'd better do it quickly. There won't be anybody to whistle-up in a few days' time."

The United Nations observer had been earnestly explaining how his group of observers was going to take over the whole of the Haifa docks after the British had left, to make sure the Israeli Government would not get war materials in through the docks while the ceasefire was still in force.

The Lieutenant-Colonel in charge of General G. H. A. MacMillan's military courts, responsible for sentencing scores of terrorists, said good-night to Moshe and turned his broad back on a group of young shirt-sleeved Jews who were watching him moodily over their coffecups.

"Taking a chance, isn't he, coming up here alone?" I asked Moshe.

The barman shrugged. "He's alright. Nobody wants trouble now they know the British are really going."

"Ken" climbed off his stool to dance another tango with the pilot's girlfriend.

A British officer looked at him and said thoughtfully: "You know, I don't think he's a South African. I wouldn't be surprised if he's a British deserter. He might have the decency to keep out of the places we use until after we go."

"Lili Marlene"

But "Ken" was soon forgotten, because everybody was determined to be friendly. Tanah, as a special treat, sang "Lili Marlene" in English "for the very last time," and as British officers walked under the fairy-lights to their jeeps a party of wounded Hagannah men, lingering over their coffee in a darkened corner of the garden, waved their bandaged arms and shouted: "Shalom!" which can mean almost everything from "good-bye" or "good-day" to "peace be with you" or "good luck".

Soon the jeeps were swinging down the mountain road to where the lights of Haifa gleamed through the sea-mist; like diamond necklaces thrown carelessly upon black satin; to where troopers and already-loaded tank-landing ships waited for the signal from the headquarters cruiser "Phoebe" which would send them out of Haifa Bay for the last time.

Hannah murmured: "Good riddance, but it's going to be funny without them."

Ruth looked into the sky across the bay, wondering perhaps when and if the bombers would come.

Everybody had been very friendly, but the air was suddenly chill in the empty garden.

Postscript To Philadelphia

I was introduced to Thomas E. Dewey, prospective President of the U.S., ten years ago when he was District Attorney (Public Prosecutor to you). He was surrounded by a group of assistants who looked like college football stars—as most of them had been.

It was the same team that gave him the Republican nomination which may lead to the White House.

If Dewey becomes President this winter his new Secretary of State will be a man who has spent most of his life working for peace and trying to undo the damage of war—John Foster Dulles.

Dulles, 60, grey-haired but young-looking in gold-rimmed glasses, was legal adviser to Woodrow Wilson at Versailles, and was only 19 when he

pulled up his first chair at a conference table at The Hague.

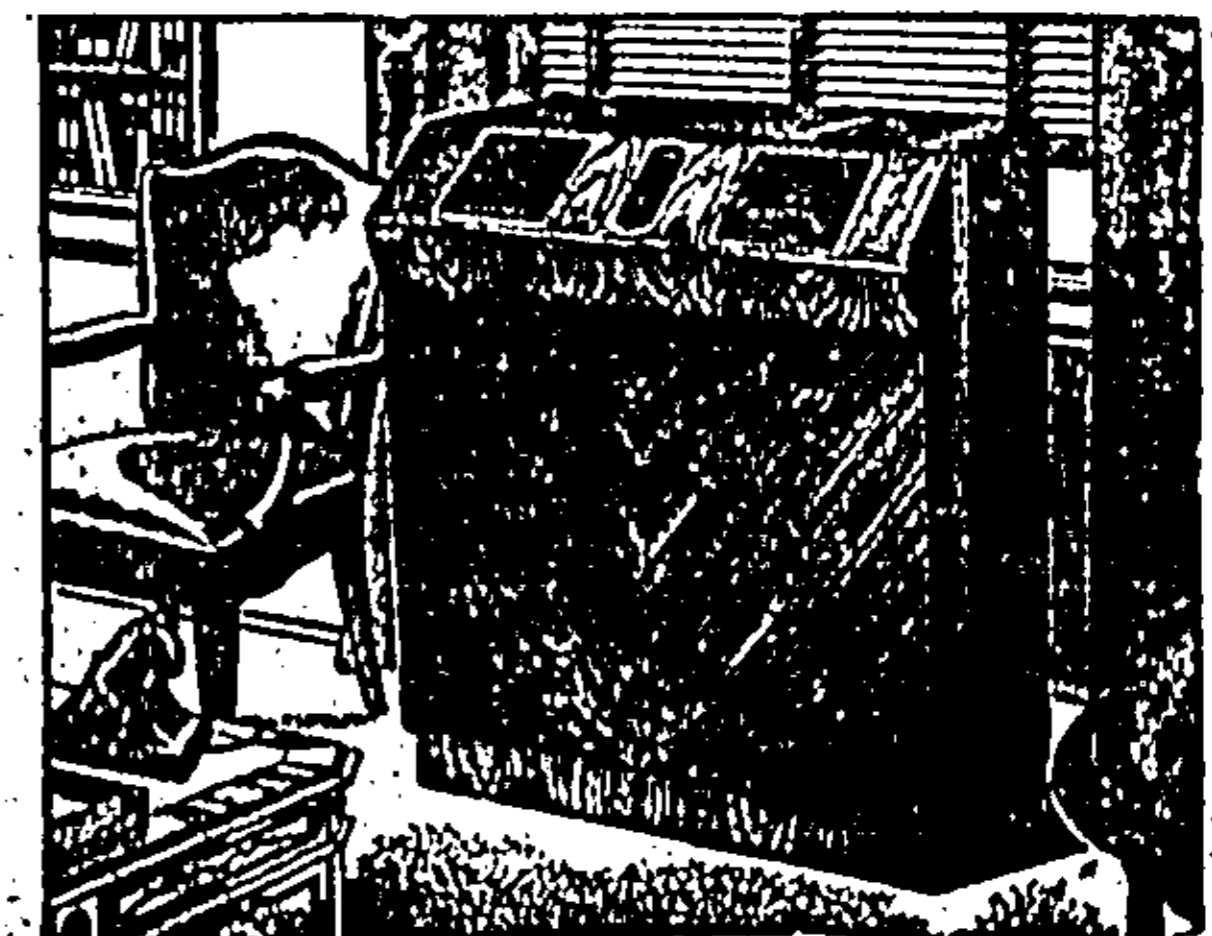
Like Dewey, Dulles is a firm believer in free enterprise.

Most popular spare-time reading in Philadelphia was a new book called "Dear Mr. Congressman," which consisted of copies of letters sent to U.S. Congressmen.

Typical one: "Dear Senator Hatch. —Why did Congress have to pick on Election Day for people to vote? We get that as a holiday at the bank anyway."

The rest of the news—secret orders have gone forth from Washington to American forces all over the world to watch out for flying saucers or any other aeronautical curiosities. A year ago official view of flying saucers was "Nonsense! Spots before the eyes."

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HONGKONG

Talking about Films

Wells And Fargo Waylaid Again

By W.A. WILCOX

In a shamelessly melodramatic, wild and woolly motion-picture called "Cheyenne" and pronounced "Shy Ann," there are at least four stage-coaches rattling along some Wyoming trail, bucketty-bucketty, lickety-split, stormed at by shot and shell from the pistols of pursuing bandits.

And every guard on those coaches eventually takes a tumble in the dust, but not until he himself has unseated a few of his pursuers. Wyoming seems quite littered with fallen men.

Dennis Morgan is a gambler, a playful young chap wanted by several sheriffs for various misdemeanours. He is promised a pardon if only he'll rid the countryside of a roving rogie called "The Post," who pilfers gold from the stagecoaches of that long-suffering pair, Messrs. Wells and Fargo.

The Post is so called because of his habit of leaving a few lines of awful doggerel at the scene of his crime, just by way of thumbing his nose at the keepers of Wyoming's peace. A dashing rascal if ever I saw one.

But your gambler, too, is a man to be watched. One day, in his bath, of all places, he meets Jane Wyman, and she is actually married to The Post. Wherefore, what could be more natural than that these two, hand in hand, should proceed to eliminate her husband?

If you have a taste for Western yarns, or should you have a small nephew you might wish to placate, one could do worse than commend to your notice such simple, harmless turraddidie.

Consider the names of some of its characters: Chalkey, Pecos, and the Sundance Kid, Limpy Bill, Single Jack, Swamper, and Timberline. Beautiful names, smacking of sage brush and mesquite and horses. And obviously the kind of picture to stay away from if you're neither a small boy nor a cowboy-story addict.

"It Had To Be You"

When this film opens Ginger Rogers is to be seen at the altar with some fellow she proposes to marry. "Do you, Victoria, take this man...?" recites the officiating minister. And it is there and then, to everybody's consternation, that the bride suddenly changes her mind.

"I can't," she stutters, prettily confused. "I just can't." And flinging the orange blossom at her startled mother, she bolts for the door without further ado.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS

1. The piccolo.
2. To the city in France, near which it was manufactured.
3. One.
4. Son.
5. Battleship.
6. A small kangaroo.
7. Friedrich Ebert.

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Three times in all she does this, and tremendous fun it is to behold. Then Victoria becomes engaged a fourth time, and from that moment the film steadily grows more insane and more and more tedious to sit through.

Instead of turning out to be one of the really humorous stories of the year—as at first it would seem to be—it becomes little more than a welter of stuttering, squawking, and far too much dithering on the part of Miss Rogers, who sounds and behaves exactly as Jean Arthur might sound and behave should Miss Arthur take several very large doses of champagne and benzedrine.

It's an impossible yarn, of course. Miss Rogers is always dreaming of a Red Indian who won't permit her to marry the man to whom she's engaged. One day, the Indian comes to life in New York City, feather and moccasins and all. He happens to be Cornell Wilde.

"Big City"

A story that oozes with sickly sentimentality, and I'm sorry to say that Margaret O'Brien (who, to my mind, is almost the First Lady of the Screen) is unfortunate enough to have to play the leading role in it.

A Jewish cantor (Danny Thomas), another reverend gentleman (Robert Preston), and an Irish policeman (George Murphy) adopt a foundling (Miss O'Brien). The two ministers fall in love with the child's teacher (Karin Booth), and the policeman goes off with a night-club warbler called Miss Shoo-shoo Grady, a doll who appears to have come straight from the pages of something by the late great Damon Runyon.

Much of its 103 minutes is taken up with the singing of all kinds of melodies from lullabies and Hebrew dirges to numbers like "What'll I Do?" and "Shoo, shoo, Baby!" And little Mez O'Brien, I'm sorry to report, is naught but a Teacher's Pet.

News and Views

During the twelve months commencing next October, the Rank Organisation will distribute sixty new full length first feature films in Britain, as against twenty-six films last year. Improved studio co-ordination, more efficient scripting and tighter budgeting mean that more pictures can now be produced in less studio space. The new pictures, which come from the various organisations attached to the Rank, banner vary in subject and period from a Technicolour version of the old Stacpoole romance "The Blue Lagoon" (starring Jean Simmons) to "Christopher Columbus," with Frederic March in the title role; from Dickens' "Oliver Twist," made by the two men responsible for "Great Expectations," to a film version of Norman Collins' novel, "London Belongs to Me," and from George Moore's famous story "Esther Waters," to "Cockpit," a near-documentary of displaced persons in Germany.

Two screen adaptations of H.G. Wells' novels are included. They are "The Passionate Friends," with Claude Rains and Ann Todd, and "The History of Mr. Polly," of which John Mills is both director and star. Mr. Mills will also be seen in the title role of "Scott of the Antarctic." Other films in the list include "Eureka Stockade," "Cardboard Caval-

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ter", "The Bad Lord Byron", with Dennis Price as the great poet; "Portrait of Hildegard", starring the Swedish actress Mai Zetterling; "Sara-bond for Dead Lovers" (from the novel by Helen Ashton) and the Technicolour film of the 1948 Olympic Games.

Among Sir Alexander Korda's forthcoming offerings will be the Technicolour "Bonnie Prince Charlie" starring David Niven, "The Lost Illusion", with Ralph Richardson, and "The Winslow Boy" (adapted from Terence Rattigan's successful play) with Robert Donat. Of Korda's associated companies, Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger are producing "The Small Back Room" (from the novel of Nigel Balchin) and Herbert Wilcox is presenting Anna Neagle in "The Girl Who Stayed at Home."

Current Shows

KING'S—"It Had To Be You."—With Ginger Rogers and Cornell Wilde. Reviewed in this page.

QUEEN'S AND ALHAMBRA—"Treasure of Sierra Madre."—Humphrey Bogart in an action-packed story, brilliantly produced.

LEE—"Cheyenne."—With Dennis Morgan and Jane Wyman. Not a woman's picture.

CATHAY—"I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now."—With June Haver and Mark Steven.

MAJESTIC—"Cheyenne."

Our Serial Story

THE AUSTRALIAN BEST SELLER

THESE ARE MY PEOPLE

By ALAN MARSHALL

We were told that the nearest water was at Elmore, so we made for there. It got very black ahead of us. We drove in a sunny circle surrounded by a black curtain. The thunder became louder. I wanted to camp before the storm broke, so urged the horses to a faster trot.

We reached Elmore just after sunset, and watered the horses at a trough. We then hurried out of the town and pulled off on to a flat patch that lay at the foot of a bank beside the road. It was dry and hard and criss-crossed with tiny sun-cracks.

Guests of wind sprang up. They were spasmodic and powerful. They roamed like wolves across the plain, skirting the caravan in moments of calm, then turning and racing up to us in a fury. They leaped as if to beat us down, then raced away again.

Across the paddocks I could see the advancing rain like an enormous dust cloud. Behind it, in some bitter arena, explosive cracks and dull, thunderous blows heralded a conflict we could not see.

We got the horses out, the nosebags on, the cart covered, when the storm struck us. In a moment we were wet through. There was no pattering of drops. Some shattered reservoir of the sky had tipped its contents on us. Breathing was difficult. We blundered to the caravan and fell through the door as if saved from drowning.

Hall joined the rain and through the window I saw the horses plunge and rear as the lumps of ice struck them. I dashed out again, calling, "Whom there!" as I waded through swirling water ankle deep.

Jim, with his legs thrust forward and his head pulled into a straight continuation of his neck, was hanging back on the rope. As I called to him he plunged forward, fighting the halter like a fish on a line. He shook his head and snored with fear. Morgan danced with crouching haunches, but made no attempt to break away.

The ropes were strong. I could do nothing. I just had to leave the horses take it as well as they could. Hallstones were bouncing off my head and I had difficulty in getting back to the caravan because of the water, which was now up to my knees. It poured across the road as if the road surface itself was moving. The paddocks had merged into one big lake.

I stood inside with a pool forming round my feet and lit the lamp, my hands shaking with cold.

The thunder increased in intensity. It was directly overhead. The shattering cracks ripped towards the earth and burst in blinding flashes that seemed only a few feet above the ground. They were not the rumbling peals I was familiar with, but tearing detonations that shook the ground and made the caravan tremble as if with fear. The wind howled and screeched, tearing first from one quarter, then suddenly veering and coming furiously from another.

I peered through the window. The water was over the axles. The horses were belly deep in a surging torrent coated with sticks, dry grass, cow-dung and dirty froth. The lightning was continuous. The swaying trees were impressed on one's vision like the "Flickers" of old-time movie shows.

The storm must have been of the cyclone variety, for the centre seemed to pass over us bringing a temporary lull. I relaxed in sudden relief.

"Can you imagine anything worse?" I yelled.

Oliver couldn't. I began to take off my coat, but paused at a sudden drumming of hail on the roof. In the distance I could hear the returning wind baying like a hound. Oliver, in the midst of changing her clothes, stopped and looked anxiously at the door. Water was running in over the step.

The caravan reeled as the wind struck it. Beyond the window thunder exploded in a crackle of blue light.

The wind went berserk. It savaged the caravan, now rocking like a ship. I yelled to Oliver to stand near the door so that her weight might help steady it, but as she stepped forward the wind grasped it as with hands. It lifted it, then hurled it over.

As the window flashed downwards I caught a glimpse of the terrified Jim with flattened rump, crouching as if the caravan were about to crush him.

We hit the leaping water amid the crash of splintering woodwork, breaking windows and falling crockery. Water burst through the gaping holes and gurgled up round our books and papers.

Oliver was thrown on to the dresser. I found myself sitting on the saucerpan cupboard in water up to my hips. The fumes from the extinguished lamp filled the small space above our heads. Oliver staggered to her feet, yelling out to open the door. She had clasped her throat in dramatic fashion.

"The fumes from the lamp. Open the door."

I raised my arms above my head and lifted the door a little. A sliver of wind burst through the opening and cleared the air.

"Put on your clothes," I yelled above the noise of thunder and rain.

She stumbled round trying to get in to a dirndl. Over this she slipped a white dressing-gown that had been lying on a shelf above the water and escaped a soaking.

"I'm afraid you will have to go for help," I shouted.

She nodded. I opened the door. The deluge of rain that entered didn't matter very much now. She clambered through the opening above my head. She moved toward the edge and I closed the door thinking she had gone, but in a moment she opened it again, and, peering down at me, said weakly, "How shall I get down?"

"Jump?"

"It's the only way."

She jumped into the water below her. She was gone.

I was left sitting on our little, crazy, upturned house looking at my floating manuscripts, books, envelopes, trousers.

Everything was topsy-turvy. Everything was, or seemed to be, bobbing around me on the muddy water.

Here was my bird book. I pulled out my cuttings book. I felt round between my feet. What's this. A book of addresses. I opened it. In a wet, faded, blue wash I read the name of an aunt. Well, well!

I pulled my typewriter from beneath the water. I searched for our portable wireless, but could not find it. It was somewhere there beneath the floating pencils and blank sheets of paper.

I pushed away the crusting lumps of cow-dung that came to rest against my knees. I wondered whether I would ever get warm again. Then I heard a whine. Kiki! He was sitting on top of a cupboard, looking at me and wagging his tail. I lifted him down and nursed him. He licked my hand and we comforted each other.

It was not very long before I heard men climbing on to the side above my head. The door opened and a smiling face looked down at me.

"Are you all right?"

"Yes."

I lifted Kiki to his hands, then, with my crutches slung through my arm, I pulled myself up beside him like Neptune emerging from some marine cave.

He had a companion with him, a twinkling-eyed man who said:

"Struth, it's wet!"

The heavy rain, exploding on his hat brim, made a spray of mist around his head. I judged him to be a farmer.

"Some of you chaps have been praying too hard for rain," I said. "You want to ease up a bit."

"Can you get down, or will we help you?" the other man asked.

"I can get down," I said.

I caught hold of the caravan wheel, now held pathetically aloft like the leg of a stricken animal, and lowered myself into the water.

The men followed me, and we waded on to the road where Oliver, with four other men, was standing beside a car. Her saturated dressing-gown hung heavily from her shoulders. Strands of wet hair were plastered to her cheeks. She smiled happily at me.

She had burst into the bar-room of an hotel after floundering through a flooded drain, she told me. A garage owner had supplied the car.

After a discussion on the best way to right the caravan the men harnessed the two shivering horses to the cart which, by some miracle, had not capsized. The ball joint had slipped free, releasing it from the tow bar.

They tied a strong rope to the up-ended wheel and hitched the other end to the back of the cart. Oliver stood at the horses' heads while the six men stood waist-deep in water at the rear of the caravan ready to help in a lift.

"Right!" they yelled.

The horses stuck in their toes and flattened in a pull. The straining men heavy with bulging shoulders. For a tense second the horses hung motionless in the traces then the roof began to lift. Water poured from the gaping windows and through a jagged hole in the side. The caravan lurched upright with its nose lifted forward beneath the water.

We returned to the hotel after that. Oliver had taken one look inside the caravan then shut the door. We stabled the horses and left them feeding, free of hallstones and rain.

It was still thundering, and lightning lit our way across the cobbled yard to the rear of the hotel. I shouted drinks for the men, then we shed our wretched clothes and crept beneath dry blankets.

"We won't have to worry over water for the horses now," said Oliver.

We were up at seven. The sun was warm on us as we sat on a bench waiting for breakfast. Our damp shoes and clothes steamed their clamminess into the still air.

After breakfast we harnessed the horses in their wet leather and set off down the road to where the caravan had been stuck forward in a mud-rimmed pool of water.

I drove the snorting horses into the flooded depression; wheeled them round and backed them on to the caravan, then, rolling up the legs of my trousers, I waded to where the connecting bar was hidden beneath the muddy water.

I got the jack, hitched a chain round the bar, put the loop over the jack and raised the bar above the surface. The ball joint slipped into place.

The caravan was deep in mud, and I was doubtful whether Jim and Morgan were staunch enough to pull it clear. I climbed up beside Oliver and sang out to them. They dropped their haunches and sank into the collars. The taut traces grooved their sides as they took the strain. The caravan groaned, then lurched forward. A wave of water curved around its square prow. We reached the metal after a final plunge from the horses. Water cascaded from beneath the door. Liquid mud dripped sluggishly from the wheels.

But the sun was shining and the wind blew cleanly on our faces. The cleansing rain had washed the dust and heat from distant views and the horizon had lost its shimmer.

"Well, this is the end of our troubles," said Oliver confidently. She had not yet entered the caravan.

It would be hard to imagine a more depressing sight than what revealed it-



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self when we opened the caravan door in the park of a large town tucked on. The saturated woodwork had expanded and drawers and doors were jammed. The containers in which we kept soy beans, rice, split peas and other like foods had burst their sides and much of the swollen contents lay piled at the foot of the bins.

Butter was mixed with our linen. Exposed spools of film rested in slimy mud. The purple stain from indelible pencils had made the wildest patterns on my shirts. Oliver's clothes ran colour on her shoes as they sagged from pegs in the open wardrobe. When I opened my camera the bellows came off. The typewriter, smeared with a film of mud, showed the first signs of rust; the wireless refused to respond to a twisted dial.

The rubber mattresses, like huge sponges, squeaked bubbles when we sat on them. Our blankets, heavy with water, drooped discoloured corners towards the littered floor.

Through the gaping holes where the windows had been, shafts of sunlight, made visible by a misty vapour that smelt like wells, rested gently on comforted books and the bleary writing of manuscripts too sodden to inspire interest.

In fact, things looked so black that it made us roar laughing every time we thought of it. You get to that stage, you know. If only half our things had been damaged we would have been full of despair. But everything was damaged. This was impossible; This was too funny for words!

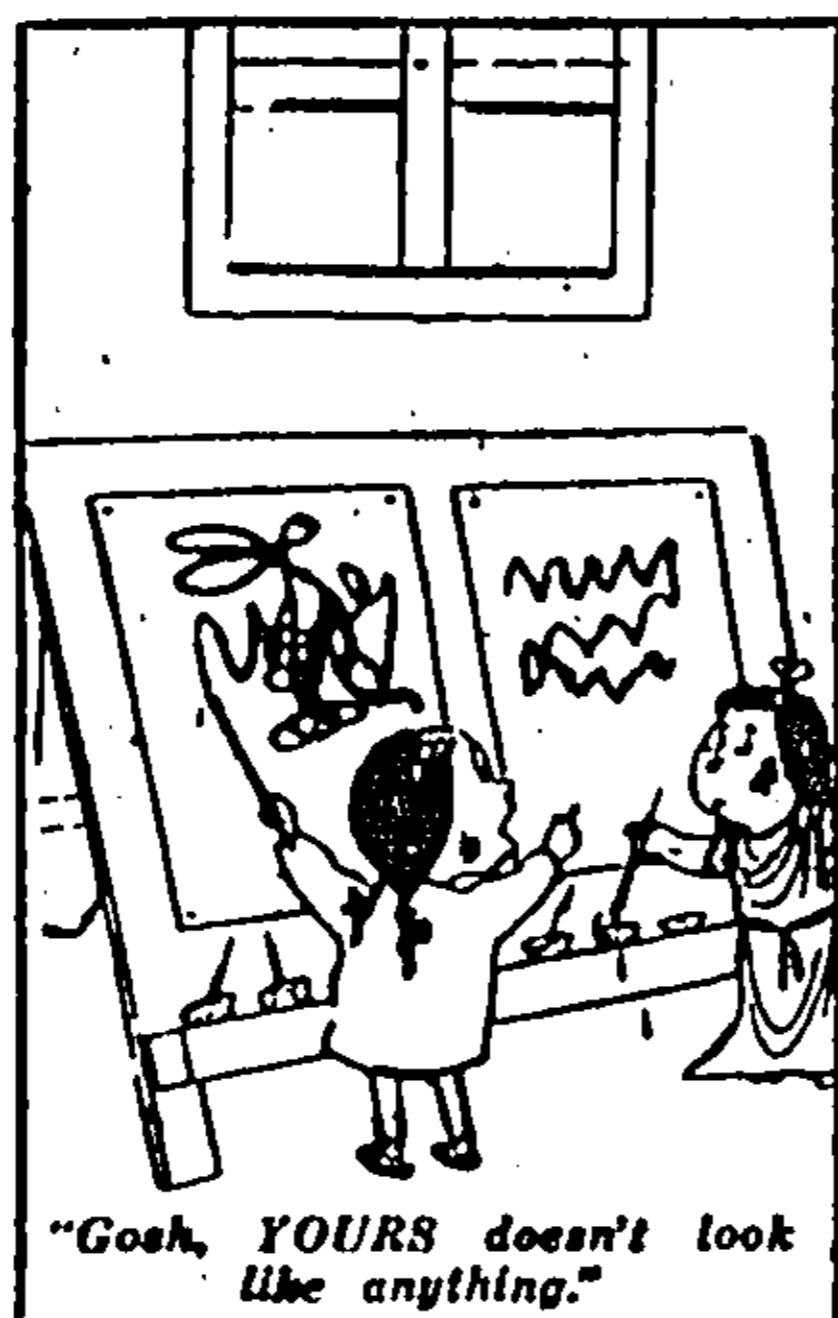
"Look what I've found, Alan. The seat of your best pants is eaten away with battery acid."

Gimme a tree to hang on to! Ha, ha, ha.

We cleared the caravan of everything it contained, spreading our possessions under the strong sun till the ground around our home looked like the aftermath of a bomb-burst.

(To Be Continued)

PIGMY CARTOON

MUST WE
CHANGE OUR
SEX STANDARDS?

Recent surveys on sex have puzzled and upset many people: have our ideas of simple decency been outmoded by these "scientific" findings? In June Reader's Digest, Dr. Joshua Liebman, Robert A. Millikan, and other intellectual, moral, and scientific leaders give their answers to this challenge to our spiritual ideals. Don't miss this discussion of one of the most vital questions of our times.

Also in Reader's Digest

How your prayers are answered. Whether child or hard-headed businessman, God doesn't let you down, says Rev. Earl A. Blackman. "The Fighting Parson" shows how God goes about answering your prayers—sometimes in ways you least suspect...and why some prayers are their own answer. (Condensed from *American Magazine*)

Rev. Earl A. Blackman

Don't use a "good" excuse. Milton was blind, Beethoven was deaf, Thackeray saw his adored wife go insane...yet these men ignored their alibis and went on to sublime achievement. Dr. Fosdick tells how—by having the grit to throw away your excuses—you can find a glorious new meaning in life.

Your budget CAN beat high prices. Budgeting isn't painful pennypinching or bookkeeping—it's a way to get what you want most with your money, say this married couple. They list six simple steps that are solving money problems for thousands—may make your family happier. (Condensed from *Coronet*)

Spot check for cancer. Here is dramatic news of a quick, simple test to detect cancer of the womb early—before it becomes a killer. W. L. White describes this cheap yet accurate test any doctor can make (having the results analyzed by an expert). (Condensed from *Ladies Home Journal*)

In this issue—40 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, and condensed to save your time.

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Coming Events

TO those who look upon their radio as an indispensable amenity (and who does not?) the news of Government's plans for the future of Z.B.W. must be welcome indeed. As has been pointed out elsewhere, there is a paradoxical element of "putting the cart before the horse" involved, which tends to take a little gift off the gingerbread. The proposal to transfer Z.B.W. and Z.E.K. to Electra House, which will undoubtedly be a very fine building is testimony that broadcasting is not completely forgotten or overlooked by those who administer the Colony.

It is pertinent to ask, however, whether such proposal is going to result in more radio-time, and a better programme content? The present programmes are just as good as insufficient staff and facilities can make them. The whole question is one which merits attention by the powers-that-be, and a good efficient radio programme is every whit as important as any other amenity in a well administered Colony.

The question of early-morning radio has already been broached in these columns, and there is no possibility but that this facility is one for which there is a general—and let it be stressed, a justified—demand. Lavish studios and gilded microphones are not the entire answer to the Colony's radio needs.

Sunday's Programmes

EPISODE 3 of the dramatized story of Gilbert & Sullivan is scheduled as the chief item of this evening's programme, whilst the Chamber Music concert follows after the 10 o'clock news. As I inferred last week in these notes, this programme on Sunday nights is by way of becoming something of an institution, so that lovers of Chamber Music can make this spot a target in their listening schedules. The works being performed tonight are—

Trio No. 4 in B Flat Beethoven
Golden Sonata Purcell

Beethoven's Opus

THE best authorities all agree that Beethoven's output of Chamber Music conveniently falls into three well-defined groups which Vincent D'Indy has labelled as periods of imitation, externalisation and reflection.

D'Indy points out that his description of the three periods is only a matter of convenient dissection and cannot be taken as a dogmatic or inviolable analysis.

In enlarging on the description of the first phase ("imitation") no charge of plagiarism is intended to be levelled. The fact of the matter is that Beethoven merely continued the art-form of his contemporaries in the like manner; but imbuing it with that depth of feeling which was intimately his, he raised the standard of chamber-music to greater heights than had hitherto been achieved.

In the second phase (externalism—and a horrible word as such!) is implied the period when Beethoven began to walk alone and felt sufficient confidence to break with the traditional form which he had so far followed. Prince Razoumorsky (after whom a quartette is named) was his patron about this time, and was himself an excellent performer on the violin. Probably therefore, Beethoven felt a measure of fidelity to his patron and proceeded consequently to enlarge the existing limits within which chamber music had so far been fairly closely confined.

The third and last phase ("reflection") is largely self-explanatory. By now Beethoven had experienced trials, disappointments and successes. The bitterness of his affliction, deafness, had to some degree, influenced him. There is a deeper quality of feeling, a more closely knit pattern in his works of this period.

Purcell's Sonata

PURCELL, like Tallis, Arne and Byrd, is one of the few English musicians whose works have stood the test of time, and who could rank favourably with the formidable battery of talent then existing in Germany, Austria and Italy.

He lived only for a short span of 37 years (1658-1695) but his compositions in that time have served to constitute a perpetual memorial to him. He was indeed a little before his time and had he lived some half-century later, I think there is little doubt he would have been able to leave for posterity a richer heritage than is the actual case.

As it is, many of his choruses bear almost a Handelian touch, whilst the lyrical beauty of "Dido's Lament" from his "Dido and Aeneas" is still well-loved enough to find its way into a discriminating soprano's song recital.

There is an attractive quality about the "Golden" Sonata which will be all apparent from its playing tonight. Suffice it, then, to say that Purcell is seldom heard nowadays, and it will be a treat of especial quality to hear this comparatively unfamiliar work in juxtaposition to Beethoven.

"Live" Broadcast

ON MONDAY evening, at 9.15 p.m., the Band of the 1st Battalion of the Buffs is giving a relay of Regimental Music from Stanley. This is a "live" broadcast and it will be interesting to see how it comes over. It is hoped to arrange for a similar broadcast each month for some time to come.

Toc-H Ceremony

ALSO on Monday, at 7.20 p.m. there is to be a relay of particular interest by the B.B.C. from London.

Her Majesty the Queen is laying the foundation stone of the Toc-H Guild Church at All-Hallows, London. A complete sound picture of the ceremony is to be broadcast, and it is hoped to include the Queen's voice, as well as excerpts from the Service, with a commentary by Wynford Vaughan Thomas. The old church of All-Hallows fell victim to a fire raid by the Nazis in the fateful days of 1940. The original site, on which the New Church is to be built, was chosen in 1918 by "Tubby" Clayton (as the troops of 1914-1918 War called him), founder of the Toc-H Guild. In the old church there still burned the original Lamp of Maintenance, as presented by the then Prince of Wales, in memory of his own friends who fell in the Great War I.

The ceremony is representative of the British Empire, too, as New Zealand is providing the wall-panelling, Queensland, a carved chair and Canada, a peal of bells. Eight bells of this carillon are to be rung for the first time at the dedication service, indicative of triumph over Nazi vandalism.

"Great Masters" Service

ON Tuesday night, the "Great Masters" series of Orchestral Concerts continues with a programme devoted this week to the works of Richard Strauss.

Of all modern composers, Strauss is one who has devoted himself to the composition of most forms of music. Symphonies, songs, operas, and tone-poems particularly have attracted his attention and unlike his contemporary, Sibelius, Strauss has absorbed more of the modern idiom, comparable in some respects to Berg and Honegger.

The fact that Strauss is as well-known as he is in England, must be credited to his champion, Sir Thomas Beecham. It was but recently that Richard Strauss, now in his 83rd year, visited Covent Garden, where he and Sir Thomas met for the first time since 1938.

Contributed By
"MUSSETTA"

The programme scheduled includes his Tone Poem, "Don Juan," "Till Eulenspiengels Merry Pranks" and "Burlesque."

STRAUSS is pre-eminent today in the composition of programme music, and whilst his more introspective compositions such as "Also Sprach Zarathustra" and "Ein Heldenblau" may leave the listeners a little mystified at first hearing, his tone-poems speak for themselves. "Don Juan," "Don Quixote" and "Till Eulenspiengels" are completely self-explanatory. They are what they claim to be, tone-poems (or programme music) purely and simply.

It is good to see the name of Richard Strauss in the programmes, for he is certainly one of the most eminent and interesting of modern composers.

Wednesday's "Special"

THERE is an item of unusual interest on Wednesday evening at 10.30 p.m. It is a relay (via the B.B.C.) from Australia of a tone-poem called "The River." It sets out to depict a panorama of Australian countryside, the music being played by the Australian Symphony Orchestra.

Thursday's "Concert Hall"

THIS series on Thursday evening continues with further works by Sir Edward Elgar and Rachmaninoff's No. 3 Symphony; the conductor in both cases is Sir Malcolm Sargeant, whose prefatory commentary will undoubtedly add to the interest of the music subsequently to be played.

The Elgar work underlines the composer's passionate love of simple things and the attraction that children had for him. The work is the first of the "Wand of Youth" suites which were founded on music that Elgar wrote for a children's play when he was quite a young man.

RACHMANINOFF'S No. 3 Symphony was first performed in England in 1937, but was slightly redrafted and improved in 1939. It is frankly romantic in character and well illustrated the composer's belief that the first duty of music is to fall pleasantly on the ear. Would that others had the same belief! I must not embark on an expansion of this theme for fear of offending susceptibilities, but I have very dark views of some music (apparently held in high respect) which does anything but observe the primary duty of pleasing any otherwise unsentimental ears!

Some there be who acclaim any cacophony of unintelligible sounds merely because it was written by some quasi-Bohemian with traditional long hair and flowing bow-tie. Such slavish and indiscriminating lip-service to worthless music based, as I say, merely on the grounds of sycophantic hero-worship does much harm to the cause of good music.

Late Appreciation

AS these notes appear but once each week, it is a little late to refer to past programmes and is not the purpose which this page is intended to fulfil. I feel, however, that I must make an exception here and record my appreciation of the Corelli Sonata for Cello and Piano as played by Mesdames Joy Hall and Clara Stansfield, last week. This is a seldom-heard work, and as it was called a "live" broadcast, tribute is justly due to the two artists. This is surely some of the most restful and delightful music ever written. I hope these two artists will see fit to collaborate again in the near future and let us have some further pages of cello-music from the Italian Masters. The Corelli was a rare treat, and I look forward to more programmes of this nature.

Children's Herald

AT MY TYPEWRITER...



I have had several inquiries from members of the Herald Companions' Club about their certificates, and I am afraid, even now, that I can only ask you all to be patient a little longer. There have been a lot of difficulties which we did not expect, and to save you coming in or writing I can assure you that, if you have sent in an entry form to the Club, your certificate will be posted to you as soon as ever we can do it -- which I hope, and you hope, will be next week!

What do you want for your next competition? It's up to you to decide, and remember, there's a \$10 prize for the best suggestion.

Happy days to you all, from

Auntie Vee

Things to Make

To avoid a member of the family using another person's toothbrush when brushes are of the same size and colour, get some coloured nail polish and paint on identifying initials. The initials will not wash off.

Usually when a person picks up a button and there is no place to put it they throw it away. This can be easily remedied by keeping empty match-boxes and cutting a slot in the top so that the buttons can be slipped in.

When measuring boards with a ruler one has to hold a hand on the board to be measured so that the starting point is flush. This can be simplified by screwing an angle bracket on the end of the rule so that an obvious starting point is obtained.

World Spotlight:

SHELL SHOCK

Never dreaming what lay in store for him, a South African shell collector, Mr. T. W. Ackerman, wrote to a Guernsey newspaper offering to exchange parcels of food for specimens of shells from the island.

A few days after the letter was printed, Mr. Ackerman received two small parcels of shells by airmail, and immediately sent food gifts to the correspondent.

Next day ten parcels arrived, and at the end of the week several dozen more had reached him. When the sea mail delivery took place there were so many

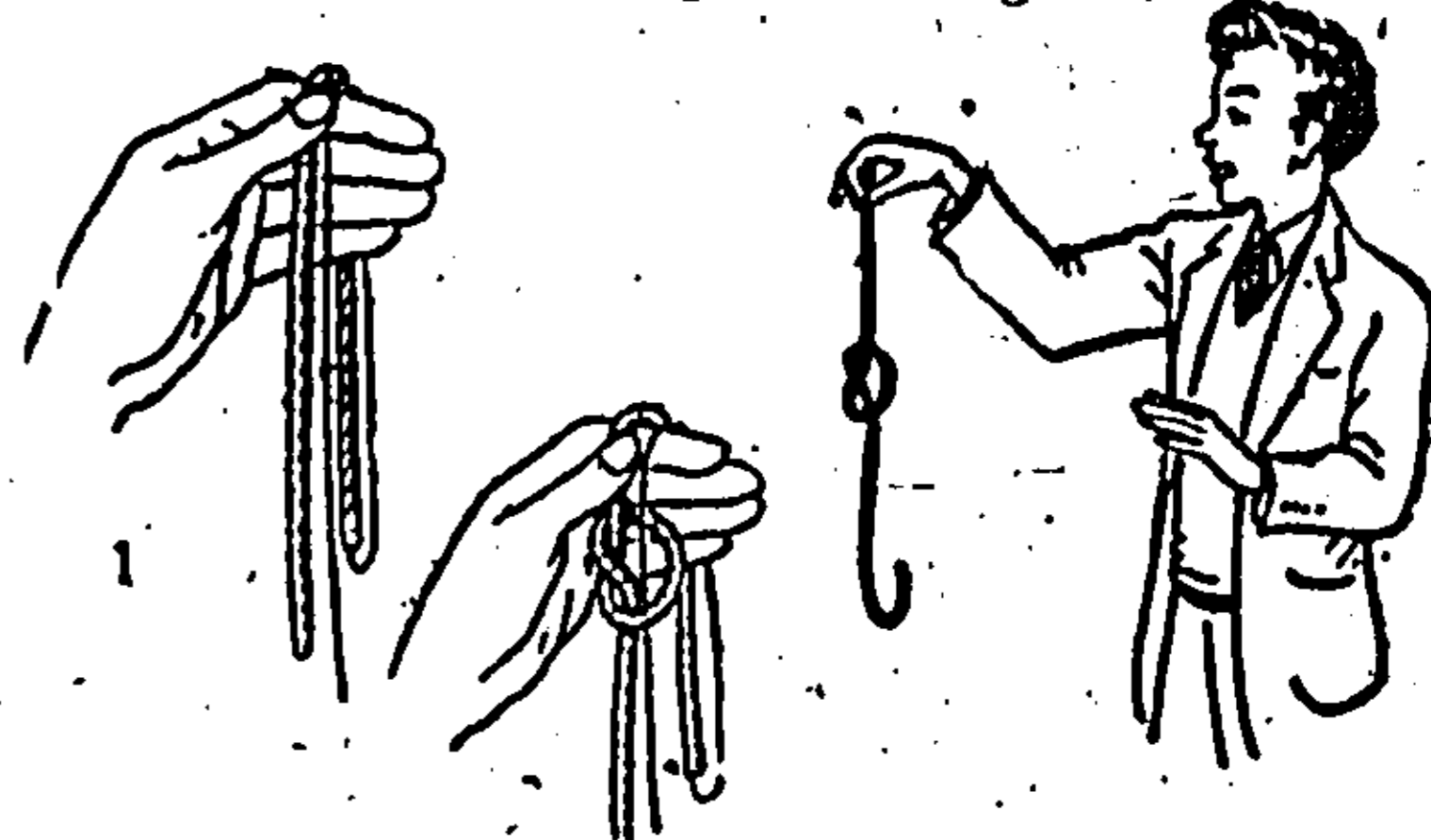
parcels of shells that the post office couldn't handle them, and Mr. Ackerman had to call personally and take them away.

"I've been sent enough shells now," he said, "to cover a whole bathing beach. Obviously the food position in Guernsey is worse than in Britain."

His problem is that he can't afford to send food to everyone who has written. But he's going to do his best for 50 children whose letters are so pathetic that he feels he can't disappoint them. (From Cyril Watling, Cape Town.)

MYSTERY OF THE KNOT

By Joseph Leeming



THE SELF-UNTYING ROPE

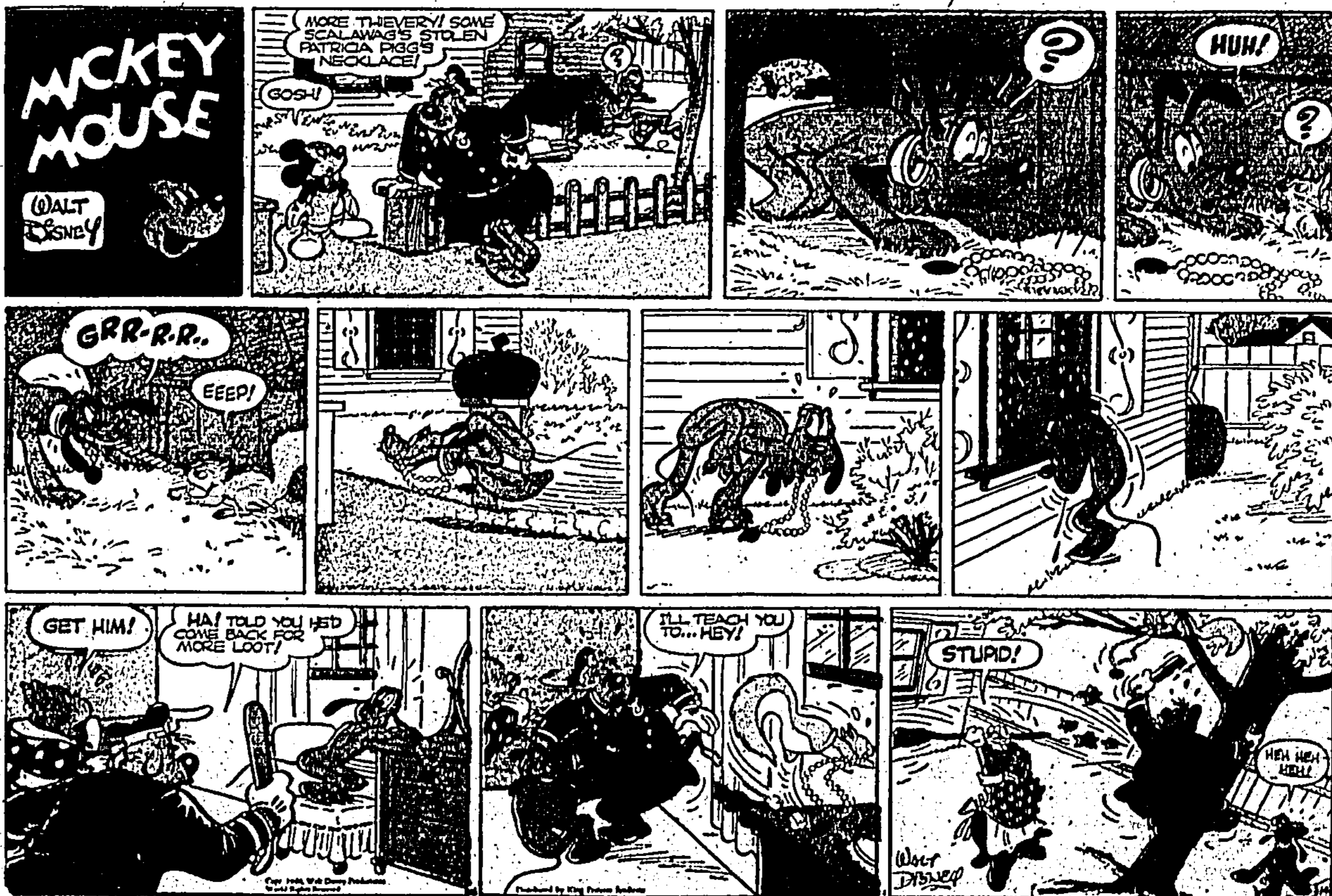
Effect: This is one of the most uncanny effects in the whole realm of magic. A piece of rope about three feet in length is tied in a loose single knot near its center. The magician holds it by one end and makes a few passes over it. Then the lower end slowly starts to rise upward as though endowed with life. It passes through the loop of the knot, which it unties. The magician then passes the rope for examination.

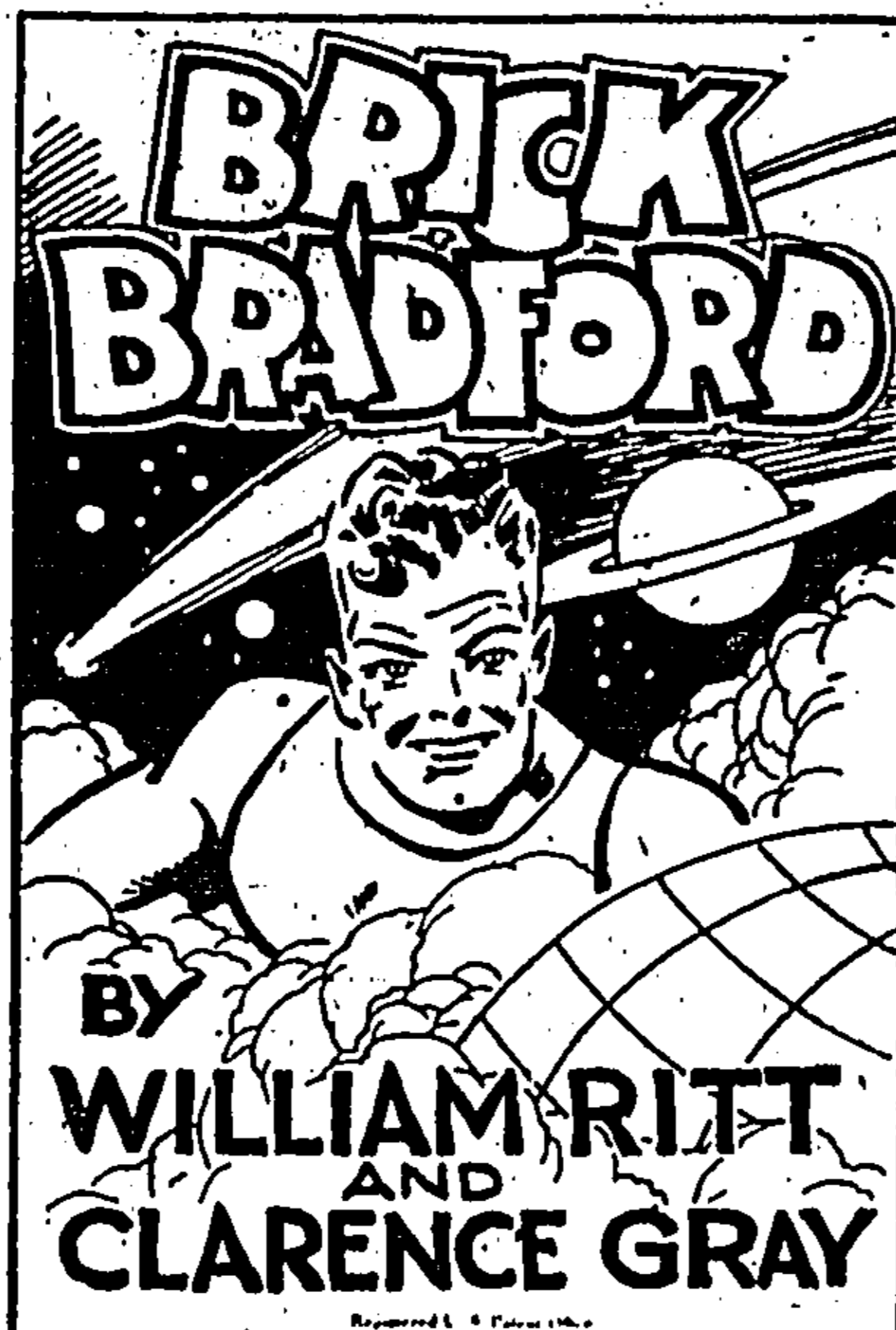
Secret: The trick is done with the help of a piece of black thread about three feet long. Tie one end of this to a straight pin and push the pin into one end of the rope as far as it will go. Put the rope on your table, with the pin-and-thread end on your right, and you are ready to begin.

Pick up the right end of the rope (with the pin in it) in your right hand, and raise your hand to show the rope to the audience. Lower your right hand and pass your left hand along the rope from right to left, carrying the thread along with it. Stop your left hand at the center of the rope, and hold the rope and thread over your left hand, as shown in the drawing.

Take the free end of the rope (the one without the pin) in your right hand and tie a loose single knot in the rope. How this is done is shown in the second drawing. The knot is tied loosely around the thread.

Now take the free or lower end of the rope in your right hand and let the rope, together with the thread, hang from it. (Continued on Page 3.)





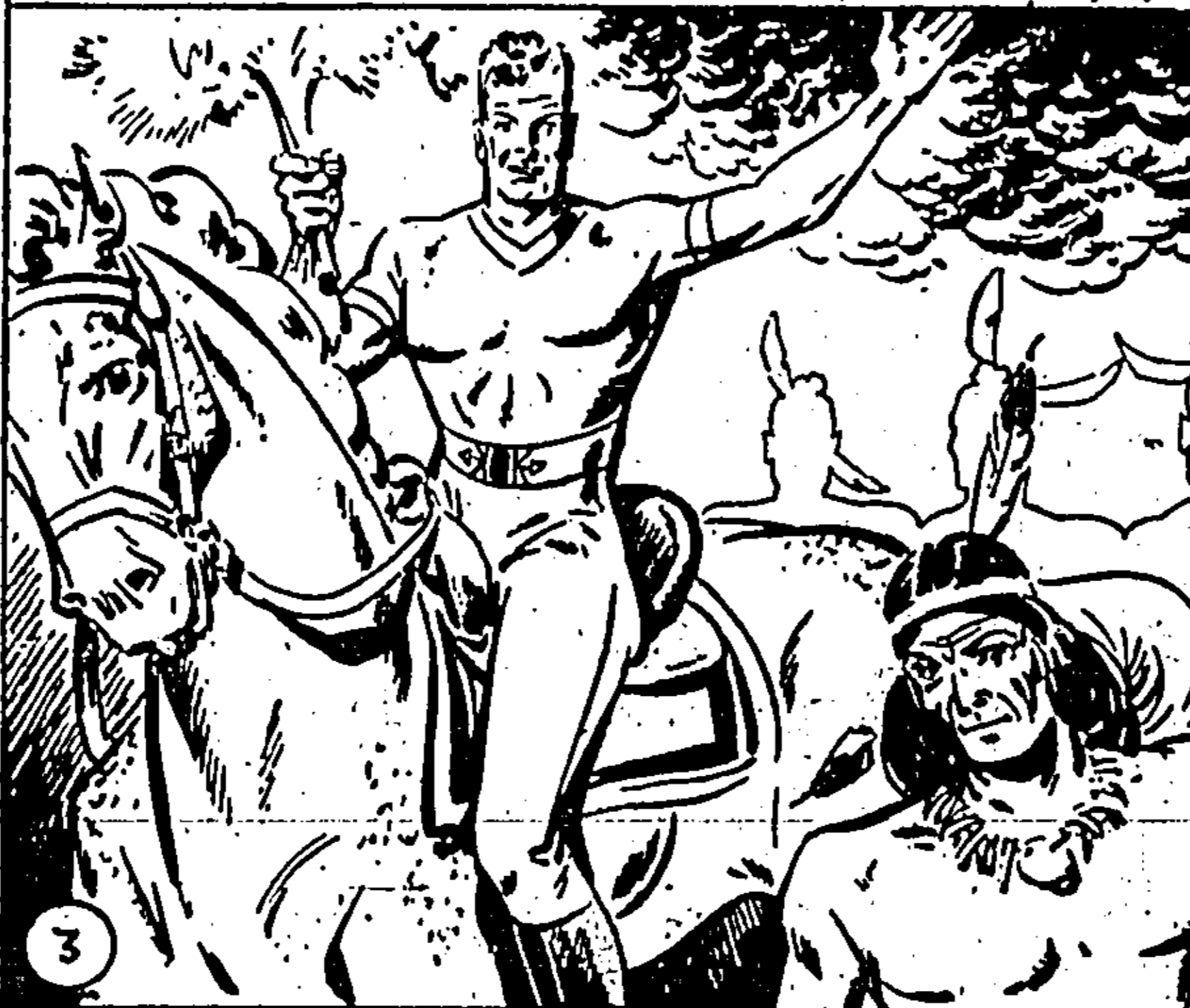
• AS THE WARRIORS WATCH, BRICK PULLS TAUT THE REINS AND THE MIGHTY FLAME REARS UP BEFORE THE COWERING TEKLA •



• SHORN OF BRAVADO AND WEAK WITH FEAR, TEKLA DESERTS HIS FELLOWMEN AND FLEES INTO THE FOREST •



• THE WARRIORS GATHER AROUND BRICK, AS HE ADDRESSES THEM THROUGH THE THOUGHT INTERPRETATION OF HE-SEES-FAR, THE TRIBE'S MEDICINE MAN •



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WELL, ROTA, WE'RE OFF AGAIN — AND WE'RE GOING WEST, YOUNG LADY!



NEXT WEEK
PREVIEW
OF THE
PRIMEVAL

In The Mailbag

NORBERT CHAN, of Hong Kong, has written a very encouraging letter to the "Mailbag" postman. I am glad you think "Mailbag" is such a good idea, Norbert—and I hope that you and your friends will write in very often. I am afraid your idea of printing an entrance form for competitions on another slip of paper cannot be carried out—not just now, anyway.

FRED COX, of Hong Kong, has sent in a whole list of suggested improvements, including expanding the Children's Herald to eight pages instead of four. Fred, much as I would like to oblige, I am afraid it is just impossible at present!

Your entry into the Herald Companions' Club has been noted, and you are from now on a member. Thank you for the kind remarks you made about the Club and the Children's Herald.

Fred, by the way, lives in Kennedy Road, and is very keen on bicycle riding. He is anxious to contact other boys who live nearby and who own bikes, so if you wish to get in touch with him, his full address is 54 Kennedy Road, 1st Floor, Hong Kong.

What Will The Weather Be?

Last year the United States Weather Bureau started a new service which permits farmers, businessmen and other people interested in the weather to calculate far in advance the chances of sunshine or rain in any given region of the country. The service is called "applied climatology," and makes use of a robot machine developed during the war for the armed services.

Statistics of weather conditions over a period of 60 or more years are gathered in each region by trained meteorologists and indexed on a system of punched cards, so that they show a "pattern." When a request for weather predictions is received, the indexed cards for the region in question are fed into the machine, which adds, subtracts, divides and multiplies, and then turns out a map with a number printed beside the name of each town.

If the number "50" appears beside a town, it means that, on the basis of past records, the odds are 50 to 1 that the weather will be favourable on a given date or for a longer period. In some instances the robot has been found to be 80 per cent accurate.

Merry Moments

MUSIC WITHOUT TEARS
At the dancing school, little Johnnie was performing in his usual carefree manner—jumping around on the dance floor in a series of wild and irregular gyrations which bore no relation whatever to the music which was being played.

"Johnnie," called out the teacher, "don't you hear the piano?"

"Yes," came the tolerant rejoinder, "I hear it—but it doesn't bother me any."

KNOTTY MYSTERY

(CONT.)

Let go of the rope with your left hand. The thread will now run from the lower end of the rope up through the center of the knot, and then down to the floor.

Put your right foot on the end of the thread, and raise your right hand until the thread is taut. Everything is now set for the knot to untie itself.

Slowly raise the right hand and as you do so the tension on the thread will bring the lower end of the rope up and through the center of the knot. As you continue the knot is entirely untied. Draw upwards on the rope until it is pulled free of the secret pin. Then pass the rope for examination.

RUSTY RILEY

by FRANK GODWIN





SORT OUT THESE JUMBLED WORDS—

Who are your favourite film stars. Everyone of us has a different taste, but also very definite ideas. Do you think you can convert these jumbled words into the Christian names and surnames of famous screen stars? If not, turn the page round and read the answers below.

GBBTRLEYAE RONNYFELLR
FERLSHEM- SNAILDE-
TILEY CAUR
THEIRSMALL- HEARBOTH-
WISE GRUMPY
(Solution in Next Column)

Did You Know This?

Production of cultivated cranberries is a \$10,000,000 business confined almost exclusively to the United States.

The seedless apple had its origin from a freak tree in Virginia.

The first corn, called maize, had two kinds of husks—one over the ear and a husk over each kernel.

A large North American deer, erroneously called an elk, is actually a wapiti.

Whit Monday, the day after Whit Sunday — the seventh Sunday after Easter — is superstitiously regarded as unfortunate in Ireland, especially for one born at that time.

There are two main groups of meteorites, one of stone and one of metal, although some are a combination of metal and stone.

The new extinct dodo was a bird, related to pigeons, which was somewhat larger than a turkey. It formerly lived on the island of Mauritius in the Indian Ocean.

★ Girls of Cliffdale ★

THE WAY OF A TOMBOY

PART XII.
Billy turned and, walking along the deck, listened intently. The silence was so mysterious that she trembled, fearing she knew not what. Her heart beat quickly and instinctively she walked on tip-toe. There was a hot, breathless hush over everything. Not a sound came from the river, whose waters had been so tempestuous such a little while ago.

"Olive!" shouted Billy. "Olive! Where are you? Where is everybody? I've finished the deck!"

There was no answer. The tomboy put her fingers into her ears and pulled them out with a plunk, hoping to hear the engine and all the familiar sounds again. Perhaps, she reasoned hazily, all her slipping about the deck and the turmoil and excitement had made her a little deaf. She listened again hopefully. Still this appalling silence! Then she became frantic, rushing all over the boat, shouting at the top of her voice.

At last, exhausted, she sat on the barrel and tried to think. Had the gipsies got off the boat to join the river gang they were expecting? But why had they left her? And why had they the boat allowed to drift like this? Perhaps the boat would come to the mysterious waterfall. Olive had told her about—and over it would go, to be smashed to matchwood on the rocks below.

The tomboy thought of Cliffdale School and her friends there with a catch in her throat. Never, never again would she say she detested the place. If only she was there now!

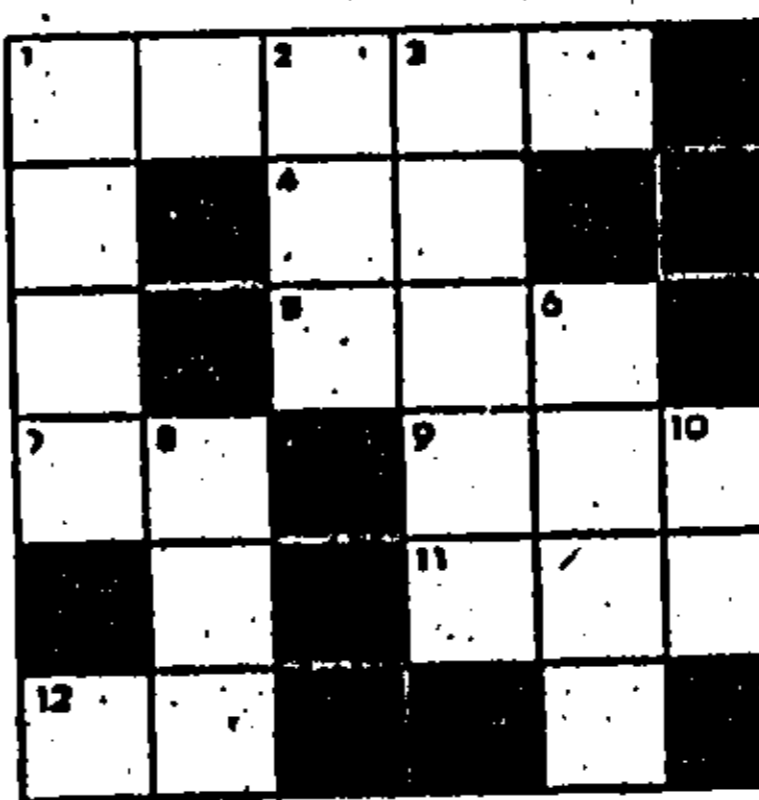
Honk! Honk! Honk!

She jumped up as an extraordinary sound broke the

silence. Rushing to the rail, she saw a large punt-like boat packed with an amazing group of people. This must be the river gang! There was a confused sound of singing and shouting as the punt came close to the boat. "What are you doing there?" shouted a gruff voice. It belonged to the tallest man on the punt. He was dressed like a gipsy and he kept whirling a long length of rope.

(To be continued)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



CLUES

- ACROSS
1. Big, magnificent, stupendous.
4. Preposition of position.
5. Initials of the author of "Treasure Island."
7. Ours not to reason why, ours but to—and die.
9. Breathe it in.
11. Useful in winter sports.
12. You've got it.

- DOWN
1. When she is—she's very very.
2. You listen with it.
3. Needed in geography.
6. A sect in India.
8. A cereal.
10. Used to be the condensed title of the King. He has just lost one of the letters. (Solution in Next Column)

HUSH IN THE FOREST

David sat near his tent in the woods watching the world settle down to sleep. The tall, green pine trees rustled their needles drowsily as the sun set in the west. The birds flew into the trees and snuggled cozily in their nests, chirping softly to themselves. They tucked their heads sleepily under their wings and were quiet.

David watched a squirrel scamper up the trunk of a tree. It was bedtime for the squirrel, too, and he whisked into the hole in the tree that was his home. David knew he would curl his warm fuzzy tail around him, and soon he too would be asleep. A pretty, brown deer walked slowly under the trees. He looked all around him, deciding that this was a fine place to spend the night. Then he lay down with his hooves tucked under him, and dozed off to sleep.

All the forest was quiet. Even the stars above David seemed to be twinkling slowly and sleepily. The wind was whispering a bedtime story to itself in a gentle voice.

As David watched and listened, the forest hushed all the noises of the day, and became quiet for the night. David grew more and more drowsy. Finally

he got up without a sound, crawled into his own bed very quietly so he would not disturb any of the sleeping forest things. Before he knew it, he too was fast asleep.

I LIKE

I like getting up at seven. When the lark sings high in heaven.
I like running out to play on a warm and sunny day.
And I like walking in the rain (in raincoat and gum-boots, I must explain!).
And I like food that is good for me.
Like brown bread, milk and eggs—all three.
I like keeping my teeth all white.
So I brush them every single night.
I like bathing, and when I scrub knees and nails get an extra rub.
I like going early to bed, after my thanks for these I have said.
For such thing help me to grow.
To be a fine and healthy boy.
(David Gomez (15), of 29 Wilm Hing Street, Causeway Bay, wins**)

Quotation Cuts

Though small was your allowance,
You saved a little store;
And those who save a little
Shall get a plenty more.
—William Thackeray.

This world is not so bad a world
As some would like to make it;
Though whether good, or whether bad,
Depends on how we take it.
("The World As It Is" — M. W. Beck).

Crossword Solution

Across.—1. Great. 4. At. 5. R.L.S. 7. Do. 9. Air. 11. Ski. 12. It.
Down.—1. Good. 2. Ear. 3. Atlas. 6. Sikh. 8. Oat. 10. R.I.

WORD WISDOM

Thoroughfare (thurrofare): A street or roadway along which traffic may pass without obstruction; that is, a wide street which does not come to a dead end, or follow a private road.

Ostracize (ostrasah): To refuse to have anything to do with somebody else; to send them to Coventry.

Loathe (lothe): To hate or detest an object.

Hottentot (hotnotot): Member of a negro race living in South Africa. The word is actually Dutch.

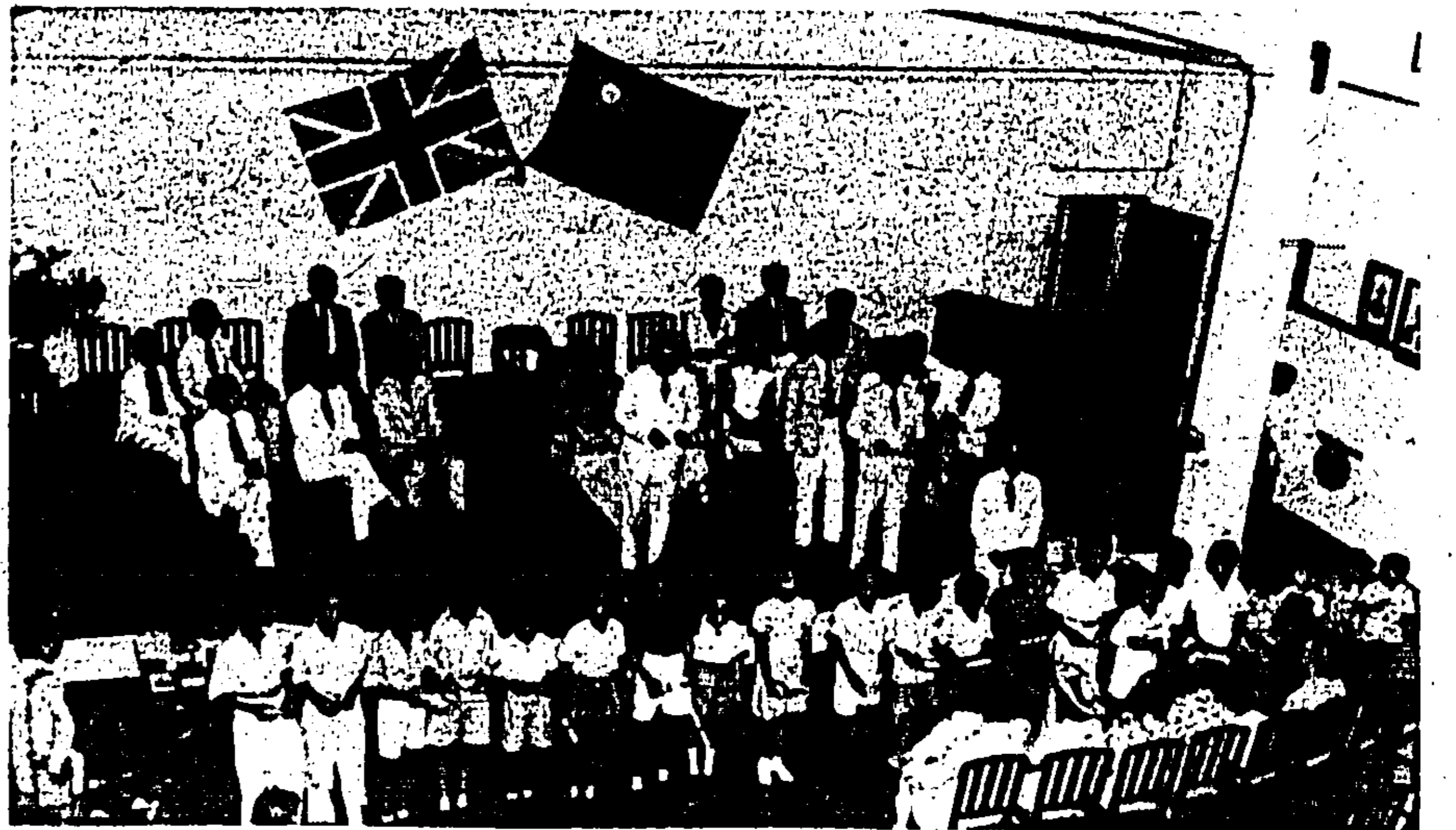
Fuel (fuel): Any material used for fires—oil, wood, coal, etc.

Jumbled Words Answers

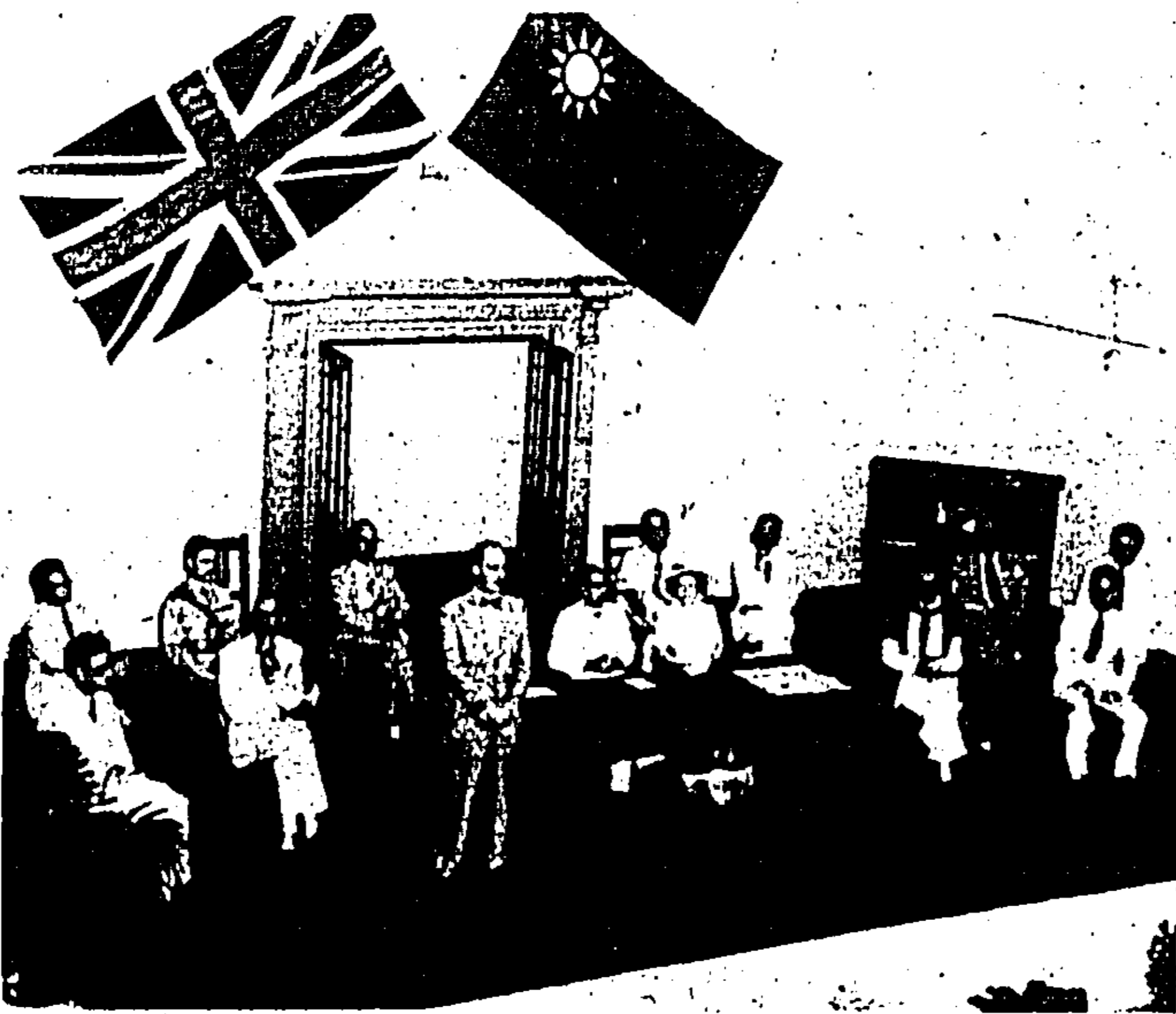
Betty Grable, Errol Flynn, Shirley Temple, Claude Rains, Esther Williams, Humphrey Bogart.



ANOTHER PRIZEGIVING, this time at the Diocesan Boys' School on July 9. Lady Grantham is shown presenting a certificate to a successful student, while the Headmaster, Mr. G. A. Goodban, reads the citations. (Ming Yuen)



AN ADDRESS by Mr. T. W. Kwok at the annual Speech Day and Prize-giving of St. Stephen's College on July 10, when he presented the prizes to the students. Seated behind Mr. Kwok is the Hon. T. N. Chau. (China Mail)



SIR ALEXANDER GRANTHAM (picture on left during his speech at the Prizegiving Day of the Diocesan Boys' School. Dean Rose presided at the function. (Ming Yuen)



COCKTAIL PARTY GROUP at the Lingnan University Alumni Association party to Dr. Kam Nai Kwong. The picture shows Mr. Peter Sin, Dr. Ma Man-fai and Mr. T. W. Kwok with Dr. Kam. (Francis Wu)



FIRST CHINESE AMBASSADOR TO AUSTRALIA, Dr. Kam Nai Kwong, being entertained at a cocktail party given by Lingnan University Alumni Association in the Hong Kong Hotel on July 9. Dr. Kam is standing (in picture on the left) beside the Commissioner for Kwangtung and Kwangsi, Mr. T. W. Kwok (extreme right). (Francis Wu)



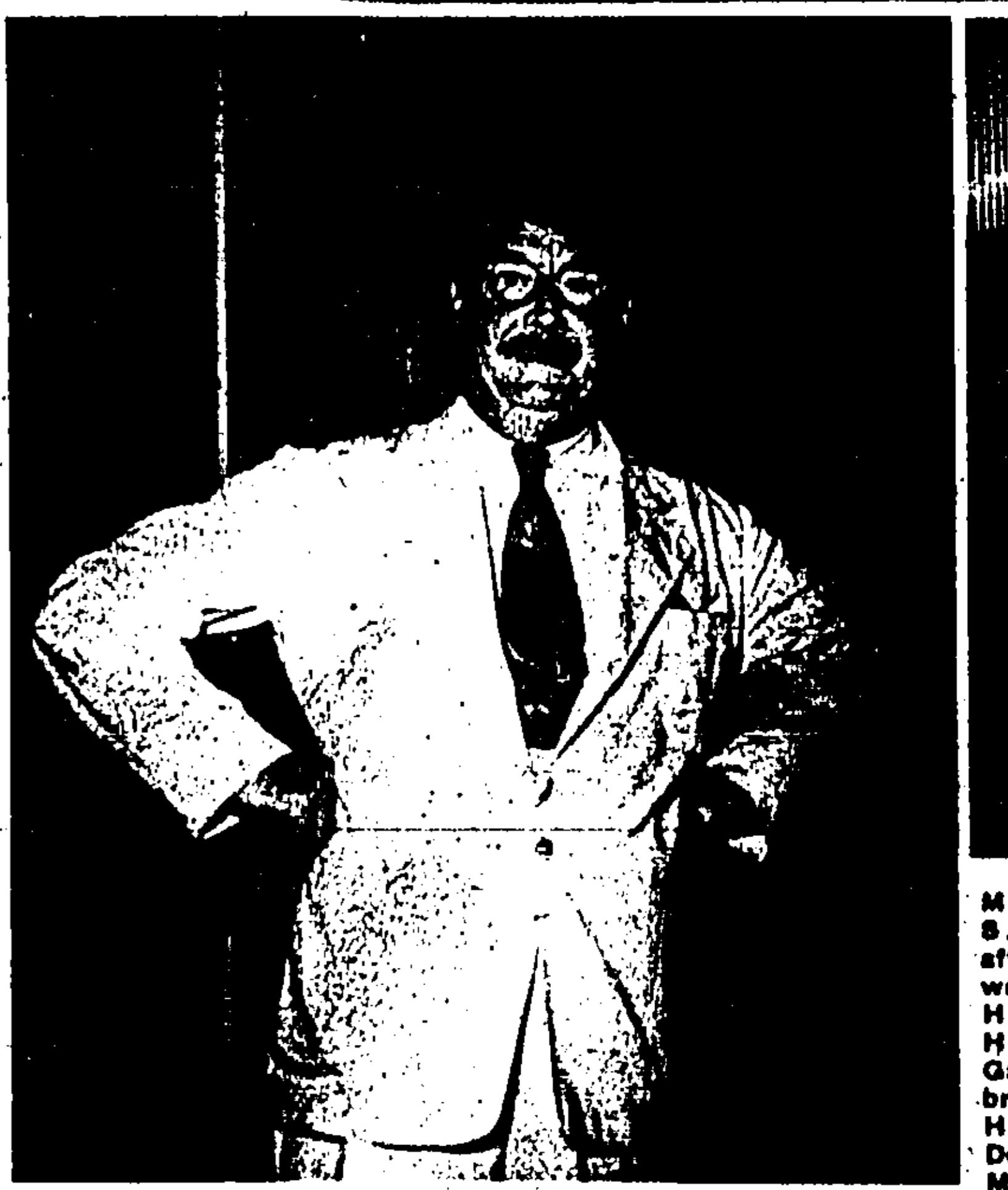
BIRD'S EYE VIEW: — Looking down (left) on the dancing at the Kowloon Cricket Club's cabaret dance last Saturday. (Mee Cheung)



A TWELFTH ANNIVERSARY DINNER was held at the Ying King Restaurant last week, to celebrate the founding of the World Commercial Co. In picture on the right, are members of the staff and friends. (China Mail)



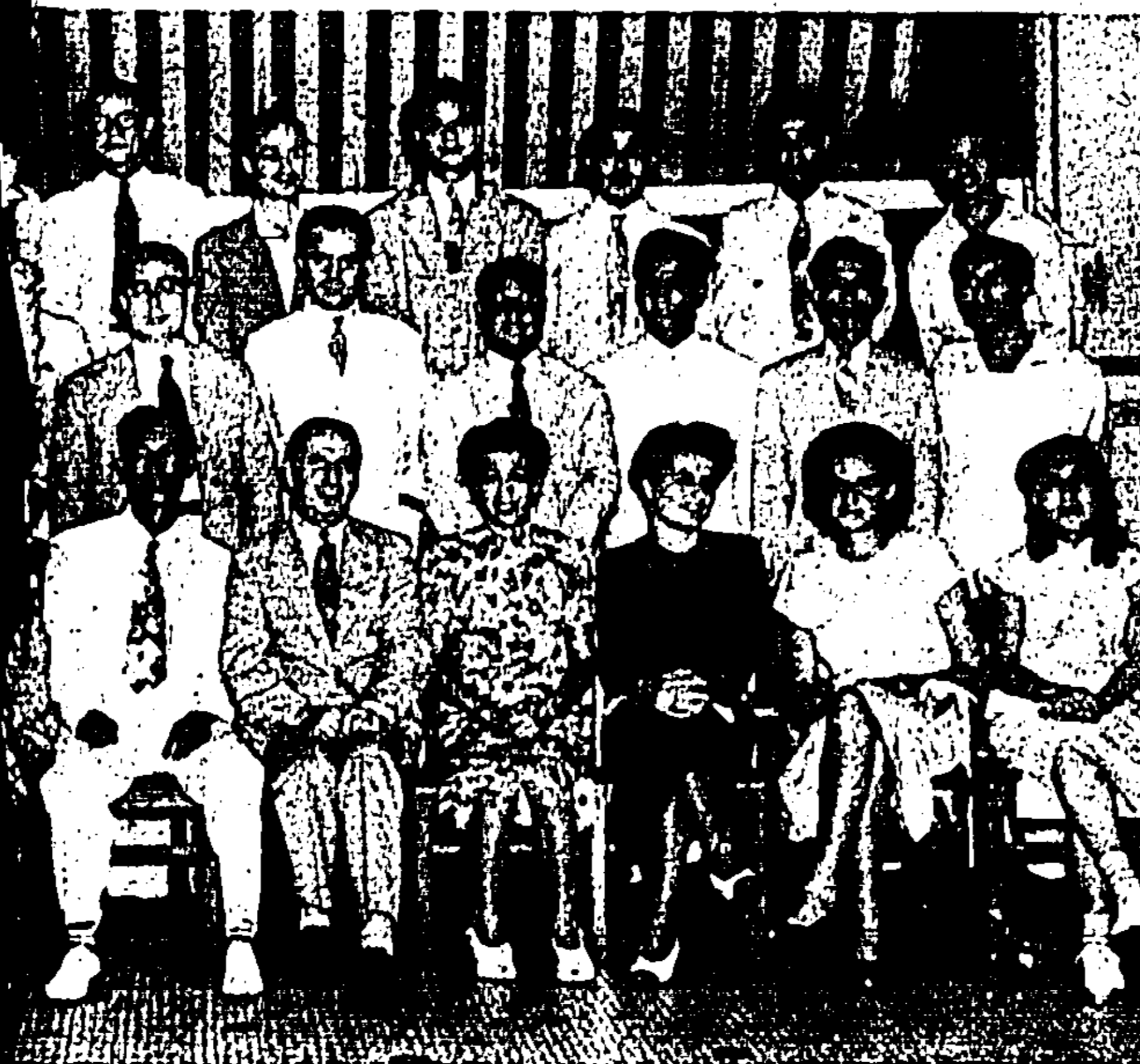
MR. DUMBLE AND HIS GUESTS:—A happy group (above) at the Civilian Officers' Mess in Austin Road, where they had a cocktail party on July 10. (Mee Cheung)



GAY GROUP at the Civilian Officers' Mess cocktail party. Included in this picture are Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Miss Ribiero and Mr. Marks. (Mee Cheung)



KING GEORGE V School Swimming Meet at the Y.M.C.A. on July 10 was a great success. There seem to be several pairs of very nice swimmers. (Golden Studio)



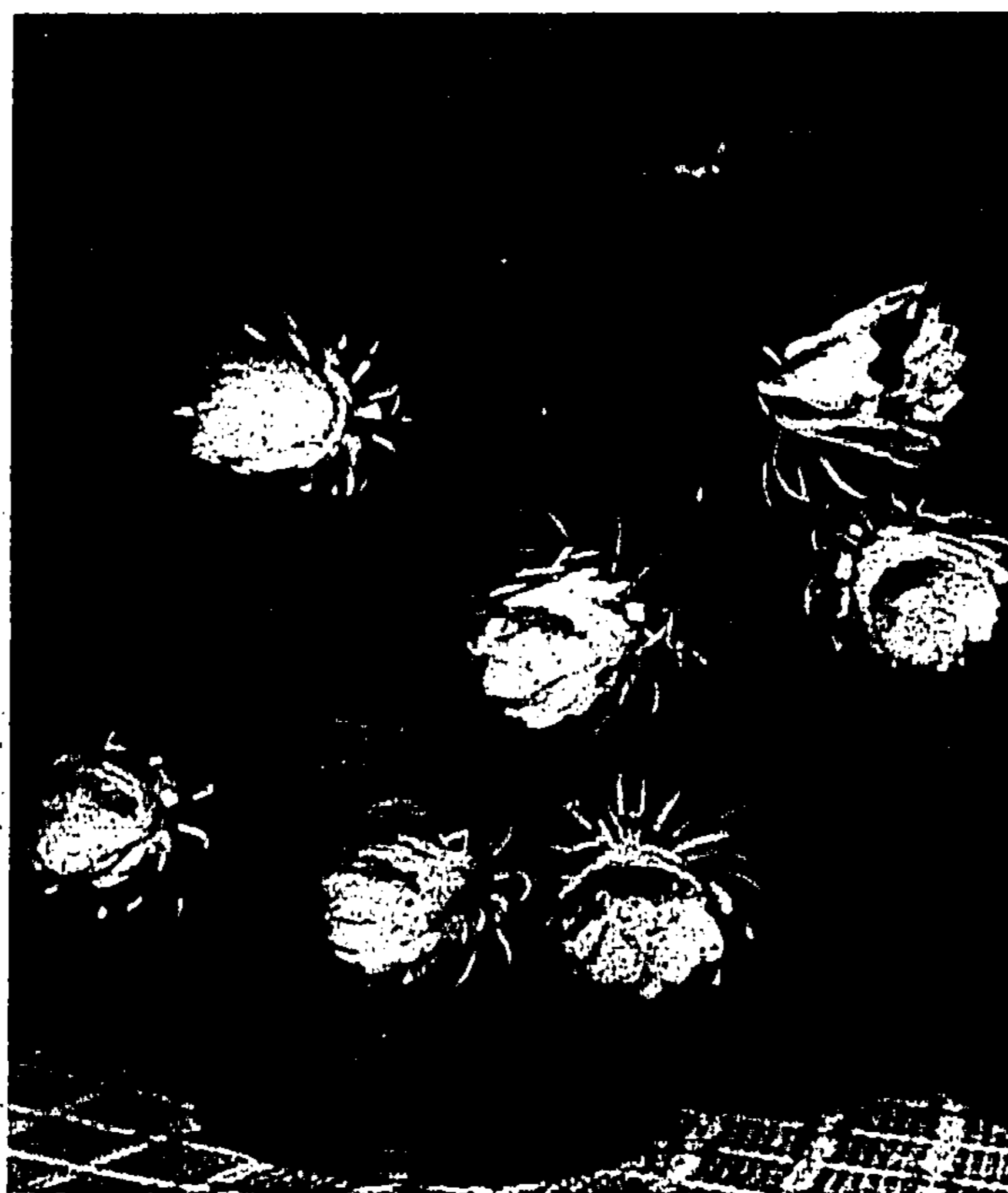
THE NEW COMMITTEE of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce was elected on July 7. This picture shows the new Chairman and Vice-Chairmen: (l. to r.) Mr. Tee Yu-chuen (Vice-Chairman), Mr. Ko Cheuk-hung (Chairman) and Mr. Wong Sik-ki (Vice-Chairman). (S. Y. Wong)



R. AND
ELLIS
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(China



ESTABLISHED AS AN INSTITUTION for destitute women and parentless, homeless girls, the Po Leung Kuk is now a vocational centre for stray children as well. The picture above shows a sewing class in progress, working on children's clothes. (China Mail)

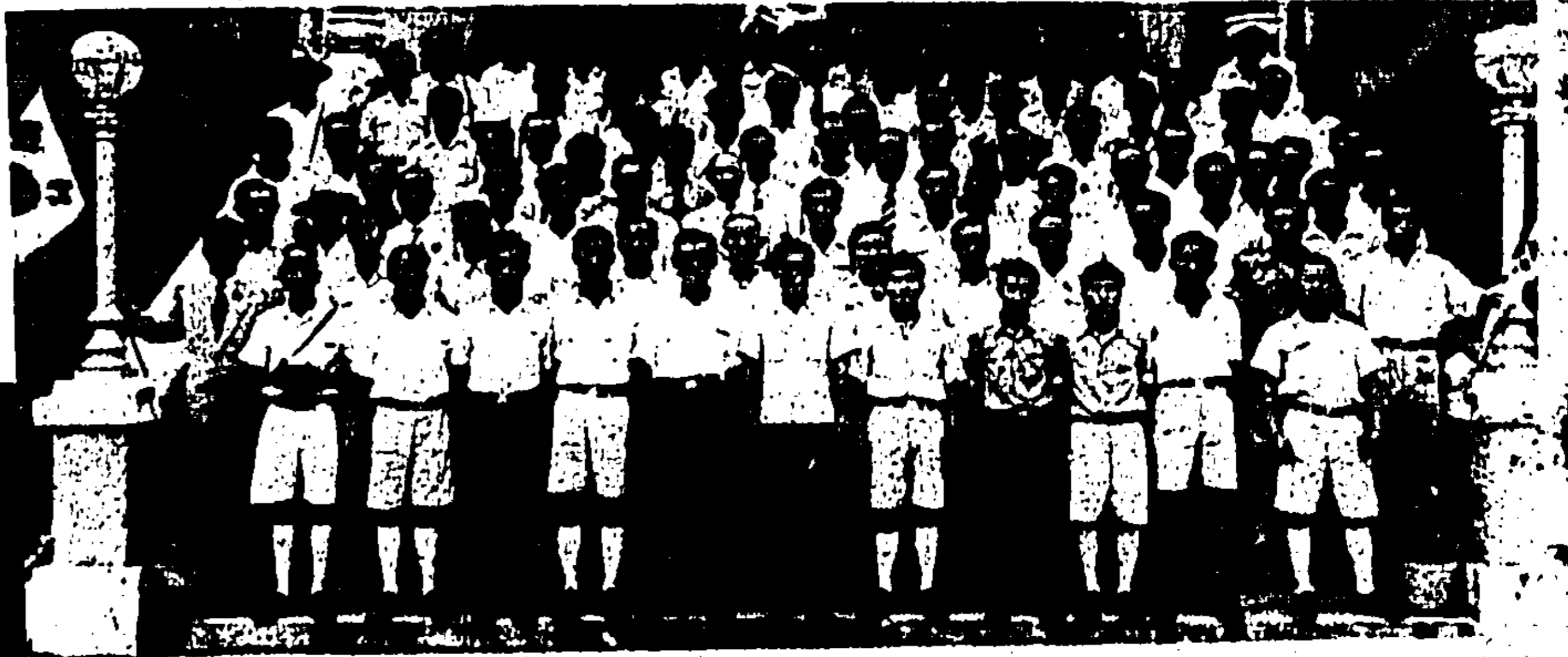


CHILDREN AT THE PO LEUNG KUK are also taught to read and write. The "China Mail" photographer seems to have caused little stir when he took this picture—maybe the lesson was too interesting to be interrupted.

A CHINESE PROVERB compares the span of a man's life to the rare and exotic Canna Indica blossoms shown in the picture left. Canna Indica flowers once a year, sometimes once in three years, and only at midnight. The blossoms, which emerge from the edges of the leaves, last only for an hour. The plant shown in the picture on left one recent midnight produced seven blossoms, considered very rare as far as the number of flowers is concerned. The owner Mr. Tee Yu-chuen, newly elected Vice-Chairman of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, had a photographer on hand to make a record of the event (Photo by S. Y. Wong)

BOUND FOR WEMBLEY

THE TEAMS which will represent Korea in the forthcoming Olympiad, taken at Repulse Bay Hotel on July 2, in the picture on right, when they passed through Hong Kong on their way to Wembley.



COLOURFUL CEREMONY.—Family group taken after the wedding of Mr. Jeffrey Lynn to Miss Rosa Chow at the Roman Catholic Cathedral in Caine Road. (Sun Ying Ming)

REGISTRY WEDDING: — Mr. and Mrs. Chan Yan Kwong photographed after their wedding at the Supreme Court Registry on July 2. The bride was formerly Miss Ling Pul Woo. (Venus Studio)

TICK TOCK:—On right, members and the committee of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Watches and Clock Merchants' Association on their second Anniversary Meeting at a dinner party in the Tai Hang Restaurant. (Artland Studio)



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Health Page

HOW DRUGS ATTACK GERMS

By TREVOR I. WILLIAMS

It is a curious fact, and one not at all generally known, that although several hundred highly skilled scientists have for years given their whole time to the study of Penicillin—first developed by British scientists—we still have no certain knowledge of the way in which the drug acts against the germs it kills. A great deal is known about the conditions under which the mould produces Penicillin in the best yield; the problem of separating the very sensitive drug from the scores of other substances with which it is mixed is solved; it is known which drugs are sensitive to it and which are not; and there is a big store of knowledge about the way the drug must be administered to secure the best results. Nevertheless the problem which seems most fundamental of all—that of discovering the way Penicillin is so deadly to certain kinds of germs which cause disease yet without effect on others—still eludes a final solution. The problem is not limited to Penicillin—it relates to almost all the antibacterial drugs in current use in medicine such as for example the famous M and B series of drugs and Paludrine, the new British specific against Malaria. The problem is however so important that many British research workers are giving their whole time to its solution. Success will not only

point the way to improved methods of using the existing drugs, but more important still should suggest how and where new drugs may be found. At the moment the discovery of new drugs for the treatment of infectious diseases is to a large extent a matter of trial and error. Only an understanding of the way in which the drugs act against germs can lead to rational ways of finding new and better ones.

Chemical Bluff

British research workers, led by Sir Paul Fildes of the Medical Research Council, have developed a theory of drug action which accounts in a very simple way for many of the facts. They believe that all the complex substances necessary for the life of germs are built up by them in successive stages from simpler substances. Some germs however are unable to build for themselves certain materials that they need. They must get them from their surroundings. Any substance which interrupts this can prevent the growth of the germ and is therefore a potential new drug for treating infection.

The interruption may come about in various ways but probably most often by what is really a kind of chemical bluff. Dr. D. D. Woods of the London Lister Institute noticed that the molecules of sulphanilamide, an M and B drug, closely resemble the molecules of a substance which the scientists abbreviate to P.A.B.—that germs need in order to function fully. Germs in fact cannot distinguish one molecule from the other and are just as likely to absorb the sulphanilamide as P.A.B. But the drug cannot take the place of P.A.B. in the life of the germ and its growth processes are halted.

Inactivated

Paludrine and antimalarial drugs seem to act in a similar way. Its molecules apparently resemble those of a substance present in the blood and essential for the life of the malaria parasite. The parasite is deceived and takes in Paludrine instead of the blood substance; it is unable to use the drug and is quickly inactivated.

It seems however that the very resemblance between the drug and the natural substance can be a source of danger in treating disease. Sometimes a germ can modify its internal economy sufficiently to make use of the drug instead of the material it has been accustomed to. Germs are known for example which are able to thrive on streptomycin intended to destroy them.

Another British research worker, Dr. T. S. Work of the National Institute for Medical Research, has recently pointed out that identical chemical processes may occur in germs and in cells of the human body. Useful drugs must be sought among the substances which interfere with the processes peculiar to germs, as otherwise they may be as deadly to the patient as to the infection they are intended to attack. The road to success in the war against infection may therefore lie through a detailed study of chemical processes which go on inside individual germs, and then seeking to interfere with ones which have no parallel in the human body.

Not Simple

In this work a great deal of attention has naturally been focused on Penicillin, because this is the most important substance we have for attacking germs which cause disease. There is now much evidence that Penicillin acts by depriving germs of a substance known as Glutamic Acid. Some germs apparently live without Glutamic Acid, or can quickly learn to do without it and these are therefore not affected by Penicillin and thrive even in its presence. The story is however not a simple one because very recent research at St. Mary's Hospital in London, using specially prepared, radioactive Penicillin, revealed the astonishing fact that individual germ cells killed by the drug had apparently absorbed less than ten molecules of Penicillin, an almost inconceivably small amount. Other research workers however claim that molecules of Penicillin attach themselves to the germs they kill as thickly as the bristles of a brush. This perplexity is still to be sorted out. They still do not know for certain how drugs kill germs. British research workers are steadily getting nearer to a solution of the problem. The information they are gaining enroute is already proving of practical importance in the never ending war against disease.

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RHEUMATISM RESEARCH

Millions of sufferers from rheumatism all over the world may eventually benefit from the research now being carried out in Britain. To give greater impetus to this vital work will be one of the chief aims of the British Rheumatic Association which has just been formed in London.

The Association has been launched by the King's physician, Lord Horder, and will make the welfare of rheumatic patients its special concern. It already has the support of some of Britain's leading doctors and will direct the attention of local authorities to the need for special clinics and convalescent homes.

Rheumatism is one of the most common diseases in Britain but its exact cause is still not known. It is the hope of bacteriologists to make a vaccine from the virus detected in rheumatic tissues which will act as an immunising agent. As present much progress in treatment is being made in Britain by the use of penicillin and physiotherapy. Atomic research is also opening up new possibilities in this field of medicine.

Realising that rheumatism demands special treatment, many hospitals in Britain have opened special wards and clinics. The new Association will seek to enlarge this range, provide amenities and stimulate interest in the results of the research work.

NEW DRUG FOR TUBERCULOSIS

P.A.S. (para-aminosalicylic acid) is the name of a new drug which has shown remarkable results after an experimental treatment in a British hospital of a group of patients suffering with pulmonary tuberculosis. The new drug considerably strengthens the purpose of those research workers who trust that an efficient way can be found for the treatment of tuberculosis by chemical means. The new drug is a white powder which can be administered as a mouth solution, thereby avoiding, for example, the unpleasantness of the injections necessary with streptomycin.

A group of patients were treated with the new drug for 60 days, when the supply of the drug was exhausted. In view of the small number of cases and the short period of treatment, extreme caution should be observed in arriving at definite conclusions. It is certain, nevertheless, that in all cases temperature fell rapidly, the number of tuberculosis germs found in the sputum of the patients decreased and the shape of the germs also changed.

All patients treated with the new drug have rapidly gained weight and there has also been an improvement in the clinical signs of the disease. It appears that the drug acts in some complex manner, and though confirmation on a larger scale with careful controls must be undertaken before any final conclusion can be reached, the results achieved so far are certainly hopeful for pulmonary tuberculosis.

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. "China Economist." (12.7.48)
2. The House of Lords said the word "citizen" had a "Republican flavour", and tried to carry the substitution of "British subject" instead. (15.7.48)
3. In 1946, for a consideration of £1,000,000. (16.7.48)
4. General J. J. Pershing, leader of the American forces in World War I. (16.7.48)
5. First Battalion, Innskillling Fusiliers. (16.7.48)
6. Democratic. (16.7.48)

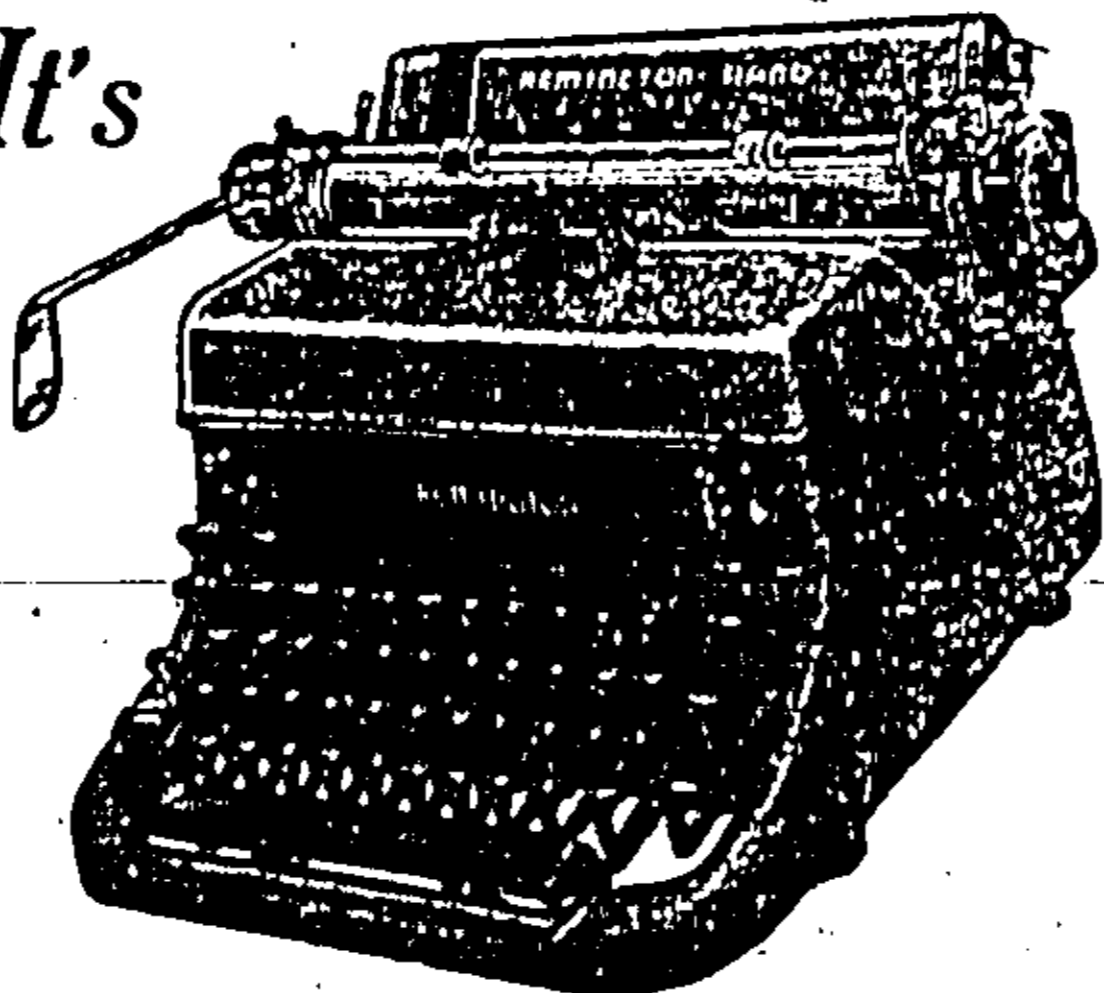
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Listening-Post

English-language programmes and news from the B.B.C. in London can be heard in Hong Kong on the following stations:—
(All times given below are local Summer Time)

| B.B.C. LONDON | |
|----------------------------|--------------|
| (GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE) | |
| 5.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m. | 16.64 metres |
| 7.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. | 18.82 metres |
| 10.00 p.m. to 11.15 p.m. | 16.84 metres |
| 1.00 p.m. to 2.00 p.m. | 19.82 metres |
| 2.00 p.m. to 3.00 p.m. | 19.82 metres |
| 3.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. | 16.86 metres |
| 4.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. | 16.86 metres |
| 5.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m. | 19.82 metres |
| 7.00 p.m. to 2.00 a.m. | 16.84 metres |

News Bulletin are broadcast at 10.00 a.m., 12.00 p.m., 1.15 p.m. (detention speed), 3.00 p.m., 4.00 p.m., 5.00 p.m., 8.00 p.m., 12.00 p.m., 1.00 a.m. on the wavelengths indicated above.

Relays of news broadcasts from the B.B.C. in London, as well as other English-language programmes, can be heard by listeners over the following stations:—

| RADIO SEAC Ceylon | |
|-------------------|--------------|
| 19.84 metres | 49.88 metres |
| 21.61 metres | 88.8 metres |
| 16.86 metres | |

News relays may be heard at the following times:—8.00 p.m. and 1.00 a.m. from Monday to Friday and also at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday on the wavelengths indicated above.

| RADIO SINGAPORE | |
|-----------------|---------------|
| 44.31 metres | 25.675 metres |
| 30.98 metres | 19.61 metres |

CONGRESS OF UNIVERSITIES

Representatives of universities in all parts of the British Empire and Commonwealth are meeting in Oxford from July 19 to 23 at the Congress of Universities of the Empire, which will be officially opened on Monday, July 19, by the Chancellor of Oxford University, the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Halifax. Throughout the week there will be meetings, luncheons, and concerts attended by distinguished scholars from the Empire.

A report on the work of the Congress so far will be presented in the Far Eastern Service on Friday at 8.55 p.m.

CENTURIES OF MUSIC

Crawford McNair, who recently completed a series of programmes in the General Overseas Service representing British music from Purcell to Parry, is talking to General Overseas listeners on Saturday at 7.00 p.m. on the theme of "The English Musical Heritage," covering over five centuries of continuous creative work in music. McNair says that his research has emphasised the long, unbroken tradition of music-making within the British Isles. He will illustrate his talks by recordings, one of which will be of a work by William Crotch, Professor of Music in Oxford from 1797-1847. Crotch, by being able to play 'God Save the King' accurately at the age of two, and by giving a regular series of recitals in London at the age of four, may well have a claim to be regarded as the youngest prodigy in the long history of musical prodigies.

Following the Chinese Ambassador's 'bird's eye view' last week of the scope of the new series of BBC talks in the Kuoyu programme on 'The British Legal System,' one of the most famous English judges of modern times gives his view of what is meant by the English legal tradition.

After a distinguished career at the Bar and on the Bench, Lord Oaksey, as Lord Justice Lawrence, achieved international renown as President of the Nuremberg War Crimes Tribunal. His talk will be heard in the Far Eastern Service on Tuesday at 10.45 p.m.

GEORGIAN MAGAZINE

The third and last of the BBC's Georgian Magazines is in the General Overseas Service this week on Wednesday at 11.15 p.m. and Thursday at 1.30 p.m. These programmes have presented a human picture of life in Georgian times, from 1714 to 1830, as seen through the eyes of ordinary people actually living in England then, presented in dramatised scenes, readings from newspapers and letters, and songs of the period.

B.B.C. Highlights

Sunday, July 18

EASTERN SERVICE

P.M.
11.30 RADIO DRAMA—John Clements in 'THE KINGMAKER' (Part 1) by Margaret Luce. Adapted for broadcasting by Mollie Greenhalgh.

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.
10.00 THE NEWS
10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN
10.15 RING UP THE CURTAIN—BBC Theatre Orchestra, conducted by Clifton Hellwell, Josephine Strey (soprano), Heddle Nash (tenor), Owen Brannigan (bass).

P.M.
12.15 SONGTIME—with Eve Becke and Archie Lewis, accompanied by Sidney Bright and his String Sextet.

1.30 BRITISH CONCERT HALL—Conducted and presented by Constant Lambert, Philharmonia Orchestra, Symphonic Rhapsody: Mai Dun (John Ireland), Symphony No. 1 in E flat (Borodin).

3.45 MIDDLESEX v. AUSTRALIA—Cricket: A summary.
4.00 THE NEWS

5.30 SUNDAY SERVICE from St. Mark's, North Audley Street, London, conducted by the Rev. K. H. Thorneycroft.

6.00 LISTENER'S CHOICE
6.30 IN TOWN TONIGHT—Interesting people who are in Town Tonight interviewed by John Ellison. On the job with Brian Johnston (BBC recording).

9.15 TWENTY QUESTIONS
11.15 BBC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA—Conductor: Charles Groves, Paul Cropper (viola), Overture: 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' (Mendelssohn), Concerto for viola in B minor (Handel, arr. Casadesu), Ballet Music: Bonddil (Moszkowski).

12.00 LOOKING AT BRITAIN—15: 'Buckinghamshire', written by Jack Hargreaves.

Monday, July 19

EASTERN SERVICE

P.M.
11.30 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME—Fundamentals of British Foreign Policy, A talk by Sir Charles Webster.

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.
10.00 THE NEWS
10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN
10.15 THE STORYTELLER—15: 'The Archery Contest', from 'Ivanhoe', by Sir Walter Scott.

11.45 Landmarks of Britain
15: 'Bredon Hill', by Georgie Henschel.

P.M.
3.15 LISTENER'S CHOICE
4.00 THE NEWS

4.45 MAINLY FOR WOMEN
5.15 'THE RIVER', An Australian Panorama—Music specially composed by John Antill and played by a section of the ABC Symphony Orchestra. Produced by D. G. Bridson in collaboration with the Australian Broadcasting Commission.

6.00 CHILDREN SINGING—The Barrhead Cooperative Junior Choir, conductor: Mina Forrest, with songs by Alex Carmichael (baritone).

7.30 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME—Fundamentals of British Foreign Policy by Sir Charles Webster.

9.10 MIDDLESEX v. AUSTRALIA—Cricket: A commentary by Alan McGilvray, at Lord's.

9.30 'UP THE POLE', with Jimmy Jewel and Ben Warriss, Claudio Dampier, Jon Fortwee, Betty Paul, Five Smith Brothers. Guest artist: Valentine Dyal, The Dance Orchestra conducted by Stanley Black.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL
11.45 Elsie and Doris Waters on tour with GERT AND DAISY'S WORKING PARTY. Guest: George Doonan.

Tuesday, July 20

EASTERN SERVICE

P.M.
10.45 The British Legal System, 2: 'The English Legal Tradition', by Lord Oaksey.

11.30 'THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS' from the book by Lewis Carroll. 3: 'Alice Meets the White Queen and Humpty Dumpty'.

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.
10.00 THE NEWS
10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN
10.15 ON WITH THE MUSIC

11.15 JAZZ INTERLUDE—Small band jazz and swing, played this week by Sid Phillips and his Band. Introduced by Rex Harris.

P.M.
12.15 RING UP THE CURTAIN—BBC Theatre Orchestra. Conductor: Walter Goehr. Elisabeth Schwarzkopf (soprano) Murray Dickce (tenor).

1.30 VARIETY SUNDAYBOX with Derek Roy, Harry Hemsley, Val Merrill, and Peggy Brooks, The Four Ramblers, Larry Macari, Chick Fowler, and Maud Blake.

3.45 MIDDLESEX v. AUSTRALIA—Cricket: A summary.
6.00 TIP-TOP TUNES, Gerdal and his Orchestra.

6.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK
7.00 PLAIN ENGLISH, 'Lend Me Your Ears'. In the last of this series, David Lloyd James advocates the habit of listening to oneself as well as to other people!

7.15 THE TOC H GUILD CHURCH. An account of the laying of the foundation stone of All Hallows, Berkyngchirche by the Tower, on July 19 by H.M. the Queen. Commentator: Wynford Vaughan Thomas.

9.10 MIDDLESEX v. AUSTRALIA—Cricket: A commentary.
9.30 VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE. BBC Variety Orchestra.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL
11.15 VARIETY SUNDAYBOX

Wednesday, July 21

EASTERN SERVICE

P.M.
11.30 LONDON FORUM
12.00 MUSIC TELLS THE STORY. 4: Egmont (Beethoven) (gramophone records).

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.
10.00 THE NEWS
10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN
10.15 STANLEY CLARKSON, (Australian bass).

P.M.
12.45 ACCORDEON CLUB
1.00 Big Ben, THE NEWS
1.30 LISTENER'S CHOICE

2.00 Brian Reese and Joy Shelton in 'THE ADVENTURES OF P. C. 49' with Leslie Perrins. Being another incident in the career of Police Constable Archibald Berkeley-Willoughby 4: 'The Case of the Crying Clown'.

2.30 'THE NATURALIST' 'Hawks'. Brian Vesey—FitzGerald introduces Michael Bratby and Peter Scott. With recordings of the osprey and buzzard specially made for this programme by Ludwig Koch.

3.45 MIDDLESEX v. AUSTRALIA—Cricket: A summary.
4.00 THE NEWS

4.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN
6.30 PROGRESS IN SCOTLAND 'The Countryside'. Written by Alastair Northwick.

6.45 'TO ELAINE', A musical recollection of a lovely girl. Music composed and played by Harry Jacobson and sung by Dick James. The story is told by Douglas Burbidge and written by Peter Titheradge.

7.00 SCIENCE AND EVERYDAY LIFE. A. W. Haslett introduces G. P. Wells.

7.15 LISTENER'S CHOICE

9.00 SONGTIME
10.00 THE NEWS
10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN
11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL
11.45 GEORGIAN MAGAZINE. One of three programmes telling story of 18th Century England. Written by Dick Cross with music composed and arranged by Evans Part III: 1704-1830. The orchestra conducted by Hal Brandt. Narrator: Ivan Brandt.

Thursday, July 22

P.M.
11.30 BOOK OF VERSE. A series of anthologies of English poetry, compiled by John Arlott and I. Craig.

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

A.M.
10.00 THE NEWS
10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN
10.15 VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE

Keep this page for use during the week

P.M.
12.15 VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE
1.30 GEORGIAN MAGAZINE
4.45 LANDMARKS OF BRITAIN. 15: Bredon Hill, by Georgie Henschel. 16: 'RAIN IN THE VALLEY', play by G. W. F. Wilson.
7.00 AMERICAN PARTIES POLITICS. 'Congress' and 'Parliament'. Fourth and last talk Harold Hutchinson.
7.15 ENGLAND v. AUSTRALIA THE FOURTH CRICKET TEST MATCH. A ball-by-ball description from Headingley, Leeds, of first day's play. Commentators: Alston, John Arlott, and Alan McGilvray, assisted by Arthur Gill and E. W. Swanton.
10.45 MAINLY FOR WOMEN
11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL
11.15 BRITISH CONCERT HALL

Friday, July 23

Far Eastern Service
P.M.
8.55 Universities of the Empire: Oxford Congress. A report on work of the Congress.

Eastern Service
11.30 'LONDON MIRROR'. Relations of life and thought in London today.

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE
A.M.
10.00 THE NEWS
10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN
11.45 IN BRITAIN NOW. Preview Prospects and Training, the XIV Olympiad.

P.M.
2.00 TWENTY QUESTIONS
2.30 BOOKS TO READ
2.45 RECENT FILM MUSIC. (Gramophone records)
3.45 ENGLAND v. AUSTRALIA summary of the first day's play.
6.30 THE STREET WE LIVE. A story of life in London week week.

6.00 NEW RECORDS. Presented Robert Tredinnick.
7.15 ENGLAND v. AUSTRALIA THE FOURTH CRICKET TEST MATCH. A ball-by-ball description from Headingley, Leeds, of the second day's play. Commentators: Rex Alston, John Arlott, and Alan McGilvray, assisted by Arthur Gill and E. W. Swanton.

8.00 THE NEWS
10.15 BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Conductor: Sir Adrian Boult. BBC Singers (Chorus-Master, L. Woodgate). Overture, Leonora Knight, Beethoven. Serenade to Music, Vaughan Williams.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL
11.15 'RAIN IN THE VALLEY', play by G. W. F. Wilson.

Saturday, July 24

Eastern Service
P.M.
11.30 RADIO ROUNDABOUT.
11.45 MUSIC OF THE REGIMENT (gramophone records).

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE
A.M.
10.00 THE NEWS

(Continued on Page 11)

All Times Are H.K. Summer Time

World Health Assembly

Thursday last week was outstandingly important in international medical history. On that day almost all eyes in the world were turned to Geneva for the opening of the first World Health Assembly. It is largely through British initiative and energy that the meetings are being held.

The Assembly, during the next few days, will be considering proposals which will affect the welfare of people throughout the globe. Its principal aim is to secure an international agreement on the best means of applying available knowledge and resources to the prevention of avoidable disease and raising standards of health.

The World Health Organisation is based on the concept that more is to be achieved than an international system of defence against communicable diseases. A positive attempt is to be made on a world scale for the attainment of health. The constitution of the World Health Organisation provides, for the first time in history, a plan for the setting up of a single institution covering all aspects of health.

The delegates are considering four international programmes of action. These contain proposals for concentrating immediate attention on combating malaria, tuberculosis, venereal diseases and for improving maternal and child health services. They also include suggested action in 44 other subjects during 1949. At present about 300,000,000 people are affected by malaria each year. A determined effort is to be made to reduce these outbreaks and eventually eradicate them. It is considered that the fullest use of new techniques, drugs and techniques on a world scale the disease can be controlled.

The World Health Organisation will launch a worldwide tuberculosis campaign. This scourge afflicts about 50,000,000 people every year. The Assembly marks the culmination of more than a century of international co-operation on health. Britain will have much to contribute to the past century has been one of very great progress in the field of medical and health services. It is just years ago that a comprehensive health system was introduced in Britain by the Public Health Act of 1901. This century of progress culminated in the inauguration on July 5 of the new National Health Service which provides all in Britain with medical attention without fees.

B.C. Highlights

(Continued from Page 10)

PLEASURE PARADE. Introduced by Lionel Gamlin.

MAINLY FOR WOMEN

Elsie and Doris Waters on Tour with 'GERT AND DAISY'S WORKING PARTY'. Introducing this week's guest artist: Douglas Robinson, also local talent from Clydach, Wales. At the pianos: Eric James and George Myddleton.

LISTENERS' CHOICE

THE NEWS

THROUGH THE LOOKING-GLASS from the book by Lewis Carroll. 3: 'Alice Meets the White Queen and Humpty Dumpty'.

THE ENGLISH MUSICAL HERITAGE. Five centuries of conspicuous creative work. A talk by Lawford McNair.

ENGLAND v. AUSTRALIA THE FOURTH CRICKET TEST MATCH. A ball-by-ball description on Headingley, Leeds, of the third day's play. Commentators: Rex Sten, John Arlott, and Alan Miller, assisted by Arthur Gilligan and E. W. Swanton.

THE NEWS

SATURDAY SPORT including commentaries on Fourth Test Match: England v. Australia. (Programme announcements included at suitable intervals.)

New Books All In The Week's Work

In pursuit of his absorbing profession, what strange mental acrobatics are sometimes demanded of a conscientious book-reviewer!

During the course of a single week-end he may be obliged to step into the shoes, and embrace the private problems, of half a dozen different personages. He is successively a prosperous and respectable widow—a down-at-heel lodging-house keeper—a British deserter on the run through the hostile streets of Athens.

How would he have responded, he repeatedly asks himself, to circumstances of the same sort?

Here, for example, is question number one: Were I the widow we spoke of, a plump, good-natured, childless housewife, living with a small, devoted household not many miles from London, should I be prepared to upset my friends and overturn at a blow my entire domestic appurtenance because I learned that, in a moment of crude, girlish egotism some 35 years earlier, I had done a grave injury to a trusting poor relation?

Regretfully I am inclined to doubt it. But Isabel Brocken proves to be of finer stuff. Aware that, through her instrumentality, Tilly Cuff was deprived of her last chance of marriage and condemned to an existence of thankless, ill-paid servitude, she decides that she can only make amends by sacrificing her fortune. She must beggar herself, and disappoint her dependants, to salvage Tilly's happiness.

Nice Girl, Tilly!

Further to complicate the situation, Tilly turns out to be one of the most undeserving and unprepossessing parasites who have ever figured in a modern novel—"yellow as a chicken," malleous as a Barbary ape, with a "curious laugh," high-olched and very abrupt, like the barking of a Pomeranian.

On your personal opinion as to whether poor Isabel's behaviour was either sensible or credible must depend much of your enjoyment of Margery Sharp's new book.

Up to a point "The Foolish Gentlewoman" commands our interest and sympathy: beyond that point she becomes less and less real, and more and more exasperating.

Margery Sharp is a highly skilled, though unambitious, story-teller. Her latest novel begins well; but, owing to the improbability of the theme she has chosen, the solution she eventually reaches is weak and inconclusive.

Echo Of Lear

Robert Liddell's ill-starred lodging-house-keeper invites comparison, rather unfortunately, with Shakespeare's "King Lear" and Balzac's "Pere Goriot."

She is a victim of filial ingratitude; for, having, after endless tribulations and numerous sordid struggles, married off her plain, conceited daughter to a rich and handsome baronet, she finds that she is increasingly ill-received at Miranda's brilliant house parties, and on her deathbed is relegated to a public institution.

Despite its pathetic subject, "The Last Enchantments" can never quite make up its mind whether it is tragedy or comedy. The setting is North Oxford (thinly disguised as North Christminster), and Robert Liddell makes amusing play with the queer types who populate in that bleak and unamusing suburb.

Most of the characters, we feel, are genuine. The style is meandering and low-toned—suddenly relieved by flashes of satirical intelligence.

Adrift In Greece

"The Double Darkness" is a really ambitious novel, the work of a writer who has something to say and says it boldly and forcibly, if at times a little too insistently.

This is the story of an English soldier who, during the recent Greek civil war, deserts his unit, changes his

identity, and is cast adrift in Athens, where he suffers the worst extremities of hunger, fear, and squalour before groping his way to the Piraeus and embarking on a new life.

A stimulating yet puzzling production, Edward Fenton has the kind of descriptive method that seems to seize you by the coat-collar. Personally, I prefer a more pacific approach. But I shall look forward with considerable interest to the appearance of his next novel.

Quick Looks

Coming Up for Air, by George Orwell. (Secker and Warburg, 9s. 6d.)

George Orwell is an exceedingly versatile writer, the possessor of a brave and unconventional talent, whose "Animal Farm" showed that he was in the front rank of modern satirists, European and American. Published during 1939, this lively novel well deserves rereading.

Linden on the Saugus Branch, by Elliot Paul. (Cresset Press, 12s. 6d.)

Elliot Paul, author of "A Narrow Street," has compiled the intimate domestic chronicles of a small town in New England. The time is round about 1900; the cast a highly diverting collection of individualistic oddities.

Jule, by George Wylie Henderson. (W. H. Allen, 8s. 6d.)

Another book by a coloured novelist—the story of a Negro youth whose passionate desire to get on takes him to the Big City. A readable book; but the style is a trifle machine-made, and Jule himself never quite emerges as an individual human being. He is the representative of his race rather than a character.

The Sunlit Caribbean, by Alec Waugh. (Evans Bros., 8s. 6d.)

A pleasant and leisurely expedition around the Caribbean seaboard, hand-in-hand with an accomplished traveller who is also an experienced novelist.

Present-day Careers, by Isabella Williams. (Todd Publishing Group, 6s.)

How to embark on more than a hundred professions, trades, and businesses, briefly explained, with a wealth of relevant facts.

Dreamers of Dreams, by Holbrook Jackson. (Faber and Faber, 10s.)

Here are portraits of three Britons whose efforts and ambitions were on the grand scale—Thomas Carlyle, John Ruskin, William Morris—franked by impressions of three American prophets, Emerson, Thoreau, Whitman. The title does less than justice to a scholarly and well-written book.

Portrait of William Morris, by Esther Meynell. (Chapman and Hall, 15s.)

If, after reading Holbrook Jackson's extremely suggestive portrait-sketch, you wish to know more about the life and personality of William Morris—a good poet, an accomplished craftsman, and a finely unselfish preacher—Esther Meynell's biography, though unimpressive as a work of criticism, will supply some useful background.

Some Terrible, Something Lovely, by William Sansom. (Hogarth Press, 8s. 6d.)

William Sansom occupies a distinguished place among our younger story-writers. His stories improve as time goes on. With each volume he seems to make further progress towards verbal definition and imaginative clarity.

Behind the Curtain, by Philip Gibbs. (Hutchinson, 10s. 6d.)

Life behind the Iron Curtain as it

Even The Iron Curtain Lifts For This

By Philip Dalton.

There is a problem that gives common ground for statesmen from both sides of the Iron Curtain. It is bigger than politics.

One in every hundred of Europe's children has active tuberculosis. Sixty-six out of every hundred of them are tuberculin positives. In Austria tuberculosis among schoolchildren has increased 35 per cent since 1940. It is always the same when children are hungry. And 30 million children in Europe are not getting enough to eat.

In Rumania 90 per cent of the children have bad teeth. In Poland 30 per cent of the children under seven have rickets. In Italy two million children are

UNRRA'S SUCCESSOR.

In need of extra food. Because of these grim facts one of the smallest yet one of the most important U.N. organisations was formed as a successor to UNRRA—the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

Recently, delegates from the 12 nations receiving help from the Fund got together in Paris to talk over the problem.

The Fund caught the imagination and touched the compassion of the world when it was launched early this year. The members of three big Canadian trade unions each gave a day's pay to the Fund. Australia gave £1,000,000, followed it with another £1,000,000; our own Royal Family gave sums totalling about £1,000.

FIRST—MILK.

In February the Lord Mayor of London launched his appeal and a few weeks ago it passed the £500,000 mark. It closed yesterday, July 17. The British Government are to add a further £100,000 to the Lord Mayor's half-million.

The United States has undertaken to contribute 72 dollars (about £17) to every 28 dollars (about £6. 10s.) raised by Governments not receiving assistance from the Fund.

What will all this money be used for? First and foremost, for milk—clean milk, which means that some of the money will be used for setting up pasteurisation plants and testing stations.

Secondly, it will be used for the vaccination of the first 10,000,000 of Europe's children against tuberculosis. And every day ships cross the Atlantic from America carrying food earmarked for the children.

Two sentences that most nearly sum up the feeling of Europe—of the world—are these, of Mr. Chester Bowles, chairman of the International Advisory Committee of the United Nations Appeal for Children:

"The people must shout their will for peace. One way they can do this, is by joining hands around the globe and supporting the U.N. Appeal for Children. By saving their next generation they will save themselves—they will have peace."

affects the imagination of an exceedingly practised, if unexciting, novelist.

Country Place, by Ann Petry. (Michael Joseph, 9s. 6d.)

American small-town novel, concerned with the disillusionment of a young ex-soldier whose wife, for reasons that remain incompletely clear, has recently taken up with the rakish proprietor of a filling-station. A readable story; but more sincerity than literary originality has gone into the telling.

A Hard Winter, by Raymond Queneau, translated by Betty Askwith. (John Lehmann, 8s. 6d.)

Neat little French love-story with a sharp original flavour and distinctive local atmosphere.



Lane Norcott

A man's work is never done

It is not every man who knows how to adjust the cutters of his lawnmower (writes Domesticated George, kneeling down on the wet grass and wearily opening his book of instructions).

First slack off the nuts on which the blade-bearer pivots, (quotes Domesticated George, unfastening a couple of bolts at random and causing the handle to fall on his head).

Two arms from the blade-bearer are secured by adjustable screw brackets fastened to the frame at the rear of the grass delivery plate!

Deep down in the bowels of lawnmowers, through caverns measureless to man, there is an inaccessible cranny which is said to be Fig. 1, of all insane things! (groans Domesticated George, tentatively spinning the blades with his finger and neatly cutting himself a straight fringe).

Screw the scurvy scrutchel sprocket into the scrofulous smarming-bar and ram it straight down the frenzied toggle-boss! (shouts Domesticated George, tearing up his book of instructions into small pieces and giving full rein to his imagination). But the venomous clutter-shaft with clarified dementia precox and stuff the oleaginous oil-cups in old bed-socks and sling them into the stinking feverfew!

Domesticated George (it is learnt from a well-informed source) then dragged his lawn-mower backwards over the begonias and went off and bolted himself in the woodshed, where he proceeded to hammer with great violence until dusk. When asked what he was up to, he at first refused to answer, but later grudgingly confessed that he was making a gibbet!

Scoop

It is not generally known that the studio audience which is employed by the B.B.C. to greet those funny films with shrill screams are all one happy breed. In fact, they are the Goofer family, of Pinner Green, a feeble-minded, chinless lot, without foreheads, but completely devoid of homicidal tendencies.

Joey Goofer, the father, who was born in 1891, still likes to catch stickle-backs in a jam jar, and is often to be seen in Pinner Green propelling himself along the pavements on one roller-skate.

In 1910 he married his cousin Annie Trott, to whom he was irresistibly attracted because she could pick up coal scuttles and buckets without stooping.

To listeners who have heard them on the air there is little that need be said of Mr. and Mrs. Goofer's seven children—Dizzle, Loopy, Crazy-lare, Sentty, Charlie the Chump, Dumb Dora, and Absent Aggie. They look exactly as they sound—amiable, noisy, hysterical, easily pleased, and completely lacking in all understanding.

It is sometimes suspected by critics that the Goofer family are incited to clap their hands and roar by a B.B.C. official who holds up a placard bearing the word "APPLAUSE" bearing the following startling message specially composed by an alienist: "AUNTIE TATTERS HAS JUST TUMBLED OVER A HIGH CLIFF AT MARGATE AND BROKEN HER POOR OLD NECK! SHE LOOKS AWFULLY SILLY LYING ON THE SHORE!"

The whole Goofer family then burst their sides with wild, primitive merriment and the comedian—who not infrequently is a relation—is booked for another session.

SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1948.

Over to You

NEWS QUIZ

1. This week there was an interesting battle between Mr. E. Himsworth, Superintendent of Imports and Exports in Hong Kong, and a well-known Shanghai American-owned journal which accused Hong Kong of aiding and abetting smuggling into China. What was this journal?

2. The British Government's Nationality Bill has been passed "in its original form" by the House of Commons. The Bill provides for the common status of citizens of the British Commonwealth of Nations, and also gives them their individual nationality. The House of Lords has held up the bill, objecting to the phrasing in certain parts. Do you know what words they objected to?

3. In a Brunel (North Borneo) court Captain Bertram Brooke, a brother of Sir Charles Brooke, and his son Anthony, are challenging the legality of the transfer of Sarawak to Britain. When did the transfer take place?

4. A famous general, the highest-ranking officer in the American forces, died this week at the age of 87. Who was he?

5. The authorities at Singapore announced this week that a battalion based in Hong Kong will be sent to Malaya to strengthen the garrison there. What unit is going?

6. At Philadelphia, the home of the

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

1. For music lovers: What is the highest-pitched of all musical instruments? (Apart from the bathtub soprano.)

2. This one will have you puzzled, if nothing else: To what does Paris in Plaster of Paris refer?

3. Polish up your geometry and see if you can say off-hand how many obtuse angles there can be in a triangle?

4. Music again, but this time you should all know it: Did Johann Strauss father, or son, compose "The Blue Danube"?

5. The Grand National Steeplechase in England is generally acknowledged to be the roughest and toughest among world steeplechases. Do you know what was the first American horse to win the Grand National? It happened in 1938.

6. Is a wallaby (a) a small or medium-sized kangaroo (b) a round settler, (c) a South American desert?

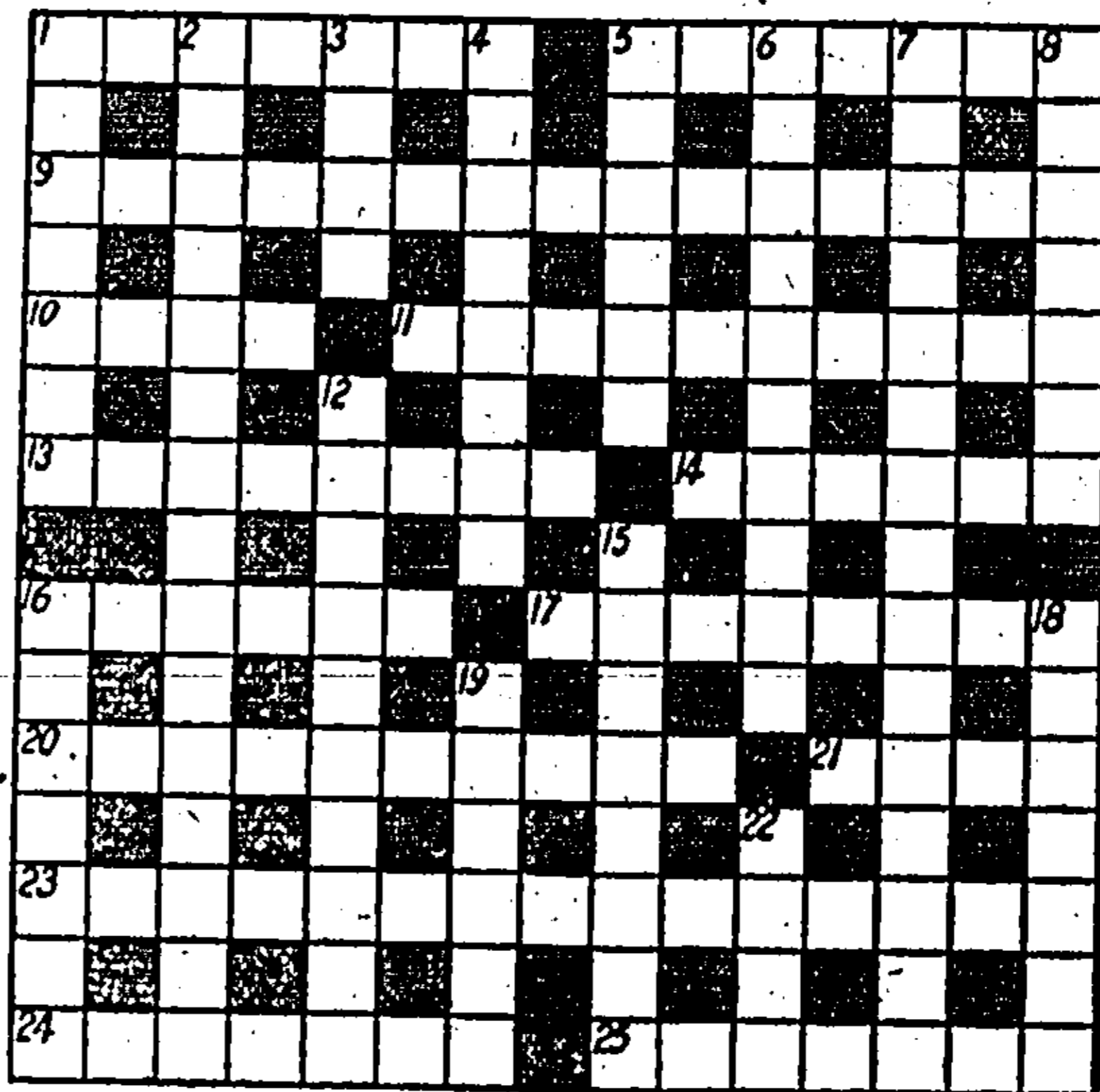
7. At the end of World War I a German Republic was created. Who was the first President of the Republic after the war?

(Answers on Page Two)

Presidential Conventions. Harry S. Truman was nominated to run for President of the United States. What party is supporting him?

(Answers on Page Nine)

THE SUNDAY HERALD CROSSWORD No. 65



ACROSS

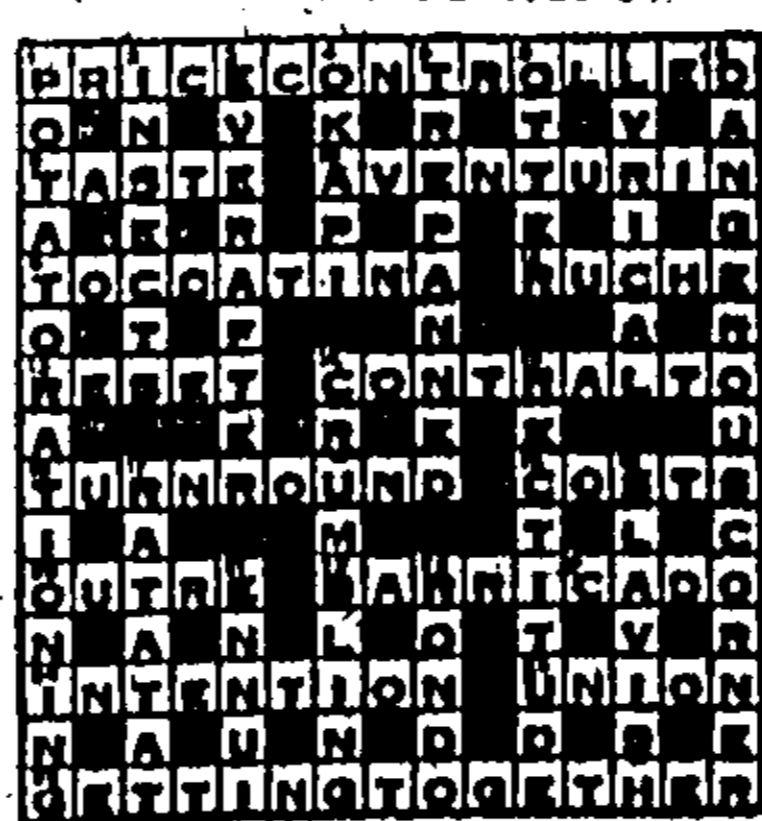
- 1 A flourishing bit of composition. (7)
5 Books and their users. (7)
9 This suggests that human affection must be pettish. (4, 2, 4, 2, 3)
10 Bill Sikes lacks transports. (4)
11 Not the library subscription. (7, 3)
13 Drink Iberian wines; they are a help. (8)
14 Choirs as found in the field. (6)
16 "— plump Jack and — all the world," said Falstaff. (6)

- 17 Little heaps of pods for birds. (8)
20 Such a success is really surprising. (7, 3)
21 A prophet stops before morning in Wales. (4)
23 Treat of the motor in origin. (4, 2, 3, 6)
24 He indeed is an old British king. (7)
25 The French so much gets spirit in a show or temper. (7)

DOWN

- 1 He wrote a famous letter, but it wasn't published. (7)
2 Where troubles brewing in Surrey? (6, 9)
3 1 down or 18, for instance. (4)
4 What the loser pays might be a class lot. (3, 5)
5 It's a mistake when one doesn't follow. (9)
6 Nuts that are hardly sweet. (6, 4)
7 Dissolution of the cathedral clergy. (3, 2, 3, 7)
8 Lawyers may be writers to one of them. (7)
12 But the wife may be, even in a modest dwelling. (5, 5)
15 About to distribute the rent. (8)
16 Make a sanguine smear. (7)
18 Mirages for Fielding's Molly. (7)
19 It's indeed with its head turned. (6)
22 Father at the wicket is no comfort. (4)

SOLUTION TO NO. 64



BRIDGE

Question 1.—North, One Club; East, One No-trump; South, Pass; West, Two Spades; North, Double; East, Pass South, Three Clubs. What should West say, holding:

S K J 10 6 4 D K J 10 6 4 H 7 2 C 8

Answer.—Three Spades. An overcall of One No-trump is as strong as an opening bid of One No-trump, and should therefore show five winners. West has four winners at Spade which with East's five makes nine. There is no point in West showing his second suit firstly because it is a minor suit and secondly because a bid of Three Diamonds gives North a chance of trying a bid of Three Hearts as he can go to Four Clubs if doubled, and lastly, because he can assume East has an even distribution with three Spades including an almost certain winner.

Question 2.—North, One Spade; South, Three Diamonds; North, Three No-trumps. What should South say, holding:

S Q J 5 D A K J 10 9 4 H none C A K Q 10

Answer.—Four Diamonds. North has not rebid Spades so has only a four-card suit; a Slam contract in Spades is not therefore, so safe as one in Diamonds. A six-card suit (especially when nearly solid) should be bid and rebid before bidding a four-card suit such as Clubs here.

Question 3.—West, One Heart; East, One Spade; West, Two Hearts. What should East say, holding:

S Q J 9 4 3 D Q J 9 4 3 H 8 C A 5

Answer.—Pass. After West's neutral rebid East should drop the bidding of such a misfit for his partner's Heart. To show his second suit he would have to bid at the risky level of three.



YES,

PLEASE,

I'LL TAKE

MY

NESCAFÉ

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TO-DAY

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WALTER HUSTON

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AS MEN BATTLE A RAGING FIRE AT SEA!

ACTION!
IN THE FIERCE STRUGGLE AGAINST MURDEROUS SAVAGES!

ADVENTURE!
UNCOVERING A SECRET TREASURE... A SECRET CRIME!

ROMANCE!
MAN AGAINST MAN IN A DESPERATE STRUGGLE FOR A DEFIANT WOMAN!

ADVENTURE ISLAND

ALONE IN A GREEN INFERNO... AT THE MERCY OF A CRAZED "WHITE GOD!"

ROBY CALDERON - BRONDA FLEMING - PAM KELLY

JOHN ADAMS - ALAN MARSH

Directed by ROBERT L. STROUT

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TO-DAY SPECIAL MORNING SHOW AT 12.30

2 "CHAPAEV"

An Action Russian Picture.

GRAVE FEARS EXPRESSED FOR TOGLIATTI RECOVERY CONDITION TAKES TURN FOR WORSE

Rome, July 16.

Palmiro Togliatti, wounded Communist leader, grew steadily weaker tonight. His wife, Senator Rita Montagnana and his student son also hurried to his bedside.

Doctors delayed issuing an expected bulletin while they remained closeted in his room at Rome's Polyclinic Hospital for more than three hours.

While grave fears were felt for Togliatti's recovery from gunshot wounds on Wednesday at the hands of a would-be Sicilian assassin, Italy's 7,000,000 member Labour Confederation (CGIL) began to crack up over the ill-fated Communist-called general strike.

Pro-Government workers in Pavia and Treviso were reported to be demanding withdrawal from the left-led CGIL, following the 36-hour nationwide strike and bloody rioting.

Italy's anti-Communist labour leaders virtually completed the break in Italy's massive Labour Confederation tonight with a formal call for an autonomous union "free of all party influences."

They sent a stiffly worded letter to CGIL's Communist-dominated Executive Committee denouncing the ill-fated 36-hour general strike as a violation of the confederation's constitution.

The letter was signed by CGIL's Christian Democrat leaders, Giulio Pastore and Luigi Morelli and by Ferdinando Storch, president of the Association of Catholic Workers of Italy.

More Violence

Police and demonstrators fought a gun and grenade battle today at Siena, south of Florence, when Communists attacked the local headquarters of the Christian Democratic Party.

Five police were among the nine people injured. A police lorry, carrying men and goods, was reported blown up at Abbade San Salvatore, near Siena, today. Three policemen were kidnapped.

RADIO

ZHW Hong Kong broadcasting on frequency of 810 kilocycles from 10.30 a.m. to 6.00 p.m. and from 6.00 to 11.15 p.m., and also on 855 kilocycles in the 11 metre band from 10.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. and from 6.30 to 11.15 p.m.

10.30 a.m.—Relay of the Service from the Holy Trinity Church, Wallingford, Warwickshire. Preacher: The Rev. A.R. Thornley, R.N.

11.15 a.m.—The Masqueraders (B.B.C.T.S.).

11.45 a.m.—The London Palladium Orchestra.

12.00 p.m.—Introduction & Allegro in the Gorbals (B.B.C.T.S.).

12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.

12.52 p.m.—Variety with Joe Loss and His Orchestra.

1.00 p.m.—Songs by English Composers.

1.15 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.35 p.m.—Interlude.

1.50 p.m.—A Popular Concert.

2.00 p.m.—Close Down.

2.00 p.m.—Programme Summary.

6.01 p.m.—From the Films.

6.30 p.m.—"In Town Tonight"—(London Relay).

7.00 p.m.—Weekly News-Letter. (London Relay).

7.15 p.m.—Piano Recital of Chopin Etudes by Alfred Cortot.

7.30 p.m.—The Old Rocking Chair (B.B.C.T.S.). Old Time Melodies and Songs.

8.00 p.m.—World and Home News. (London Relay).

8.10 p.m.—The New Light Symphony Orchestra.

8.45 p.m.—"Gilbert and Sullivan". (B.B.C.T.S.).

9.10 p.m.—Episode of "Fame and Fortune".

9.45 p.m.—Daily News by Debussy.

10.00 p.m.—World and Home News. (London Relay).

10.15 p.m.—Weather Report.

10.15 p.m.—Thinking to some purpose.

10.15 p.m.—A Talk by Captain Luff. (Studio).

10.15 p.m.—Thinking about Economics.

10.30 p.m.—Chamber Music Concert.

11.00 p.m.—Epilogue. Conducted by the Rev. J. T. Sandbach. (Studio).

11.15 p.m.—Weather Reports and Close Down.

PEACE OFFER REJECTED

London, July 16.

The Communist "Free Greece" radio said tonight that the Athens Government "has again rejected" proposals of its guardian General Markos Vafides to end the fighting in Greece.

"Athens" rulers have announced that they would continue the criminal civil war, said the broadcast monitored in London by the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug.

They rejected on Thursday, it said, "the proposal of the provisional Democratic (guerilla) Government for an honourable Democratic agreement which would insure peace and order to the Greek people."—Associated Press.

Beirut, July 16.

The Lebanese Foreign Minister, Hamid Frangieh, resigned today. It was officially announced. The reason was not disclosed.

CENTRAL

270 QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL PHONE 25720

5 Shows Daily at 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

The Cigar Was Out

London, July 16.

Winston Churchill's ever-present cigar won him some close attention from police men today.

Mr. Churchill, flying from London to Bristol, walked towards his plane with the cigar in his mouth, flouting the strict "no smoking" rule on the flight line.

Police edged up and craned their necks. They finally decided everything was all right—the cigar was out.

Associated Press.

GENERAL GETS THE SACK

Washington, July 16.

President Truman today dismissed Major General Bennett Meyers from the Air Force.

Meyers, who is on the retired list, was convicted last March by a Federal jury of inducing a former business associate to lie under oath to a Senate Committee investigating wartime aviation contracts.

He was subsequently sentenced to serve 20 months in prison.

Associated Press.

CZECH CONSUL RESIGNS

Paris, July 16.

The Czechoslovak Consul General in Paris has resigned from his office. It was reported tonight.

The decision to resign was made owing to the recent political developments in Czechoslovakia.

Reuter.

BRIDAL PARTY IN BATTLE

Patna, India, July 16.

A gun battle raged inside a third-class railway carriage when 34 persons were injured, three seriously. A bridal party was travelling quietly when at a wayside station another party forced its way into the reserved compartment.

An altercation ensued as the train moved out. The intruders opened fire and the bridal party, which was also armed, retaliated. The battle continued for several minutes at point blank range. The terrified bride and her two young sisters, bridesmaids, crouched under the seats while their aged mother jumped out of the running train, seriously injuring herself.

The driver pulled the train up and the guards dashed out and took to their heels. As the train stopped both parties came to their senses and a truce was called.

Agence France-Press.

BACHELORS ARE SPENDTHRIFTS

Bangkok, July 16.

Proposing a tax on unmarried persons, a bachelor member of the Siamese Parliament said that "bachelors spend their money."

Under his plan, the price of single blessedness would be US\$ 0.10 per month, but it is generally conceded that the bill will be defeated, as was a similar measure introduced before the war.

United Press.

SHOWING TO-DAY

KING'S

AIR-CONDITIONED

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

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It Had to Be You

PERCY WARM - SPRING BYINGTON - RON RANDALL

Screenplay by NORMAN PANAMA and MALCOLM FRANK

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BY POPULAR REQUEST

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LATEST TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS:

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Also Latest Sports Review—Selected by 20th Century-Fox

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IN TECHNICOLOR
AT REDUCED PRICES!

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AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

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ALAN HALE • ARTHUR KENNEDY • RAUL WALSH

LEE THEATRE

NEXT • AMECHE • BETTY GRABLE • CARMEN MIRANDA
CHANGE • "DOWN ARGENTINE WAY"
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OHI WHAT A LIFE! WHAT A PICTURE!
I wonder who's kissing her now
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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

By Margaret Bradbury

HK RESIDENTS AT HOME

AN EX-RESIDENT of the Colony, Mr. W. L. Clark, who spent the summer months visiting various parts of Scotland has written to tell us about the surprising number of old Hong Kong-ites he encountered during his ramblings. Those who were here 20 years ago may remember "Blackie" Watt who left about that time. Mr. Clark reports that he is still looking younger than ever in his garden bungalow in Aberdeen. His brother, George Watt, is now farming in Ceylon. An extract from Mr. Clark's letter describes the present living conditions of 18 other well known figures who at one time lived in the Colony. He begins with Jock MacLellan, who is living in Scotland's highest village, "Tomintoul" and looks after his chickens and garden plot. Stewart Logan lives in Arbroath and skips the local bowls team, one of his clubmates being Peter Ramsey (Talko Docks) who is President of Arbroath Football Club.

DICK TAYLOR wears well, reports Mr. Clark, and lives in Aberdeen as also does Rusty Riddell who says he often wishes he was back in Hong Kong. Jimmy Whyte (Talko Docks) lives in Dunoon in the winter and during the summer he is hitch-hiking along the Western Isles and singing his usual Scots songs. Willie Harris (Hong Kong Police) is engineering in a Government factory in Newburgh and has another addition to the family. Willie Dail has a nice little cottage in Kilmuir. His job as a farming storekeeper keeps him fully occupied.

JOHN FENDER has just arrived from America and is looking for a house near Dundee. His nephew George is employed with an American typewriting com-

pany. Jock MacLellan keeps in good health after his spell in Hospital. He is lucky enough to live in a modern prefabricated house in the town. Bob Paton is back at



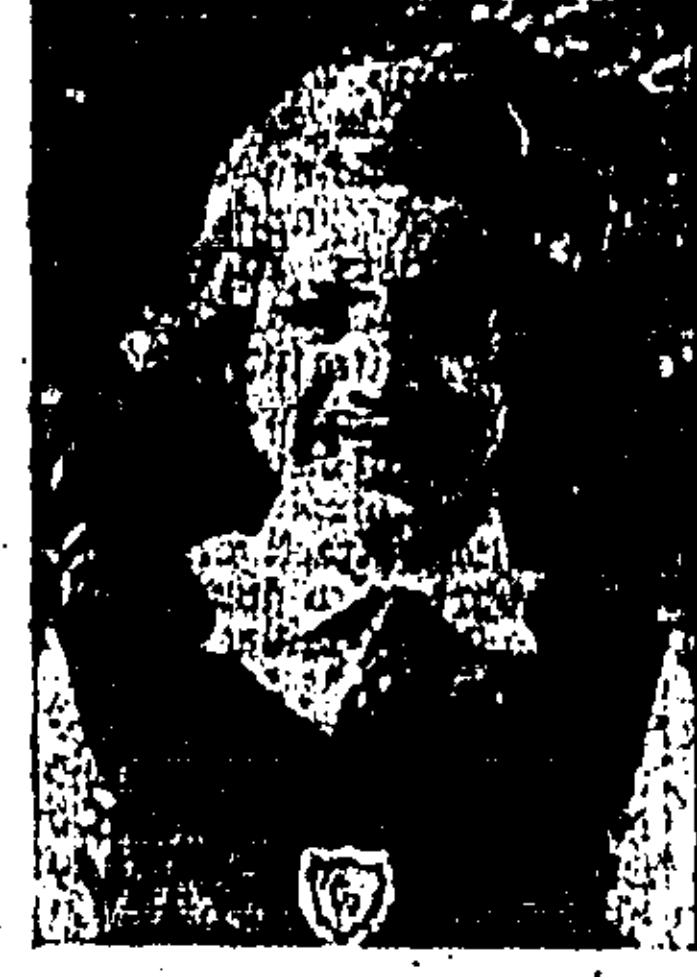
Mr. "Tony" Garton.

his old trade in Dundee as a foreman baker, and Nobby Clarke (ex-Police govt) is Sherman's Football Agent and owns a coffee stall on Broughty Ferry Beach.

NEARBY lives 60-year-old Mr. Ted Larson (Standard Oil Company), still hale and hearty. He spent 51 years in the Colony. John Ogg, at the age of 68 years, is very fit and follows the local football in Broughty. His son Ross is in the London Police and Margaret is a qualified nurse. Dick Swan is a gamekeeper in Perthshire. Johnie Dick has a nice house in Gordenbath; he lost two sons in the war. Norman Clark, son of the late ex-chief Inspector Alex Clark, has just qualified as an Accountant after holding a commission in the Scots Guards during the war in 1944.

BACK FROM ENGLAND

MR. F. K. (Tony) Garton of the Telecommunications Department of Government, arrived back in the Colony a week ago after 12 months' leave in England. Mr. Garton spent most of the time with his father and sister in Old Coulsdon, Surrey. He also paid a visit to Budleigh Salterton in Devon where he met other old residents of Hong Kong, the McEwen sisters. Of conditions at home Mr. Garton said that although things are difficult in the way of rationing and restrictions, people are far from starving, and look very well. Mr. Garton, who originally came to Hong Kong in 1924, last visited England in 1940 when he was released from Japan. Following the occupation of Hong Kong he spent nine months in Shanghai, and was then sent to Japan aboard the infamous "Lisbon Maru."



Eileen Stack.

LOCAL CELEBRATIONS

TWO enjoyable cocktail parties were held during the week in the Hong Kong Club Annex and "Grippa". The first Monday evening was in honour of Mr. and Mrs. W. Thornton. Mr. and Mrs. W. Thornton, Director of Broadcast Relay Service (Overseas) Ltd. and is paying a short visit here from England in connection with the installation of Re-diffusion in the Colony. Hosts at the cocktail party were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harris, residents of the Gloucester Hotel. Mr. Harris is Joint Managing Director of Relay Service (Overseas) Ltd.

THE second cocktail party—on a much larger scale—was held in "Grippa" on Wednesday in celebration of Bastille Day. The French population in the Colony were present in full strength, as were also many local English, American and Chinese socialites, and of course the "New Lookers". Speeches were made by M. Jobez, the French Consul-General, and Sir Alexander Graham, and toasts were drunk to the President of France and I.M.H. the King. Champagne flowed in the traditional French manner, and a good time was had by all. So well in fact did a certain group of male guests enjoy themselves that they retired to "Bessie's Bar" and sang popular ditties in unison, to the amusement of persons passing in and out of "Grippa".

SILVER WEDDING

ON Monday last, Captain and Mrs. P. Youngusband celebrated their Silver Anniversary. Mrs. Youngusband will be remembered by the residents of the Colony as the original "Aunt Joan" who inaugurated the Children's Hour over ZBW in 1929 and afterwards arranged and directed the first studio concert to be broadcast by all local artists. Captain Youngusband, who is well-known in shipping circles, returned to Hong Kong after four years' service as Naval control staff officer in Brisbane. He was responsible for the routing of convoys to the forward areas in the South Pacific war zone. During the early re-occupation days here, he was seconded from the R.N.I. for service with the Hong Kong Government, and was instrumental in obtaining the return of many small craft in Canton, which had been spirited away by the Japanese during the occupation.

TO join her parents in the Colony, eight-year-old Eileen Stack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Stack of 3, Carnarvon Road, Kowloon, is accompanied, to arrive by BOAC plane tomorrow, Eileen, who is flying out accompanied, will be paying her first visit to Hong Kong. She was born in England a few weeks after her mother escaped from France at the time the Germans over-ran Northern France. During her journey to Hong Kong, she will be under the care of the Captain and crew of the aircraft.

BY THE WAY

ASSOCIATED Press correspondent Mr. John Roderick, flew to Hong Kong on Friday on his way from Shanghai to Cairo and Palestine. Mr. Roderick has spent the last year in the A. P. Bureau in Shanghai and has now been appointed to cover Middle Eastern news. He will stay in the Repulse Bay Hotel for the next few days.

MR. Franklin Wallick, who is on the teaching staff of the Yenching University in Peking, arrived in the Colony by air on Friday from Shanghai. He intends to spend a holiday in Canton staying with a friend, Mr. John Cockery, of the U.S.I.S.

WHAT THE CHINESE PRESS IS SAYING

Kung Sheung Yat Po: The British authorities have finally decided to use force in dealing with the trouble in Malaya. They adopted the same method in India for years.

The lawless elements responsible for the unrest in Malaya obtained their arms after Japan's surrender and during the war when supplies were given to them by the Allied forces. They are now well-trained and have established close relations with the natives.

After the end of the war, they were forgotten and treated indifferently. Their contributions to the war effort were given no consideration. This naturally spread discontent and dissatisfaction. No wonder they are prepared to act on the slightest instigation.

There appears to have been little change in the colonial policy of the British Government since the British returned to Malaya. Emancipation was meaningless to the natives before the war. But as a result of ill-treatment by the Japanese who also spoiled some of the natives, they have begun to realise their own strength. In fact, only the ghost of their former loyalty and obedience to the British remains.

While we endorse the measures adopted by the British in Malaya, we are of the opinion that the time has come for the British

Government to re-examine her colonial policy and rectify her errors and faults.

Another point which we wish to stress is that in the course of dealing with the situation careful discrimination should be made between the real trouble makers and those who have been misled into joining them.

Finally, the socialist policies at present being practised in Great Britain should be extended to the colonies.

Memorable Day

Ta Kung Pao: If it were not for the prevailing heavy rain of the world, July 5 would have been hailed as a memorable day in human history.

On that date poverty and disease were banished from England. Rich and poor alike henceforth have the same access to the free medical care, and the fear of unemployment has been wiped out. Every English man and woman is guaranteed a living from the cradle to the grave. To those of our countrymen, who cannot afford to call in a doctor when sick and who starve when thrown out of employment, this appears to be a miracle.

The idea of social insurance, however, is not new to China. The working class do sometimes establish organisations such as a society for the care of the aged. The community contributes fees to the society which in turn provides the funeral expenses of any member who dies.

The ancient Chinese definition of "universal brotherhood" meant the pursuit of an ideal so that "the aged may die in comfort; the able body may have something to engage in; the young may have someone to rely on; and the disabled, orphaned and widowed may be provided with their needs."

This ancient ideal is now being realised in a modern era. The meaning of social insurance is that the Government recognises and guarantees every one of its subjects a minimum income, medical care and subsistence for the aged.

long way into the city for their English education the two places being devoid of such facilities. This increases the financial burden of their parents. Under the circumstances, only the well-to-do can afford to send their children to school as day students or boarders to schools in the city.

We wish to point out that if Cheung Chau Island where the population is comparatively smaller deserves a Government English school, the need is much greater at Aberdeen and Apichau. We trust the authorities concerned will give their immediate attention to the matter.

Absolutely Wrong

Kung Sheung Man Po: There are other reasons for China's present economic plight besides the flight of capital to Hong Kong and elsewhere and the operations of smugglers. One of them is the continuance of civil war, a second is the heavy decrease in production, a third is the disruption of communications, a fourth is corruption in official circles and a fifth is the excessive issuance of paper currency.

It is absolutely wrong for China to put the blame on others for her current economic difficulties. China has the Chinese Maritime Customs and its preventive service. This organisation must share the responsibility.

We suggest that China carries out a self-examination of her own state of affairs.

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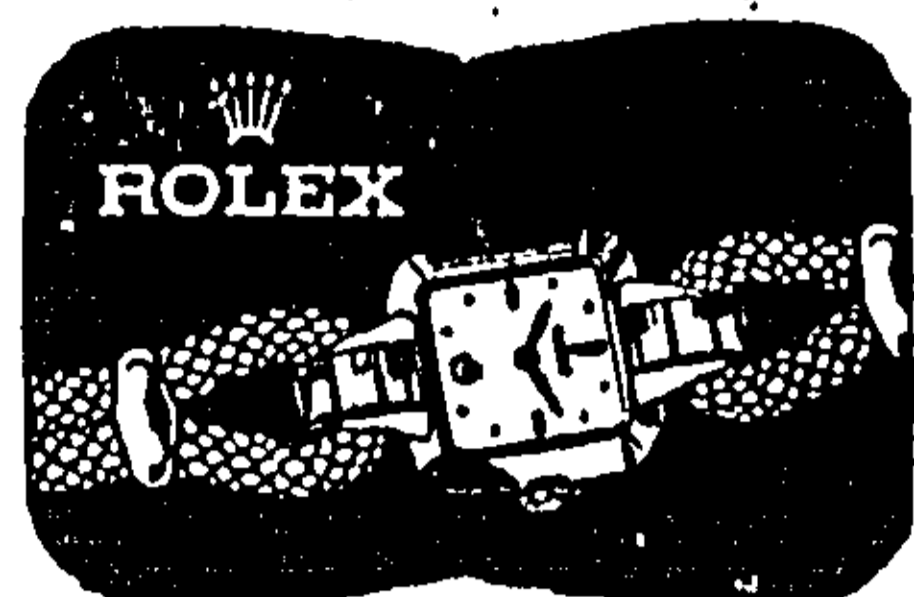
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BUSTAMENTE.....

The Man Who Was Once A Tramwayman And Is Now Prime Minister of Jamaica In All But Title. He Is Now In England For Consultations

There was a time when the Jolly Roger, the pirates' flag with its grim skull-and-cross-bones, struck terror into the hearts of orderly seafarers. Fat merchants cowered in their cabins and clutched their bags of golden coins, women screamed, and amid

holiday. His enemies say to indulge in such dark intrigues with the Colonial Office to further his own ambition.

jobs—on the New York tramway, as a travelling agent in Central America, as a dietitian—of all things—in a New York hospital.

Mr. Alexander Clark Bustamente

Soldier in Spain's army, tramwayman, travelling agent in Central America, hospital dietitian, stock exchange dabbler, moneylender, trade union boss, Jamaica's paramount politician.

He always vast masses with his fiery words and exaltation gestures.

His enemies say he is a political racketeer out for his own advancement. His friends say he is an idealist consecrating his life to the underdog.

A rebel at heart, who sings "God Save the King."

Reason for coming to England—"His health" (sic).



By JOHN BINGHAM

curse and exhortations from the ship's officers the crew dragged into position such guns as they had and crammed on every inch of canvas.

Back to the sunlit harbours and coves of Jamaica, black hulls sliding gracefully through the blue waters, would go the swaggering, blustering buccaneers, for Jamaica was a famous headquarters of buccaneers.

Others, too, came to the island in the course of time. Missionaries, for example, filled with a burning desire to improve the lot of the simple islanders. Men of peace who yet were not afraid of death or ridicule. Men so true to their ideals that neither treats nor abuse could deflect them from their way.

And now there is Alexander Clarke Bustamente.

Into which group does he fall? What shall we think of this gaunt, oft, sin, coloured man with the long hair, the blazing eyes, the haranguing voice, and the gesticulating hands which work almost as hard as his tongue?

The man who, in ten short years has become the dominant power in Jamaican politics, head of the Labour Party, Minister of Communications, and Prime Minister in all but title. Is he a political buccaneer, roaring, ranting, exploiting, and fighting his way ruthlessly to power and booty; or a fiery zealot, a tireless, fearless champion of the poor, the dock workers, the plantation workers—and nearly a saint?

He is paying a visit to England now. His friends say for a

"The man is a rogue, a political agitator!" cry some, and point to his numerous clashes with the police, to the trouble and strikes and bloodshed he has caused with his whip-lash tongue and boundless energy, to his trials, even though acquitted, for sedition and manslaughter.

"He's a blackguardly rebel, like the Irish gunmen," say some. "Why, he even said he wished he had been born in Ireland instead of Jamaica!"

Yet after his acquittal of manslaughter he told the cheering crowds to sing "God Save the King" and "Rule Britannia," and cried "Long Live England." And in the ensuing comparative silence added: "And long live me!"

"He's a real democrat," cry the worshipping thousands of the Bustamente Industrial Trade Union, and fanatically chant the hymn-like song "We will follow Bustamente, till we die!"

A Moneylender

To which his foes reply: Democrat? He's got a Ford Mercury, a Plymouth car, an Anglia Ford, garaged in Kingston; and he's taking to England his great gleaming Buick, the pride of his fleet of cars. And has he not said he would not hesitate to be a dictator if he thought it was good for the people?

"I have more authority on this island than the Governor," he once said. He would, indeed, like to be Governor—one day.

His father, he will tell you, was an Irish planter named Alexander Clarke, who married a woman of Indian descent. He was born in 1884. Aged 15, he was adopted by a Spanish sea captain, and went to Spain, and added Bustamente to his other names.

He saw army service in Spanish North Africa. In 1925 he joined the Cuban police force. Thereafter, he had a variety of

THE STATE GOES INTO REAL ESTATE

In a room just off Berkeley-square, dominated by the portrait of portly Sir Robert Walpole, Sir Malcolm Trustram Eve, chairman of the Central Land Board, put his cigarette-case on the desk, flicked his lighter into action, and settled down to give a Child's Guide to the Town and Country Planning Act, which came into force this month.

"Let us," said Sir Malcolm, "start from the very beginning. Brown owns a piece of land with nothing on it. Smith wants to buy it and put up a house."

"Before the Act they haggled and agreed on, say, £200; Smith paid Brown a cheque, and that was the end of the story."

"Today, we hope, the price of the land with permission to build will still be £200; but Smith will have to draw two cheques. One for, say, £250, will go to Brown for the land QUA land; the other, for £150, will come to us in the form of a Development Charge when Smith builds his house."

"So far it seems hard luck on Brown; but Brown will have a claim against us for compensation."

"Now the Government has given us £300,000,000 to pay all the Browns. It may be enough; it may not. If it is, all the Browns will get their £150 and everybody will be happy."

"If not, we just don't know yet. It may be that the total claims of all the Browns will come to, say, £500,000,000. Either every Brown will be given three-fifths of his claim—or—and this, I think, will be more probable—some of the Browns will be 'preferred' and some 'deferred.'"

"The thing that is essential is that the buyer should know what

"Yes," sneered the Communist-influenced People's National Party. "And while in New York he dabbled on the stock exchange, and made enough to return in 1932 to Jamaica and set up in business—as a moneylender!"

Then he started his trade union work. And drew the constitutions so that there should be no mistake about who was boss. Of one thing there is no doubt. His oratory works miracles with crowds. Not that he is always particularly polite. "Keep your dam' mouths closed!" he has been known to yell if they were cheering too much. Or, "Take your blasted hats off!" They lap it up.

What is he? Political buccaneer or idealist?

Your guess is as good as anyone's. But let us not forget that there was once a famous buccaneer called Morgan who became a high and respected officer in the King's Navy—in time.

High Commissioner To India

London, July 17. Lieutenant General Sir Archibald Nye was named British High Commissioner in India today.

Sir Archibald, at present 53, rose from a private in World War I to Vice Chief of the Imperial General Staff in the second world war. He has been Governor of Madras since 1945.

He will take over his new duties in November, succeeding Sir Terence Shone, who has been appointed to the permanent United Kingdom U.N. delegation. —Associated Press.

MORE ON LEAVE

BY STAN HILL

FURTHER NEWS ABOUT OUR 'DEAR' FOUR-FOOTED FRIENDS (?) FROM THE VALLEY WHO ARE NOW ON HOLIDAY.

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ABLE SEAMAN



PATRICK CAMPBELL'S PIECE

In the following contribution certain names appear in black type, to assist the persons concerned in finding their own without having to read anything about any of the others.

On Tuesday I attended the theatrical garden party at the "Carissima" stall. "Carissima" is, of course, a jolly good show.

A tiny furrow crossed her lovely brow.

"Well," she said, "I don't think you do anything with it at all, actually, I mean—"

"Thanks awfully," I said. "It couldn't really be simpler."

Warned by this simple but charming interchange, I exposed myself to the garden party.

The first person I saw was Noel Coward, in a grey top-hat and a rather reddish face. He was signing autographs. I looked over his shoulder to make sure that he was signing his own name, and not "Vera Pearce" or something equally gay.

"Whurra," she said, "do ye no want to buy a sweetstake ticket?"

I assumed this to be some kind of character part, looked up, and saw we were outside "The Gorbals Story" tent. ("The Gorbals Story" is jolly good, but it isn't, of course, as good as "Carissima".)

I said I was a helper, like her, and was, accordingly, privileged.

"Well, wheer's your badge?" said the lady in the kilt.

I said I hadn't been given a badge. The lady in the accountants' tent... About half way through I gave it up and bought a ticket. I paid over a bawbee or something and escaped.

There were large notices all round the ground: "Don't buy anything from anybody not wearing this badge." In the early stages of the carnival the badges had probably been pinned by way of example, to the notice; but they had long since been removed by farsighted visitors. I was sorry about this, as I certainly should have borrowed one myself. The notice might also have been taken to mean: "Don't sell anything to anybody who is wearing this badge," and would have provided some sort of protection.

Dame Sybil Thorndike crossed my bows, wearing a garden-party creation of such extreme length that it looked as if she was walking along in a trench. No feet. "But you look so lonely. All by yourself! You must come and buy one of our fascinating re-affix tickets. Immense prizes."

I fought it off—a cloud, a mirage, a sandstorm of coloured veiling tiny straw hats, ankle-length skirts, and parasols. "I'm a helper!" I shouted. "I'm a helper!" I shouted. "I'm a helper!" I shouted.

They dragged me into their tent—artists of some kind; frantic, sparkling naturals for the heroine's sister who is in love with a married man but in the end yields to Lance out of the bank, after the married man appears in his true colours at the road-house.

"That was five shillings; and I still hadn't found the 'Carissima' (which is j.g.) stall."

This was my only hope, safely dug in behind the Hoopla table, or hit the Dummy's Nose, taking money from other people rather than dishing it out.

"Well, hello, and what would ye be doin' here—at all at all?" I looked round and it was a tiny actress friend of mine called Philippa, who had dressed up as a Wren doing Irish imitations. She was serving behind a bar, with Hugh Wakefield dressed as an admiral.

"I'm working here," I began shouting—and then I thought I might as well have a drink. I ordered a small Scotch, and gave Miss Hyatt 10s.

She looked round cautiously. "I'm awfully sorry," she said, "but I'm not supposed to give you any change. It's for charity." She lowered her voice. "But if

you like to come back later I could give you another little one when no one was looking."

"It's perfectly all right," I said coldly. "It's for charity, isn't it?" For a moment I thought of loosening all the guy ropes of the tent, and then I saw George Gadd, the Rochampton golf professional.

He was watching a man, holding a golf-club like Sir Harry Lauder's walking-stick, trying to knock a ball into a tin can hanging against a net. Suddenly I realised where the garden party was taking place. On no less a site than the first hole of Rochampton golf course. This seemed to me to be on a par with stabling horses in churches.

I had a go myself. The tin was back to front. "Turn it round with the first shot," said George Gadd, "and drop the next one in."

"What happens if I do?" I asked him.

"You get another shot," said George, "so you can try it again."

Total cost, for six balls, half a crown.

The I saw Derek Farr, a man I've been looking for, with fingers hooked, for nearly six months. The ebb, flow, and undertow of the housing situation washed me into a flat from which he departed last November. Every evening I sent him a letter-bomb for my fan mail, and find about 40 letters for Derek Farr. I read the ones that are open—mostly invitations to opening nights that opened ten nights ago—and return them to the office.

I'm not much farther ahead even now. Derek Farr said he was awfully sorry, and moved away to talk to Robert Beatty.

I found myself in another refreshment tent, under the control of the Crazy Gang. After watching a large number of customers

carefully, to see that they were getting their change all right, I ordered a light ale from Charlie Gold.

At the same time I tried to attend to something that has been worrying me for some time. In a recent account of a golf game—Frost against Variety—I inadvertently called Gold Naughton.

"I'm awfully sorry for calling you Naughton," I began—"S, all right," said Gold, "everyone does it."

"When I wrote about you at the golf game between the Press and the Press," I said.

But Gold had gone. I looked round. He and Bud Flanagan and Jimmy Nervo were squinting lemonade into one another's faces for the benefit of the newsreel camera. I jolly well hope he comes out as Naughton, who is very good, in the final result.

Then, suddenly, like the oasis when the Gattling's jammed and your camel bursts—the "Carissima" tent, I staggered forward, one hand scrabbling at the throat, crying "Helper! Helper!"

"You must have a lovely packet of cigarettes. Three darts. Only a shilling—"

I held her off with both hands—a very lovely thing in black with corn-coloured hair.

"Look," I said. "Stop. Listen. I'm working with you, in the same stall. But I realise that that doesn't seem to matter. But here's what I'll do. If you leave me alone I'll mention your name. What is it?"

"Molly Steel," she said demurely. "No 'e."

Molly Steel.

On the way out I saw Noel Coward. He was still writing his own name in other people's autograph books.

France's 'Ghost Party' Holds An Inquest

Standing beneath a banner which proclaims in foot-high letters: "Socialism will rebuild Europe," Mr. Morgan Phillips, the secretary of the British Labour Party, is talking anxiously with a group of grave-faced, tired-looking men who keep shrugging their shoulders and waving their arms in despairing gestures.

Around the hall is a brave array of European flags with a double supply of Union Jacks. A torrent of the gloomiest oratory pours from the platform. The annual congress of the French Socialist Party are in full swing.

Mr. Phillips is anxious, and the French are making gestures of despair because there has flared up inside the Congress one of the biggest crises in the history of French Socialism.

Hiding The Cracks

A resolution to cover up the cracks has been drafted, but the cracks remain, and they could mean the complete collapse of the party.

In the words of one of the French Socialist leaders: "Unless Socialism does something and does it quickly, it will be abandoned by the working-class masses. Socialism no longer attracts youth. It is running out of money, running out of ideas, and running out of faith."

Mr. Phillips, at the Congress as a guest of honour, told the delegates that unless French Socialism can pull itself together the whole plan for a United Socialist Europe may be brought to ruin.

The Congress delegates in two days of speech-making made it clear that there is a grave doubt as to whether the French Socialist Party can save itself, and that therefore the idea of it being a lynch-pin in saving Europe is somewhat premature.

Only The Shadow

Whatever hopes the British Labour Party may have for Socialism on the other side of the Channel, the French themselves are calling their Socialists "the ghost party." By that they mean a party which still has the outline and general appearance of a "big party," but has lost its substance.

Part of the Socialist substance has been bitten off by the Communists to the Left. Another large chunk is being bitten off by

General de Gaulle's anti-Communist movement to the Right.

The small amount of substance that remains is crippled by violent internal wrangling. One group wants to co-operate with the Communists, another with the de Gaulles, and a third wants to continue the coalition with the Popular Republicans (M.R.P.), on which the present Government is based.

Every day that the present Government coalition continues means the further loss of electoral support, because the Popular Republicans who control the Government are insisting on policies—such as subsidy of

By WALTER
FARR

Catholic schools and large military credits—which are directly contrary to French Socialist principles.

Crabbed Youth

Of the 103 Socialist Deputies in the Assembly it is estimated that at least half are "ghost" deputies, men who have lost the support of the electorate and will be thrown out at the next elections.

The Socialist Party is failing to make an appeal to youth because large numbers of young French men and women of the working masses look upon it as the party of old fogies.

They consider M. Leon Blum, the party's 76-year-old veteran leader, to be a brilliant, learned, and in many ways admirable person, but they think he lacks the fire, the drive, the determination to put more money or more purchasing power into their pay-packets.

They admire him, but they feel no great urge to follow him. M. Guy Mollet, who has taken over the active leadership of the party from M. Blum, has lost a great deal of support because large sections of the workers think he is drifting away from the Left. They complain he is too much of a professor and not enough of a revolutionary.

The Congress voted M. Mollet's report, in which he defined his policy, but by such a narrow majority that it showed at least half the party is bitterly opposed to him.

M. Jules Moch, one of the most vigorous of the Socialist leaders, has shown himself as Minister of the Interior (equivalent to our Home Secretary) to be capable of policy, and has insisted on putting the national interests first by governing with authority.

His star is rising. He is one of a group of determined men who could put new life into the party. But his emphasis on authority has brought more angry protests from the working classes.

As the workers drift away from the Left, the French Socialists are being narrowed down to a party of Civil Servants, small shopkeepers, factory foremen, engineers, a minority of the miners, a minority of the railwaymen and school teachers.

Instead of the French Socialists being able to play an active part in deciding the fate of Europe, it looks more and more as if the fate of Europe will decide the fate of French Socialism.

Awaiting Its Fate

Socialist control of the workers through the French trade union movement is weak compared with the hold of the Communists. The largest trade union body is still the Communist-dominated C.G.T. (General Confederation of Labour).

Good News for Pile Sufferers

An American physician has discovered a new treatment called Chinaroid that cures the pain and itching of piles.

Chinaroid

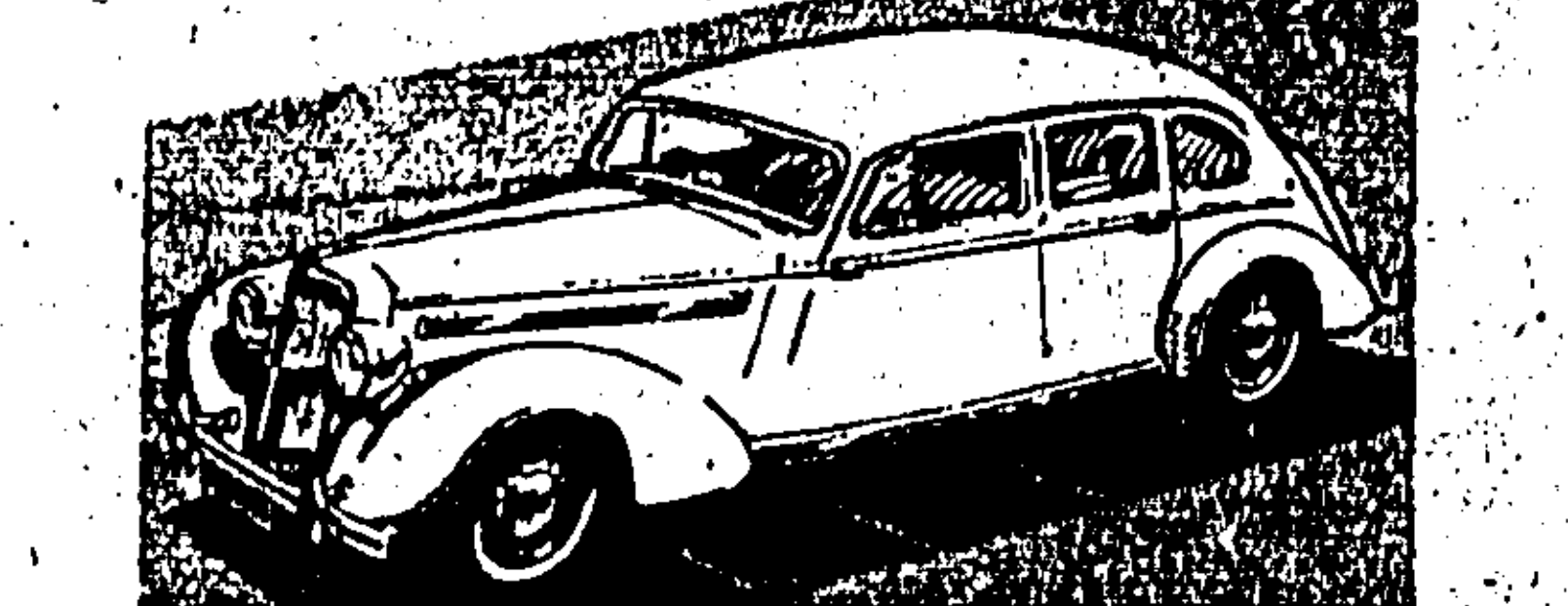


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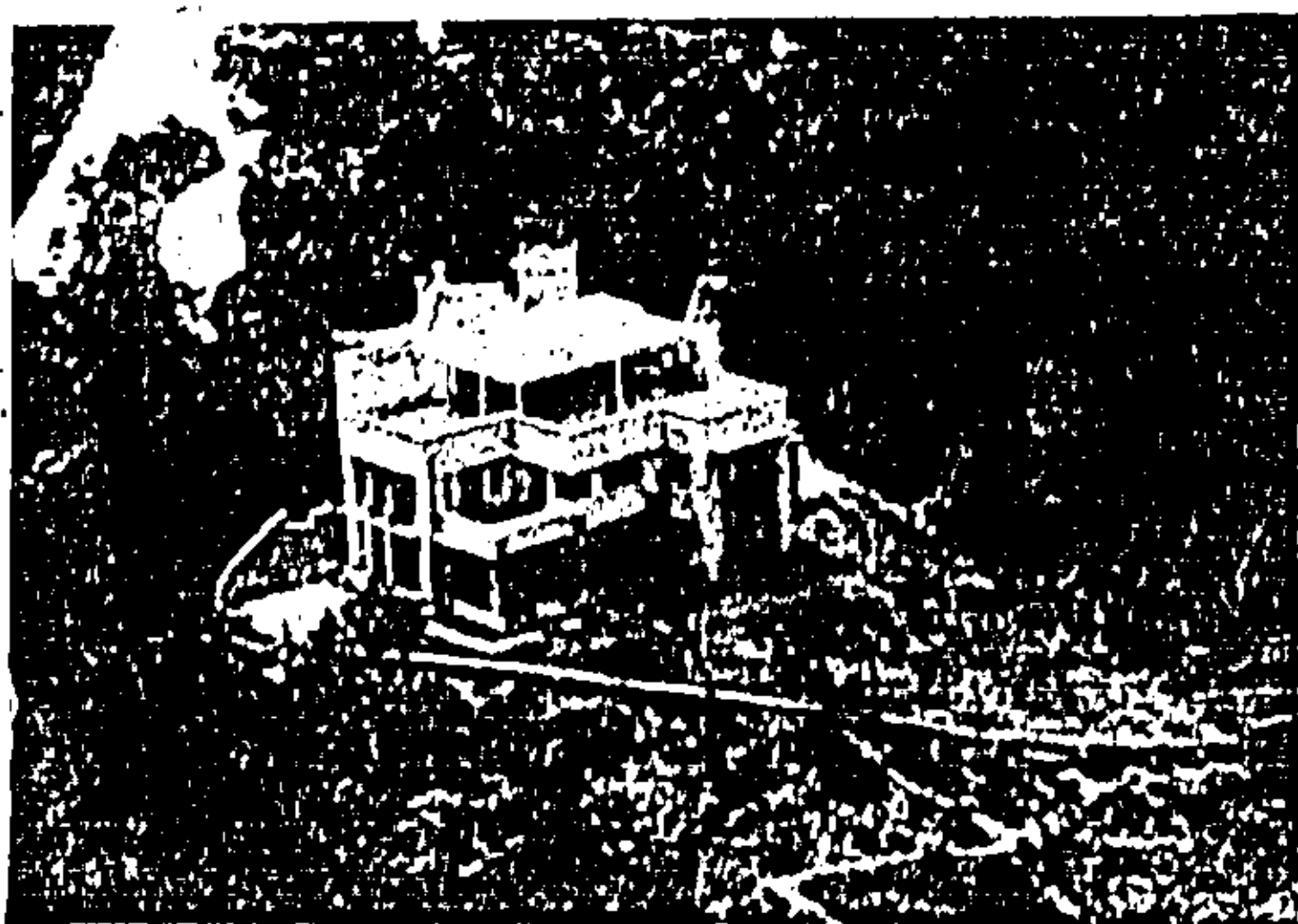
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PALESTINE ARMISTICE--BUT ONLY IN JERUSALEM AREA NAZARETH FALLS TO THE JEWS

Lake Success, July 16.

Jews and Arabs declared that they were ready to accept a United Nations order to stop fighting in Jerusalem. In view of their acceptance, it appeared certain that an armistice would go into effect in the Holy City sometime Friday night, possibly at midnight, Greenwich time.

This was the time proposed by the Political Committee of the Arab League, according to reports from Amman, Transjordan.

Details were being arranged in Jerusalem by the U.N. Truce Commission, made up of the Consuls of the United States, France and Belgium.

The broader question of a truce for all Palestine still was uncertain. The Jews have formally accepted the Security Council's order for a cease fire within three days but the Arabs remained silent on what they would do outside Jerusalem.

Count Bernadotte rushed plans to carry out the tasks assigned to him under the Council's resolution. These tasks include setting up of machinery to supervise the truce.

The United Nations Security Council is expected to move cautiously until it is faced with the need of enforcing the Palestine cease fire.

Delegates are reluctant to discuss what they would do if the Arabs defy the Council's order, but several are known to be giving the question serious consideration.

The impression gained from talks with delegates is that more would favour any drastic penalties at the outset.

One big power delegate disclosed that his country is considering the possibility of proposing a world wide diplomatic break with Arab countries as a first step, if they ignore the cease fire order.

Under the U.N. Charter, the Council has almost unlimited power to act, once it has determined that peace is threatened.

If made that determination for the first time in history on Thursday night's resolution.

Article 41

The normal procedure would be to act first under the Charter's Article 41.

This provides that the Council may call upon all members of the U.N. to order "complete or partial interruption of economic relations and of rail, sea, air, postal, telegraphic, radio and other means of communication and severance of diplomatic relations" with the offending country or countries.

Applications of this article could vary all the way from a diplomatic break to a complete economic and political quarantine which would cut the offending parties off from the rest of the world.

One possible move, under the article, would be to propose that all members of the U.N. lift embargoes on arms for any Government accepting the truce and refuse to ship arms to the countries which refused to obey the Council order.

Israel representatives have frequently mentioned that this is the step they feel should be applied to Palestine.

Nazareth Falls

They are primarily interested in the United States arms embargo which President Truman indicated would be lifted only if the U.N. recommended such action.

The Council's first resort would be the use of international force against the offending parties.

Since the United Nations has not yet established such an international force, the Council could have to act under the Charter provisions which permit the U.N. to call upon members to supply any military force needed.

Any use of force in Palestine beyond small bodies for police and security purposes appears remote.

Meanwhile, the Arab town of Nazareth was captured by the Israeli Army this evening, an official Israeli report claimed tonight.

Both sides struck from the air. Tel Aviv, the Israeli "capital," was bombed three times by unidentified planes. Official Jewish sources said a small

number of civilians were killed and wounded in the second attack. No casualties in the two other raids were reported.

Raid on Egypt

Seven tons of bombs were dropped by Israeli aircraft on the large Egyptian airfield of Tel El Anein on the Palestine-Egypt border, the Israeli High Command announced. "Heavy damage" was caused, it was claimed.

In Cairo, police broke up a crowd attempting to stage an anti-Jewish demonstration following last night's air raid on the Egyptian capital.

A Haifa dispatch said Israeli forces smashed Arab resistance at Tich, four miles south of Haifa, and eliminated the last threat to their supply highway between Haifa and Tel Aviv.

In western Galilee, the battle for Shajra colony north of Nazareth entered its final stage, with Lebanese troops retaining the village after throwing back violent Jewish attacks in which the colony changed hands three times.

Elsewhere, a kill apparently prevailed in ground fighting, but a Baghdad communique said Israeli planes raided Haifa and set a ship afire.—Associated Press.

CHINA PRESSING FOR SPEED-UP OF ARMS DELIVERIES

Washington, July 17.

The Chinese Ambassador, Mr. Wellington Koo, today urged Secretary of State Mr. George C. Marshall to help speed the shipment of United States arms to bolster the National Government forces of China.

Mr. Koo said, after an hour's conference at the State Department, that he had requested the release of part of a \$125,000,000 appropriation which Congress voted for military aid under the China programme.

"We need the help with the least delay," he said. "You have an elaborate system of budgetary controls."

Officials say China has had difficulty in obtaining prompt delivery of arms and equipment but blamed the expanding order for the armed services here and the depletion of war time sur-

REPARATIONS WARNING

Washington, July 16.

The chairman of the Far Eastern Commission today warned against all "unauthorised and premature" information concerning the replacement of cultural goods lost through Japanese aggression.

The statement said, in effect, that the Far Eastern Commission was now considering the draft of a document regarding such replacement but added, "this draft is in a very early stage of discussion as most of the Government's concerned have not stated their definite views, and as it cannot yet be conjectured what decision the Commission will finally take in this matter."—Agence France-Press.

SIGNALLED MUTINY & FELL OVERBOARD

Savannah, July 16.

The operators of the American steamship William Carson heard indirectly today that the ship's radio operator "fell overboard" after he flashed the signal "crew mutinous" last Monday.

No direct radio signal had been received from the Carson since the first distress call.

Thursday's terse report hinted that the radio operator was a casualty of the mutiny.

The Dutch steamship Woonzornicht advised the South Atlantic Steamship Lines, which operate the Carson, that it had contacted the vessel by blinker and was told the operator had fallen overboard.

There was no word whether the operator was drowned or picked up.

The only other word from the Carson between the first signal and Thursday's report of the blinker message was another blinker signal saying the mutiny had been quelled.

The South Atlantic Company, in the absence of direct word, assumed the vessel was returning its course across the Atlantic toward Nova Scotia where it is due this week-end.—United Press.

Arabs Up In Arms

Beirut, July 16.

Thousands demonstrated against Britain and the United States in the streets of Baghdad today following both countries' support of the Security Council resolution calling on Jews and Arabs to halt the war in Palestine. Newspapers unanimously condemned the Council's action and described Britain's attitude to the Arabs as "disappointing."—Associated Press.

Call To Southern Democrats

Birmingham, Alabama, July 16.

Mississippi's Governor, Mr. Fielding Wright, called on Southern Democrats tonight to unite in an electoral college fight to save the South.

Mr. Wright's appeal came in a telegram while he was en route to Birmingham for Saturday's "States Rights" conference which has been called to oppose President Truman and his racial programme.

The Mississippi Governor said nomination of Mr. Truman and the adoption of his civil rights platform "make it imperative" for the South to act.

"The chips are down," said Mr. Wright's telegram to former Alabama Governor Mr. Frank Dixon, another leader in the anti-Truman fight. "The die is cast. We must make Birmingham the beginning of our electoral college fight to save the South."—Associated Press.

THE SICK CHILD OF ASIA

Rangoon, July 16.

Dr. Ba Maw, former Premier, today appealed for unity in Burma, calling his country "the sick child of Asia" threatened with domination by Anglo-American, Russian and Communist forces on one side and Russia on the other.

The appeal, backed by Thakin Ba Sein, leader of the "Burma for the Burmese" Party, suggested that the people unite to solve Burma's problems in a Burmese way.

Burma's political crisis eased today as the Premier, Thakin Nu's Cabinet, which tendered its resignation two days ago, continued in office as a caretaker Government.

Foreign observers felt that the recent application by several Ministers to join the Burmese Army was an answer to the Communist political attempts to destroy the loyalty of the Army.

Gromyko In Surly Mood

New York, July 16.

M. Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister and former delegate to the United Nations, sailed for home today in the liner Gripsholm, expressing a hope that he would not return.

He attempted to ignore reporters' questions, saying several times: "I will not give an interview." Finally, visibly irritated, he said: "Yes, I am glad to be going home."

Asked if he expected to return, he snapped: "I hope not." His wife and two children, Anatole and Ludmila, accompanied him. He has been replaced here by M. Jakob Malik, another Deputy Foreign Minister. M. Malik sat regularly for the first time yesterday for the Palestine debate.

The Secretary General of the United Nations, Mr. Trygve Lie, said he expects M. Gromyko to be one of the Soviet delegates to the September meeting of the General Assembly in Paris.—Reuter.

SVOBODA REPORT "FANTASTIC"

Prague, July 16.

Reports of the flight from Czechoslovakia to the United States of the Czechoslovak Minister for Defence, General Svoboda, were officially denied today.

The reports, stated to be of American origin, were described as "too fantastic even to need a denial."

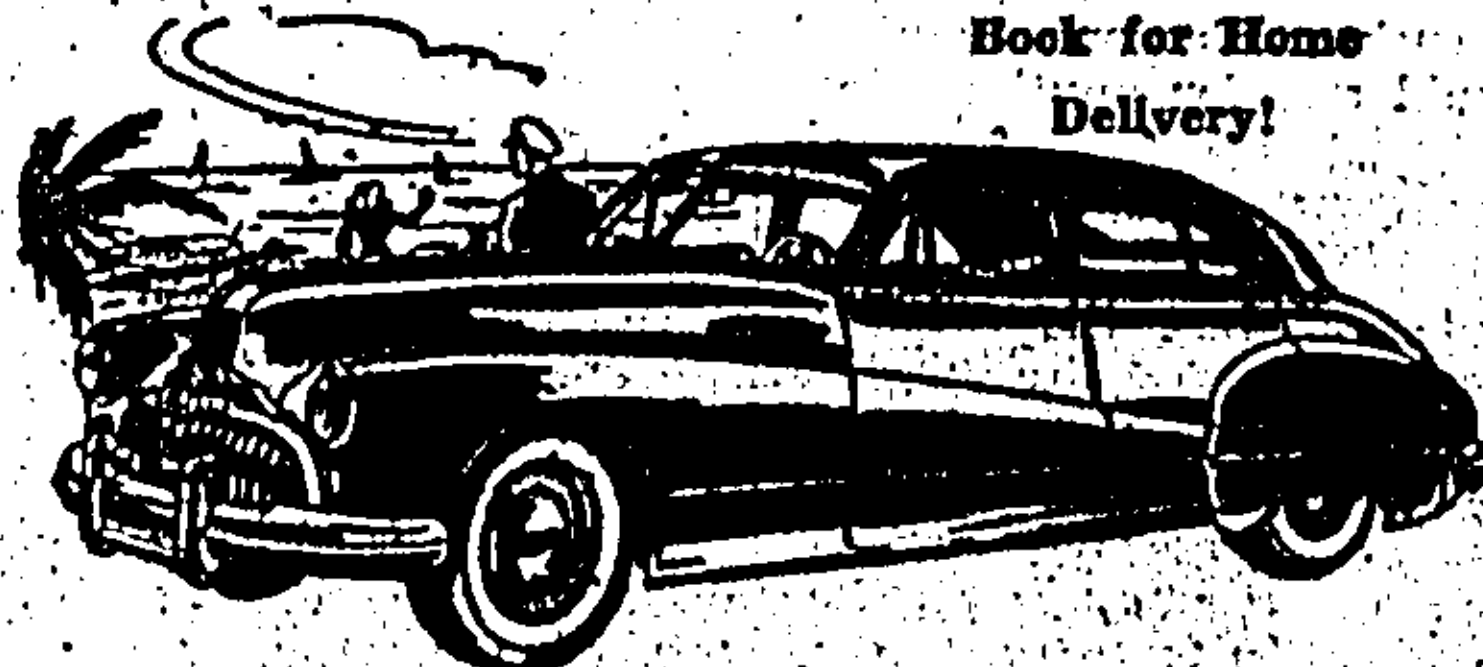
General Svoboda is stated to be ill and in hospital. The Czechoslovak Chief of Staff, General Bock, is now undergoing treatment at Karlovy Vary.—Agence France-Press.

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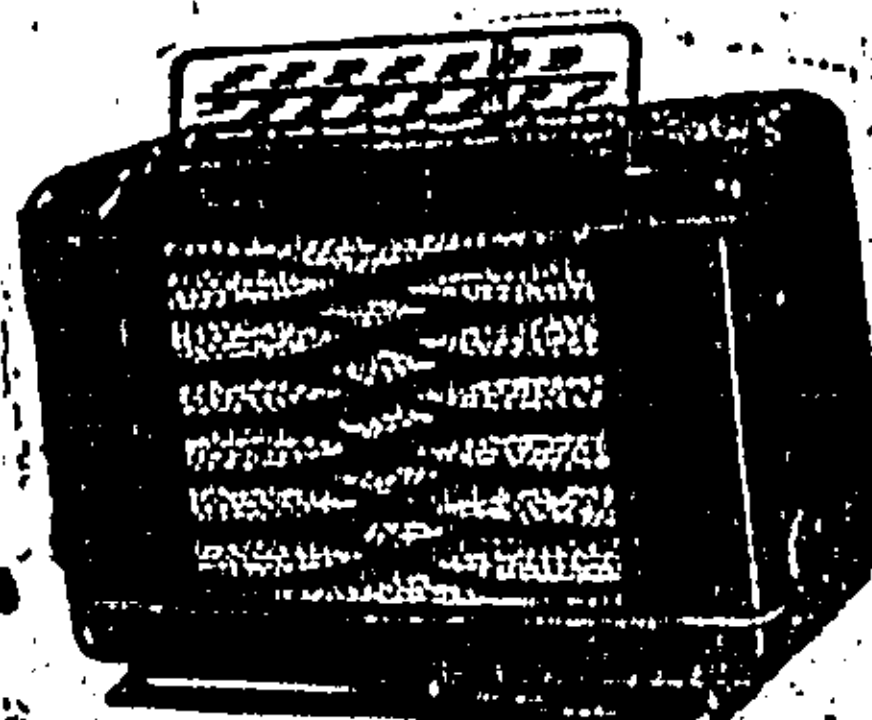


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Carmen dos Ramos

P.P.C. M.S. "Tegelberg"

BIRTHS

ASHBY—On 17th July at the
Queen Mary Hospital to Mrs.
A. J. Ashby (nee Brown),
a son, Robert James.TODD—On July 10th, 1948, at
St. Paul's Hospital, to Madge
(nee Griffiths), wife of R. H.
Todd—a son.DEAKIN—On 17th July, at
Queen Mary Hospital, to
Billie, wife of "Barnett"
Deakin, a daughter.

ENGAGEMENT

KENNIF-PIERCY—The engage-
ment is announced of Joan,
only daughter of the Hon. V.
Kenniff and Mrs. Kenniff of
Hong Kong to Kenneth Char-
les, only son of Mr. and Mrs.
E. C. Piercy of Hounslow,
Middlesex, England.

MACAO TRAGEDY

The crash just outside
Macao on Friday evening of
the Hong Kong-bound Cata-
lina flying-boat, on the last
leg of the daily shuttle ser-
vice, has unhappily proved
more tragic in its conse-
quences than any previous
air mishap in local aviation
history. Several foreign re-
sidents prominent in Hong
Kong's commercial and social
life were among the 28 who
must be presumed to have
lost their lives, and the
American community particu-
larly has been profoundly
shocked.At the moment, beyond the
simple courtesy of extending
sympathy to the relatives of
the victims, there is little
that can be done. No trace
has been found of the wreck
of the machine and no reli-
able information is available
to suggest the cause of the
crash. Unless the hull is
discovered and an expert
examination is possible, it
will remain inexplicable.
The Catalina is a converted
navy-type aircraft famed for
its trustworthiness in all
weathers and under all con-
ditions, and that a machine
of this type should come to
grief on the short hop be-
tween Macao and Hong
Kong, having half an hour
before made the journey in
the opposite direction with-
out giving any sign of
trouble, comes under the
heading of one of those freaks
of Fate which occur from
time to time to defeat every
safety precaution that man
can devise and challenge his
ambition to assert complete
mastery of the air.No doubt a formal inquiry
will be held and every effort
made to recover the wreck-
age and establish the funda-
mental cause of the accident,
to prevent a repetition if that
is humanly possible. The
fine record of all the airlines
operating out of Hong Kong
is such that none of them
would ask for anything less.

Malayan Campaign

The progress, now being
made against the reign of
terror in Malaya is hearten-
ing, though in the nature of
guerrilla activities, it may
take some months after the
back of the outbreak has
been broken to establish gen-
eral security for the peace-
ful citizen. Attempts have
been made in some sections
of the Chinese Press, in Hong
Kong and elsewhere, to re-
present the terrorists as mis-
guided individuals resentful
of official failure to reward
them adequately for their
activities against the Japan-
ese. Nothing is further re-
moved from the real truth.
Probably directed by Mos-
cow, the sole reason for the
outbreak is the decision of a
minority to try and stage a
revolution: the purpose toHOW TO PREVENT
THE NEXT WAR
By SIR DUFF COOPERThe British are not an imagin-
ative people, but one great feat
of imagination is required of them
if they are going to succeed in
understanding the complications
that have arisen in foreign affairs.
They must try to imagine what
it means to a country to be in-
vaded by a foreign foe.
No foot of a foreign invader
has landed on the soil of England
for nearly 1,000 years and there-
fore it is no small effort of
imagination that is required of
the British people.Often, since the end of the war,
English friends of mine coming to
Paris, and finding it untouched by
bombardment, have thoughtfully
remarked that the French suffered
less than the English during the
years 1939 to 1945.I used to ask them one ques-
tion: Would you live again
through the bombardment of Lon-
don, and see it suffer again what
it suffered then, or would you
rather that it were occupied for
four years by the enemy, the
Swastika flying over Buckingham
Palace and the Houses of Parlia-
ment, German troops marching
daily down the Mall, and the
knowledge that at any moment
you, or those who are dearest to
you, might disappear into a con-
centration camp, whence there
could be no escape and about
which no questions could be
asked?There could be but one reply to
that question, and the view that
the French had suffered less than
the English could not survive it.

Attacks On Russia

The Americans, protected by
two vast oceans, have been even
more fortunate than the British
in the matter of invasion, yet it
is as important for them as it is
for us to understand how large
a part the fear of invasion plays
in the minds of those who inhabit
the Continent of Europe.Russia has been the frequent
victim of invasion—she has been
invaded by the Swedes, by the
French, by the Germans, and
even, since we sent armed assist-
ance to one side in her civil war,
France, in the last century, has
suffered invasion more often than
Russia. Three times in the mem-
ory of living men have the Ger-
man hordes swept down upon her,
twice capturing her capital and
once occupying the whole coun-
try.We must not, therefore, wonder
that in the policy of Russia and of
France the prevention of invasion
should for outward in importance
all other considerations.The Russians are frightened,
they have cause to be, because
the combined strength of the
British Empire, the United States,
and France is far greater than
theirs.Frau Schmidt, attempting to
cook for a family in the best
of the West, has all the incon-
veniences that accompany a
struggle for freedom.While green vegetables and
seize power for their own
benefit irrespective of the
loss and suffering the attempt
may inflict on the majority
of the peoples of Malaya.Since the end of the war
there have been political
differences in Malaya but
none of these differences are
in any way connected with
the campaign of murder and
terror now being waged in-
discriminately against those
of whatever nationality or
political belief, who share in
the task of keeping Malaya
as a thriving country with
improving prospects for or-
dinary citizens.Repeated moves to work
out a system which would
be fair to the varied aims
and aspirations of the peoples
of Malaya met with opposi-
tion from parties and groups
with widely divergent ideas
on the shape they wanted
the revised administration
and constitution to take.Heated debate and friction
took place on many occasions
but those were all questions
which could be and were
being resolved by negotia-
tion, compromise and good-
will. None of them had any-
thing in common with the
present disorders. In the
form or another they repre-
sented strivings towards the
same ends as the British Gov-
ernment has always kept in
view—responsible self-gov-
ernment as soon as circum-
stances permit.The organizers of murder
gangs which strike from the
cover of the jungle have no
place in the pattern of a
society which seeks to or-
ganize the community in the
interests of and in accord-
ance with the wishes of the
majority.The Russians are distrustful.
They have no cause to be, but
they are a hybrid people, who
find it very difficult to be straight-
forward themselves and impos-
sible to believe that anybody else
is being so.We know that we have no in-
tention of attacking Russia. They
do not know this and nothing
will persuade them that it is so.

Truth Is Hidden

For the Russians suffer under
another disability. They are ruled
by a dictator, and nobody ever
tells a dictator the truth.Stalin is probably as ill-in-
formed as were Hitler and Mus-
solini. The truth is too often un-
pleasant, and the penalties for
telling a dictator something un-
pleasant are too often death.
Therefore dictators are
usually left to flounder in igno-
rance to their doom.It was recently reported in the
Press that the newly appointed
Russian Ambassador to the United
States said to the American Am-
bassador, "I am not a dictator."
The fact that he said this, and
that he was more likely than
anyone else to be the next Pres-
ident.Presumably the man charged
with so important a mission has
access to all sources of infor-
mation available to the Russian Gov-
ernment, yet he betrayed such
abysmal ignorance as would
make a schoolboy blush in any
of the free nations.

Speak Plainly

I believe that stupidity does
more harm in this world than
wickedness, and it is possible that
Russian stupidity, firmly based
upon ignorance, may produce a
war that nobody wants.For this reason it is of the very
first importance that in all our
dealings with Russia we should be
plain in statement and firm in
action.It is possible that greater clarity
of statement might have preven-
ted the First World War. It is cer-
tain that greater firmness in ac-
tion would have prevented the
Second.The Russians, fearful of inva-
sion, are seeking to thrust out
the Western world as far as
possible. If they could get com-
plete control of Eastern Germany
they would have set up a formid-
able bastion indeed. They are
prepared to do almost anything to
secure so rich a prize—almost, but
not quite, anything.They are not prepared to do that.
They are not prepared to go to war.
We have only to convince
them that we, on the contrary,
are prepared to do so rather
than the peace of the world.then abandon Berlin, and the
problem will be solved.
But we must mean what we
say, for they will suspect us of
deceit. In all negotiations, the
country that is willing to go to
war rather than give in has an
enormous advantage.

Another Danger

If we are now plain in our
language and firm in our action
there will be no war, but if by
vague phrases we obscure our
intentions, and if we shilly-shally
when stern measures are demand-
ed, our unwise and ill-instructed
ex-Allies may commit some folly
from which there will be no re-
lief.There is another danger. The
Russians must be eagerly watch-
ing for some sign of dissension in
the ranks of their opponents.Had their diplomacy been more
adroit they would long ago have
sought to create such dissension
and to exploit it. Instead of doing
so they have, ever since the war,
missed no opportunity of uniling
and antagonising all the free
nations.There is one matter, above all
others, about which they might
have hoped that "disharmony"
would arise, and that matter is
the future of Germany.The German question has a
very different aspect when viewed
from the other side of the Atlan-
tic from that which it has when
viewed from the other side of the
Rhine.The Russian menace, which has
recently arisen, could do no
greater disservice to mankind
than to deflect our eyes from the
German menace, which is always
there.It was on this question that the
Allies differed at the time of the
Treaty of Versailles, the British
and Americans taking one view
and the French the other.

Foch Was Right

The British-American view
prevailed, but we ought now to
recognise and to remember that
that view was wrong and that
the French view was right. Mar-
shal Foch said at the time that the
Treaty then concluded would en-
able the Germans to do it again
in 20 years. Punctually, in the
year predicted, the Germans did
it.Let us beware less preoccupa-
tion with other dangers blind us
to the greatest danger of all.
Let us never underrate the
powers of recovery inherent in
a great nation of warriors.Let us not repeat our errors.
Let us be clear and firm with
the Russians, and remember the
Germans. So may we preserve
the peace of the world.

THE TWO FRAU SCHMIDTS

Frau Schmidt, attempting to
cook for a family in the best
of the West, has all the incon-
veniences that accompany a
struggle for freedom.While green vegetables and
seize power for their own
benefit irrespective of the
loss and suffering the attempt
may inflict on the majority
of the peoples of Malaya.Since the end of the war
there have been political
differences in Malaya but
none of these differences are
in any way connected with
the campaign of murder and
terror now being waged in-
discriminately against those
of whatever nationality or
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as a thriving country with
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cook for a family in the best
of the West, has all the incon-
veniences that accompany a
struggle for freedom.JOHN HALL and ROBERT CLYDE Discuss
The Trend Everyone In Britain Is Talk-
ing AboutIS A SLUMP
ON THE WAY?Lights were burning late in the
night. The doctor puzzled over
some unfamiliar symptoms newly
exhibited by his patients. Beside
him a wife impaled a stack
of accounts rendered. Before him
an open ledger showed that some
of his creditors would have to
wait a little longer than usual for
their money. It hadn't happened
for years, but now it was epi-
demic—the patients weren't paying
their bills again....It all began last April. The
Chancellor found a drab, Exche-
querish word for it: Disinflation.
The butcher, the baker, and the
candlestick-maker put it into
plain English: Not so much
money about.The citizen just held on to his
wallet for a while and said no-
thing.
Today the nation is talking
"openly of The Slump"—half
in fear (of a ghost many Britons
hoped was laid for ever: unem-
ployment), half in hope (of a
breather in the struggle with the
ballooning cost of living).And Sir Stafford Cripps aus-
terely notes this week "small
signs of disinflation" that fore-
shadow "a certain amount of dis-
comfort and hardship."How did all this happen to an
economy as carefully tended by
the Planners as a hothouse
bloom?

Deflation Budget

First, a cut in the nation's
spending-power was deliberately
imposed by the Chancellor in his
last "Deflation Budget."It aimed by juggling with
taxes, to collar another £8,000-
000 weekly of the too-much-
money which chased too-few
goods.But what the Socialist social
engineers didn't expect was that
many prices would go on rising.They did. Since the end of
March, price increases have chip-
ped another 5d. off the cracked
purchasing-power of the pound,
now worth 1s. 7d. less than it
was a year ago.Which explains why more than
4,600,000 workers (mainly in
shipbuilding and engineering) are
loudly demanding wage-increases
to meet higher living costs.Second, a new phenomenon
emerged to push down millions
of incomes—underemployment....Partly, it was designed by the
Planners to winke workers out
of industrial industries into un-
dermanned key ones. But the
plan misfired through a factor
the back-room economists over-
looked, the housing shortage in
labour-starved areas.People preferred to be under-
employed and housed than fully
employed but homeless.Third, many millions of pounds
of small capital—war-swollen
savings, gratuitous profits on
sales of houses, furniture, cars—
have at last been spent in the
long chase after goods, or limped
back to rest in the bank (where
deposits have significantly jump-
ed £200,000,000 in 12 weeks).Though National Savings are
jumping heavily enough to
prompt questions in Parliament.
Note circulation is falling too!How far has Sir Stafford
Cripps's disinflation gone?
Not far enough to be out of
hand, far enough to disturb even
some Socialist economists and to
further the brows of a thousand
bankers, manufacturers, and busi-
ness men.

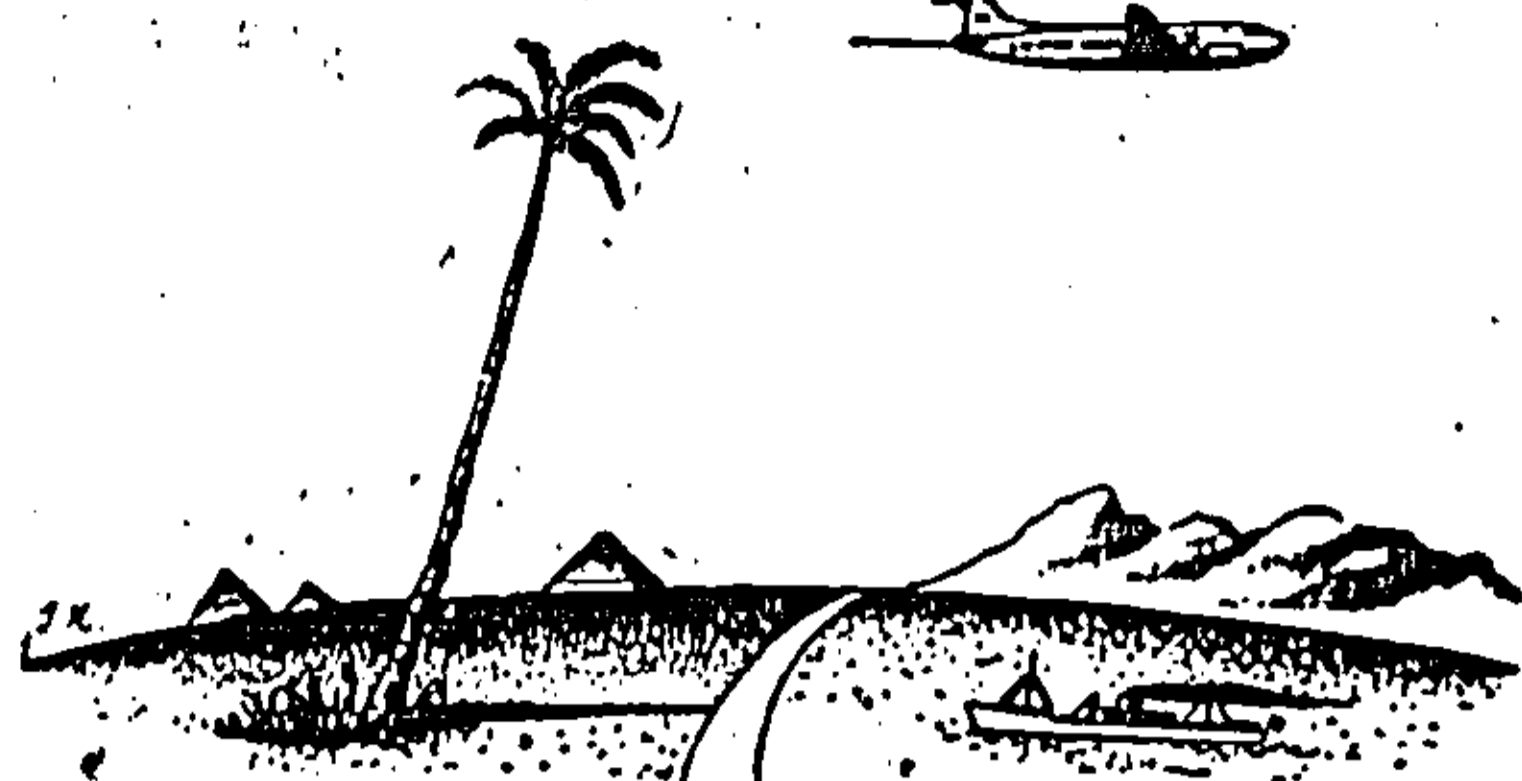
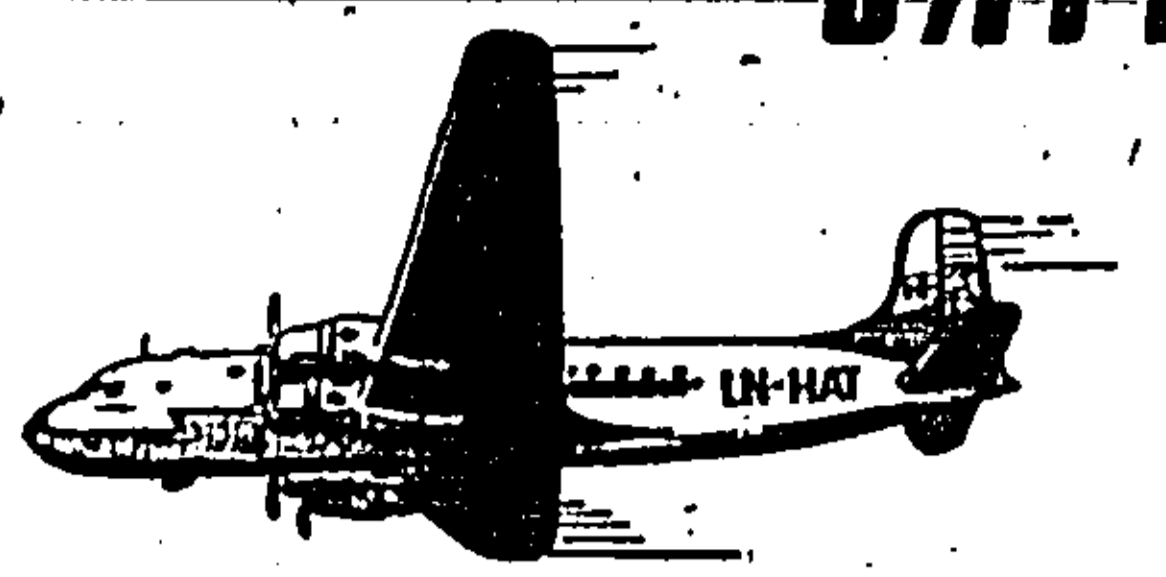
Straws in the Breeze

But the man in the street and
the housewife in the market, who
see as clearly as any statistician
which way and how hard the
wind is blowing. Some straws in
the stiff breeze?Beer-drinking is down by 6
per cent. And all spirits except
whisky can be bought for the
asking in the liquor-shops.Cinema and theatre audi-
ences are shrinking (ABC, dis-
house cinema circuit, admits "re-
duced attendances" and a drop of
£1,000,000 in profits).Racecourses and greyhound
tracks report that betting
has dropped by 20 per cent.
(though this is probably due to
the new betting tax).A famous London store re-
ports: "Luxury articles are hard
to sell and junk is absolutely out.
People just don't have the money
to spend now, and unless prices
come down or purchase-tax is cut
there's going to be a lot of unem-
ployment."House prices are slightly, but
definitely, on the decline. Prices
for two- to three-bedroomed
houses are already down, and the
bigger ones are proving hard to
move at estate agents' prices.The Motor Agents' Associa-
tion reports: "The market for
cars costing over £1,000 is weak-
er. Credit is getting more
difficult, and outstanding ac-
counts mostly in arrears, are
harder to collect." People who
have had their names down for
new cars for months are cancell-
ling orders.People no longer buy clothes
to the limit of their coupons.
Men's tailors report the biggest
drop "because of cash shortage,"
and a decline in women's wear
sales is now reaching the exclu-
sive fashion-houses.In London's West End, a sen-
sitive barometer of spending, the
big hotels are still full, but guests
are spending less. At the costlier
restaurants booking a table is not
the struggle it was in the past.Night-clubs admit to a 25
per cent. fall-off in business.
Even the bookstalls reflect the
trend. Popular magazines that
were under the counter are
now displayed in little piles
sometimes two months' issues
side by side.

Sales Resistance

In normal times and in a free,
self-adjusting economy, sales re-
sistance brings prices down
quickly (and, inevitably, many
people's wages too).In post-war Britain's State-
doctored set-up the natural pro-
cess is blocked by price-control-
led materials, wages and hours
agreements, allocations, priorities,
and all the paraphernalia of
Planning.Thus, as husband and house-
wife hold back from the market,
hoping for cheaper goods to buy,
the manufacturers and retailers
proclaim themselves helpless to
effect the needed adjustment.Says one big manufacturer:
"We are being pressed already to
cut prices, but we cannot unless
our own costs for power and
material fall—they're 148 per
cent. up since 1938—or unless we
get much greater production per
man-hour."Next week Sir Stafford's Dis-
inflation will get another planned
push down the slope, this time
from the National Insurance
Scheme.The bigger payments it de-
mands will take another weekly
£5,000,000 out of the nation's
purse.What happens if the movement
gets out of hand?The Chancellor is relying on
two devices: Subsidies and Pur-

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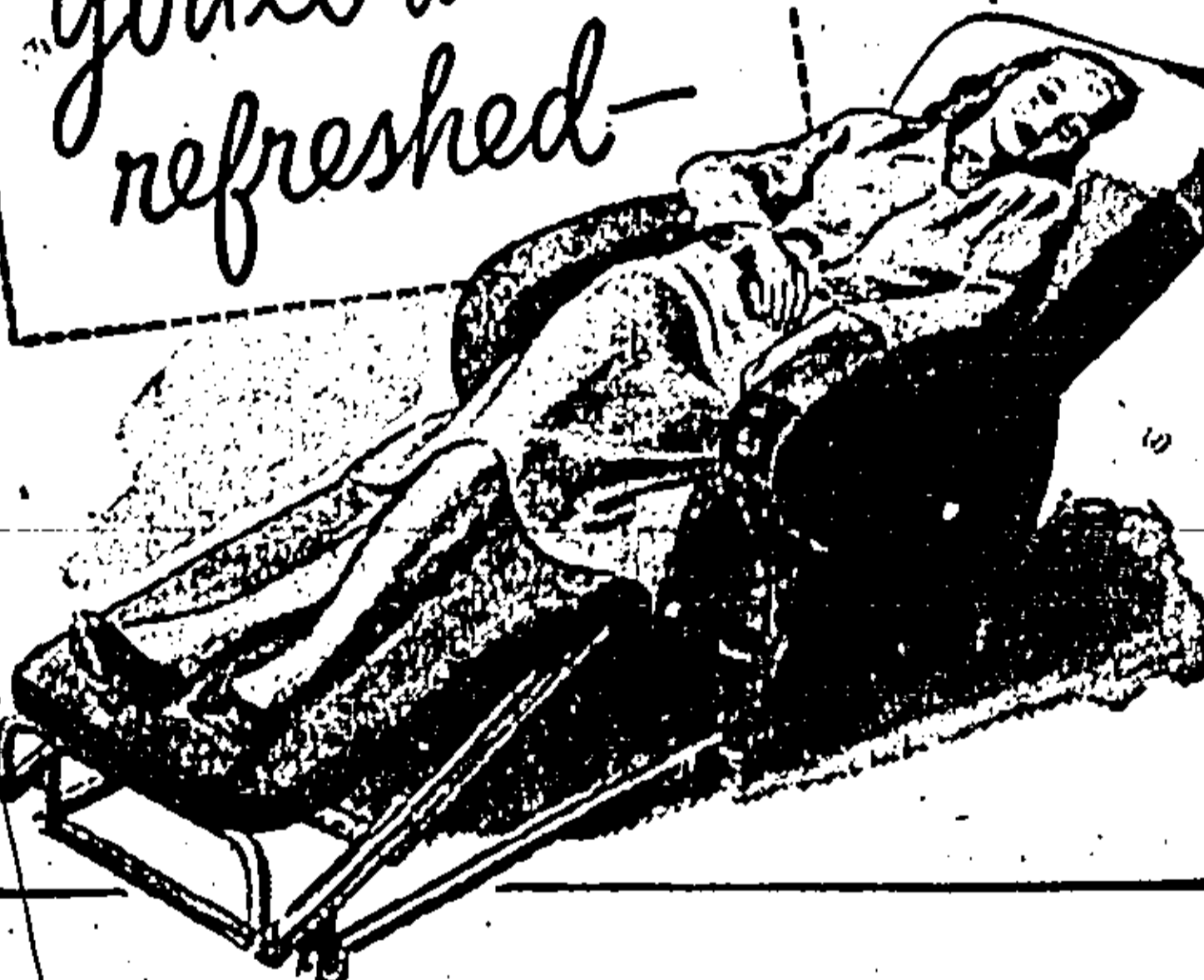
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B-29'S SENT TO RAF BASES

Washington's Startling Announcement American Answer To Soviet Threat To Air Corridor

Washington, July 16.

Two groups of B-29 Super-Fortresses, which were used to bomb Nagasaki and Hiroshima, took off for Britain today in what observers believed was an American answer to Russian threats to interfere with the Allied airlift of supplies to the western zones of Berlin.

Described in Washington as a training flight, the 60 Super-Forts were sent to England "for temporary short service there," according to a spokesman of the American Army Air Force today.

Observers here today thought the movement more significant than the official explanation of "a normal training programme." For more aircraft and personnel are involved than those engaged in "normal" training schemes.

The use of British bases is also unusual, and coupled with unconfirmed reports that French bases may also soon be accommodating United States planes, the intention seems obvious—to build up strength in these strategic aircraft in Europe during the development of the crisis over Berlin, observers said.

The spokesman said that this flight, involving over 1,500 officers and men, was part of the training programme of the Strategic Air Command, which controls all four-engine long-range bombers, and was the result of an agreement between the British and United States Governments.

The two groups taking part in the flight belong to the 28th Air Group, based in South Dakota and the 307th Group from Florida.

The planes belonging to the 28th Group will stop-over at Goose Bay, Labrador, and will fly to Scotland, near Lincoln, in England.

The planes of the 307th Group will stop-over at Kinley in the Bermudas and will then proceed to Marham and Waddington, also near Lincoln.

General Lemay

Upon arrival in Great Britain, both groups will be placed under the command of General Curtis Lemay, who was in charge of B-29 operations during the war.

Although the spokesman said that the Super-Forts will be based in Britain for a short period only, observers remarked on the fact that many four-engine C-54 planes had also proceeded to England with ground crews for the maintenance of the Super-Forts.

Meanwhile, diplomatic sources in Washington expressed the opinion that the flight was an answer to the Soviet refusal to lift the blockade of Berlin and to reports published in the Soviet-controlled German press that

Soviet fighter planes might be used to interfere with the Western air-lift of supplies.

No information was available as to whether or not the American planes were carrying atomic bombs, but observers recalled the fact that Super-Fortresses had been called "atomic bombers" by the American Air Force Command.

A high-ranking Air Force officer told Agence France-Press that the question was immaterial, anyway, as the air forces were able to transfer bombs to any point of the world in the event of aggression.

R.A.F. Bases

In a special communique issued today, the United States Embassy in London announced the flight of the bombers to Britain as part of the normal training programme for long-range planes, which was inaugurated a year ago by the American Command.

The bombers are due to arrive tomorrow morning.

A spokesman of the British Air Ministry denied the existence of any American air bases in Britain and added that it was not intended to have any.

The American planes would land at Royal Air Force bases, he stated. The spokesman admitted that R.A.F. heavy bombers might be used for supplying Berlin.

The London Evening News was quick to note that the arrival of the big bombers "represents the first major show of force by the Western Allies" since the present dispute over the Soviet blockade of Berlin began.

Although the Super-Forts will take no part in the airlift of supplies to the Western sectors of the German capital, the Evening News said the Western Powers are ready "to resist to the utmost" and Soviet attempt to interfere with the aerial supply line. —Agence France-Press, Reuter and Associated Press.

BLUFF WITHOUT WINNING HAND?

Paris, July 16.

The French Government has been making unofficial soundings in London about a possible four-power meeting on Germany in an attempt to find a way out of what it considers a "blind alley" situation.

The feeling in high diplomatic spheres is that there must inevitably be such a meeting in the end, and French diplomacy seems anxious to seek a way to bring this about.

A hint of what is going on was seen in a cryptic statement by a Government spokesman, M. Pierre Abelin, today when he said France had asked America and Britain for "certain details" on the present Berlin situation.

One suggestion made here is that the Western Allies should agree to a new four-power meeting if the Russians would undertake in return to raise the Berlin blockade once such an agreement had been reached.

This would reverse the order of the conditions set out in the Western notes to Russia, but would also require from the Russians a corresponding concession in the raising of the blockade.

French diplomats feel that under American pressure, the Western Allies have plunged prematurely into a show-down with Russia in Berlin and that a game of diplomatic cat-and-mouse is being carried on in which it is by no means sure that General Lucius D. Clay, the American Military Governor, holds the winning hand.

The French consider that a much greater consolidation of Western Europe is necessary before any forcing of the pace in Germany and, for that reason, attach more importance to the British-French-Belgian meeting, opening at The Hague on Monday.—Reuter

LAICHEES THROWN OVERBOARD

Manila, July 17.

The Trans-Asiatic Airline plane forced down several days ago in the China Sea by failure of one engine arrived in Manila today.

Six thousand pounds of laichee nuts which were aboard when one engine failed were tossed over the side to insure the safety of the craft.

The five officers and crew showed no signs of the ordeal. The Captain of the plane, Robert Feller of New Orleans, praised the morale of his men while the craft was in distress and the efficiency of the U.S. Army Air Force rescue team which found them and brought two mechanics to repair the plane at sea.—Associated Press.

EXECUTION OF OFFICERS

Nanking, July 17.

Three high-ranking officers of the Nationalist 1st Division, stationed in the Canton area, were shot in Nanking today after being guilty on charges of smuggling goods in warships.—Agence France-Press.

FINALLY CAUGHT UP WITH HIM

New York, July 16.

Five days after their marriage in 1921 in England, Leonard Uren came to America to work and make a home for his bride who was to follow shortly.

Today, his bride, now 60 and blind, finally got to New York. As Mrs. Uren stepped from a London plane at La Guardia airport, Mr. Uren threw his arms around her and, between kisses, exclaimed, "Annie, Annie, it's good to see you."

"We were a long time parted," replied Mrs. Uren. "Yes, we were, but never again—until death," her 53-year-old husband replied. The couple were married at Redruth, Cornwall, where Mrs. Uren has resided with her sister, Mrs. Edith Thomas.

Mr. Uren became an iron ore miner at Ironwood, Michigan, where he still works and where the couple will reside after a few days stay in New York.

Mr. Uren related how it had been agreed that his wife would follow him shortly to America. Mr. Uren said, "But I guess she got cold feet."

Mrs. Uren indicated that one of the things that kept her in England was a feeling that she was handicapped because of blindness which came over her 20 years ago.—Associated Press.

Parliament Stands By

London, July 16.

A high Government source declared today that unless the Berlin crisis eases, members of Parliament will be kept within easy recall of London during the Summer. Instead of recessing for the Summer, the Government source said, Parliament may merely be adjourned. This procedure would enable the Government to reconvene both Houses in 24 hours.—Associated Press.

THE COURSE OF TRUE LOVE

Athens, July 16.

A 21-year-old Greek girl today hurled two hand grenades at her unfaithful lover in a fit of jealousy.

She missed and was taken to prison.

The lover, a Greek air force group commander, escaped without injury.—United Press.

RUSSIAN LOOTING OF MANCHURIA

Nanking, July 16.

The Prime Minister, Dr. Wong Wen-hao, said today that Britain, the United States and China have protested to Moscow against the Russian removal of industrial equipment from Manchuria as war booty.

He told members of the Legislative Yuan in a written statement that China would raise the matter at the Japanese peace conference, and ask for a satisfactory settlement.

The Premier maintained that only weapons and ammunition of the Japanese Kwantung Army, which the Russians disarmed, could be considered war spoils, and the Soviet Union had not indicated the amount it had received even of these.

(Members of the Legislative Yuan alleged earlier this month that the Russians had removed US\$2,000 million worth of industrial equipment from Manchuria).

Negotiations for the return to China of Soviet-occupied Port Arthur and Dalen were continuing, Dr. Wong said.

He denied the assertion by some members of the Yuan that the Russians had blockaded the sea along the Manchurian coast, adding that China would take "concrete steps" to see that Russia fully observed the Soviet-Chinese treaty.

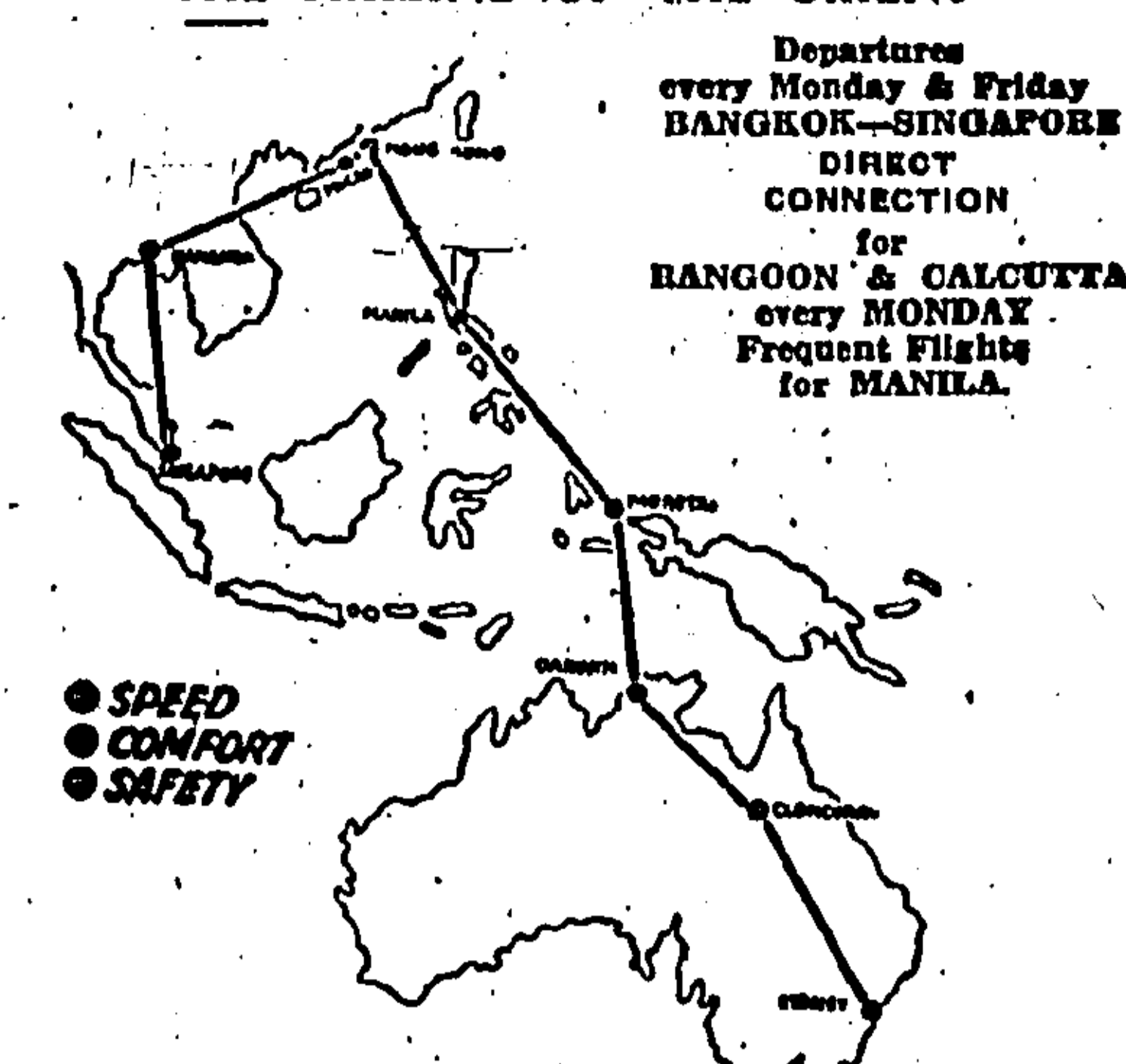
Dr. Wong added that China still recognised the independence

of Outer Mongolia and the fact that diplomatic relations were not established because of the Mongolian attack on Peltashen, in Sinkiang Province, last year and Mongolia's failure to withdraw her troops and compensate Chinese losses as demanded by China.

China opposed the proposal to admit Outer Mongolia to the United Nations for the same reason, he said.—Reuter-AAP.

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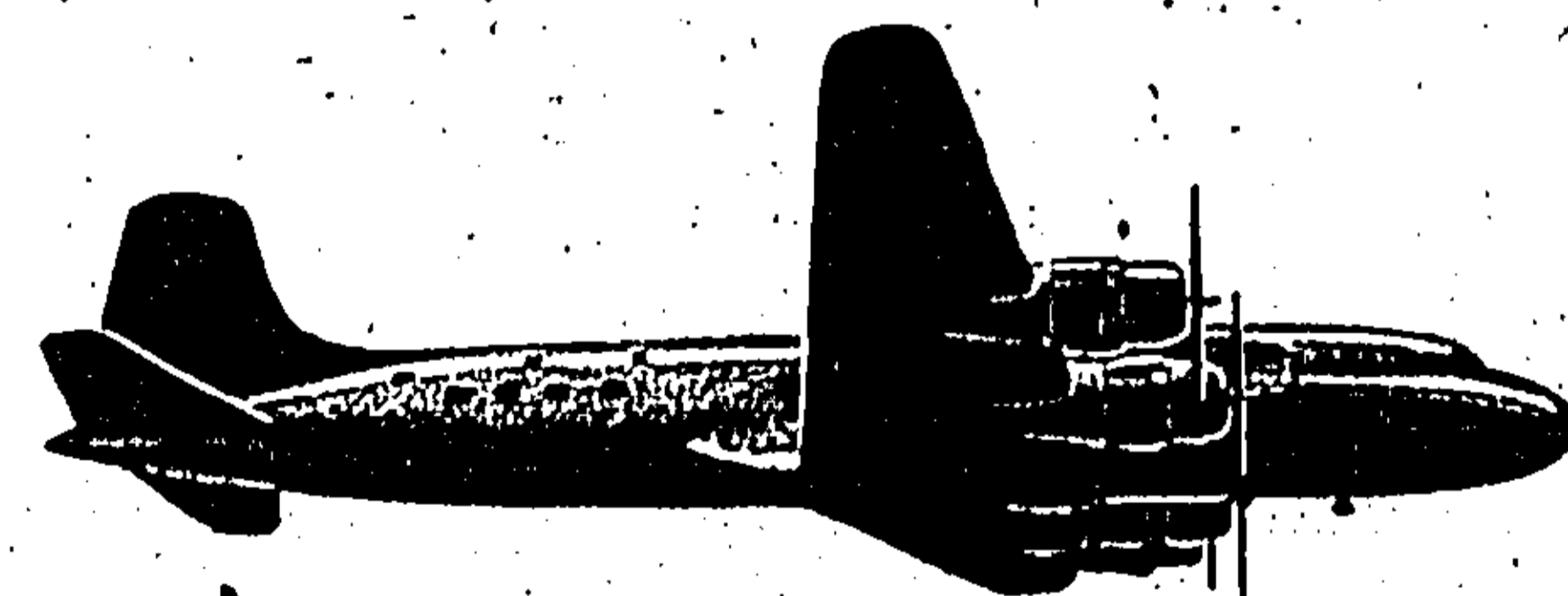
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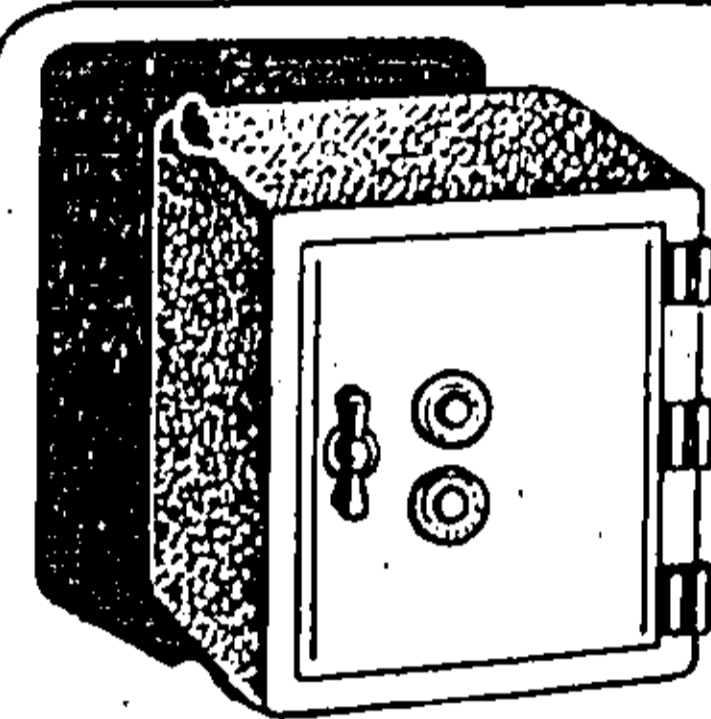
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IT'S REAL WAR HERE

Says Keith Butler, Graphic reporter, in this cable from Athens—although neither East nor West will admit to more than "local struggles."

Real "hot" war is raging in a 12,000 square-mile pocket of Europe.

Neither Russia and the Slav-Communist Powers nor the Western Democracies are ready to risk an open, all-out conflict between Communist East and Democratic West. So by mutual tacit consent no one admits that the war now being fought in north-west Greece is anything but a local struggle.

In fact it is much more than that.

Six divisions of the Greek Army are steadily fighting their way to surround over 7,000 Communist guerrillas who are the cream of the 25,000 guerrillas fighting in Greece under the orders of "General" Markos Vamvakis, the Communist-appointed military commander and Premier of the Communist "Free Democratic Government" of the Mountains.

Tough Guerrillas

In the centre of this pocket, in the Grammos mountains, Markos has his headquarters. Here, surrounded by almost impassable mountain ranges rising abruptly 6,000ft. is the only patch of "Free Greece" the guerrillas have been able to hold for the last few months.

The Greek Army's objective is the total destruction of Markos's headquarters and of the guerrillas defending it. To catch Markos would be too much to hope.

But it's a tough nut to crack. And both the Communist and British and American have big investments at stake in the outcome.

The guerrillas are no "bandits." They are well armed, plentifully supplied, and perfectly organised and disciplined as a fighting army. Their strategic and tactical employment suggests either direction by Slav military experts or at least the training of their leaders in staff schools over the frontier.

United Nations observers have seen for themselves the way the guerrillas are continually supplied from over the Albanian, Yugoslav, and Bulgarian frontiers.

Storming the Grammos mountain ranges the Greek Army troops have been faced with concrete heavy machine-gun emplacements, deep minefields sown with thousands of anti-personnel mines, barbed-wire entanglements, and heavy and continuous fire from all types of light and heavy small arms, mortars and mountain artillery.

Added to a fanatical resistance the Greek Army have also to face the super-human task of fighting in the most difficult mountain country in Europe. One look at the deep gorges, abrupt heights, thick pine forests climbing up precipitous slopes, bare crags overhanging tortuous rivers, and a wild, tormented landscape will convince you that the gods were angry when they created the Grammos and Hindos mountain ranges.

In this country men count more than weapons. Normal transport, even jeeps, must be left at the foot of the mountains and even the guerrillas leave this in the country for infantry fighting yards by road on foot and using every bit of individual cunning in the Greek character.

Immense Supplies

That is why, even with odds at ten to one (less when you subtract the supply line troops), the Greek fighting troops have a superhuman task before them to reach and destroy Markos's main forces and headquarters. It will take many weeks of fighting before the Greek Army Command will be able to see how far they are succeeding.

If they do succeed it will end the guerrilla war in Greece. If they do not, or only partially



succeed....? In any case what will be the Communist's next move for the continuing offensive on Greece?

Britain and the U.S.A. have poured money and supplies into this struggle. From Britain the Greek Army have received over £33½ millions' worth of supplies and weapons. A British Military Mission has spent two years training the Greeks in modern warfare. The U.S.A. have poured £43 millions' worth of military supplies and equipment into the Greek Army, and there is more to come.

Great Prizes

Both Big Power Groups have staked much in this pocket war. The ultimate prize is Greece—the Eastern Mediterranean — THE MIDDLE EAST.

Both sides are anxiously watching the Greek Army's campaign to bottle up Markos, prevent him from slipping once again over the Albanian frontier which backs on to the Grammos mountains, and destroy him and the major part of his forces in his mountain stronghold.

In Greece there is real "hot" war—it is a token war between East and West.

MODERN v MEDIEVAL IN INDIA

This modern age represented by India's States Minister Sardar Patel, and picturesque medievalism represented by the Nizam of Hyderabad meet in a head-on clash.

Beside tough 75-years-old Sardar Patel, Congress Party boss, any British politician is an amateur; few people in the world know as much about political management as he does. If Harry Truman, whose chances of a second term as U.S. President are reported to be poor, were smart he would cable Sardar Patel to come on over Patel would leave Tammany so dazed they would wake up and find Mr. Truman re-elected in a "home run."

As an enemy of Socialism Sardar Patel is more right than Mr. Churchill, but in his dislike of the Princes he makes Communist Mr. Gallacher seem like a court jester.

Sardar Patel says to the Nizam in effect: "Your State—equal in area to Britain, with a population of 18,000,000—is locked in the heart of India. The Government, Army, and police are Moslem, but 80 per cent of the people are Hindus. If you were to attract the 40,000,000 Moslems who remain in India into your State we should have a powerful Moslem fifth column in our midst. You must force popular government so that Hyderabad is converted from Moslem minority to Hindu majority rule. Accede at once and you can stay on as constitutional ruler. Play crooked and I will blow you off your throne."

On paper the Nizam has not a hope. He has a well-trained mechanised army of 15,000, but no industry to support it. Sardar Patel reckons that a war would be over in a week.

His Exalted Highness, Lord of the Day, Keeper of the Wisdom of the World, Conqueror of the Earth, Captain of Captains, Victor of Battles Mir Osman Ali, Nizam of Hyderabad (to give his title in full) is living in the Middle Ages; his attitude towards his Parliament is illustrated by the quip: "Our beloved ruler is never head of his Government, but permanent member of the opposition." More than one independently-minded Premier has discovered.

UP THE RAF SLEEVE

By WILLIAM COURTENAY

What I have just seen at Malvern, Worcestershire, has convinced me that any Power trying conclusions with the R.A.F. would again get the jolt received by Hermann Goering in 1940.

To win an air war, you must have the best interceptor fighter force to stop enemy bombers, and the best radar detection in case those bombers come in dirty weather. Britain has both.

The fighters? 800 s.p.h. Gloster Meteor jets which are in a class above anything any other Power possesses and which would cope with daylight attacks.

The radar? Mostly very secret but a long way ahead of the 1940 radiolocation that put Hurricanes and Spitfires into incoming German bombers.

This new radar is being fitted to Mosquitoes for night-fighter work, and such is its efficiency that you can count on 10 per cent per night of dirty-weather "kills."

No air force can stand losses like these. They mean that in 10 raids an enemy bomber force would be completely lost.

That 10 per cent estimate—a conservative one—doesn't allow for the fact that besides the bombers destroyed there are those which would be driven off their targets.

He is fond of an occasional pill of the finest opium, specially brought from Central Asia. His food is always lukewarm, because he touches no dish until his food-taster has digested a good helping first.

He sets shrewd traps for flatterers; he puts you a question, goes on to other things for 20 minutes, then shoots the same question at you to see if you

From JOSSLEYN HENNESSY

contradict yourself; Sir Walter Monckton one of the half-dozen keenest minds at the British Bar, told me nobody keeps him more on his toes than the Nizam.

Reputed to be the world's richest man, the Nizam is believed to be worth £300,000,000 in jewellery alone. He keeps a heavily-guarded strong-room empty. His treasures are hidden in a score of odd Harpo Marxian places: cylinders of an old Ford car are said to be full of diamonds. His friends have recently urged him to insure against disaster by dispersing his fortune in Paris, London, and New York: the Nizam believes in his star, not a pearl has left Hyderabad.

The Nizam replies in effect to Sardar Patel: "I recognise that situated in the midst of India my foreign policy, defence, and communications system must be the same as yours; you can control them by a treaty signed between equals. Because Moslems rule

in Hyderabad you talk about persecution. Rubbish. Tens of thousands of Moslems were killed last year by Hindus in India. While Hindus and Moslems still live peacefully together in my villages; they attend each other's weddings and feasts. If you do not like my terms go ahead and send in your army; but I will not answer for the consequences.

"If die they must, Moslem heads will regard their Hindu neighbours as a fifth column and slaughter them by the thousand before you arrive; and this will start war between Hindus and Moslems all over India on a scale never seen before."

There is so much truth in this threat that India hesitates to invade, and Sardar Patel grows back: "You cannot survive the economic blockade I have launched."

"Hindus run all the business in Hyderabad." Reports the Nizam: "You are turning your own people against you by ruling them; I agree to a plebiscite to decide for or against Hyderabad's accession to India because you have ensured my Hindus will vote for me, not you."

How this struggle between Sardar Patel's touch modern mind with all the weapons—political and military—of the Twentieth Century in support, and the Nizam's tortuous medievalism backed by the loyalty of primitive people to their ruler, will end is anyone's guess, but the wily "Keeper of the Wisdom of the World" plays his few cards so well that a compromise along the lines he seeks was recently signed last week, and fresh negotiations may be expected at any time.

BID FOR BALKAN MASTERY

The well-fed, jovial face of Marshal Tito—who has just been expelled from the Cominform—masks a ruthless character with few scruples.

"So Marshal Tito supplies you British, too, with jeeps," once remarked a young Yugoslav partisan, with surprise, as two British officers drove past him.

It was the last winter of the war and British and American aircraft were pouring arms, ammunition, petrol, food and guns into partisan-held territory.

A Suspicious Man

Tito was determined that the Western Allies should receive no credit from his people for his lavish aid. The largely illiterate partisans were told, and firmly believed, that the white stars on the Dakotas' wings were a new marking for Soviet transport planes.

Tito's orders on this subject covered a remarkably wide field. The sergeants of a British artillery regiment supporting the partisans saved up their sweet rations for months in order to give a Christmas party for Yugoslav children.

On Christmas Eve everything was ready from the tree to the large ice-cake. At the last moment a Yugoslav political officer arrived to say that the party must not take place, but that if the sergeants would hand over the food he would distribute it to the children—in the name of Marshal Tito.

Tito was always intensely suspicious of the British and Americans. He once visited Field-Marshal Alexander in

Italy, but was reluctant even to enter his host's mess tent without an escort of men armed with Tommy-guns.

Killing Germans was only his secondary objective. His first was to make himself master of the Balkans.

In November, 1944, the retreat of the German forces, withdrawing northward from Yugoslavia, was halted in a narrow defile principally by the fire of a small force of British artillery.

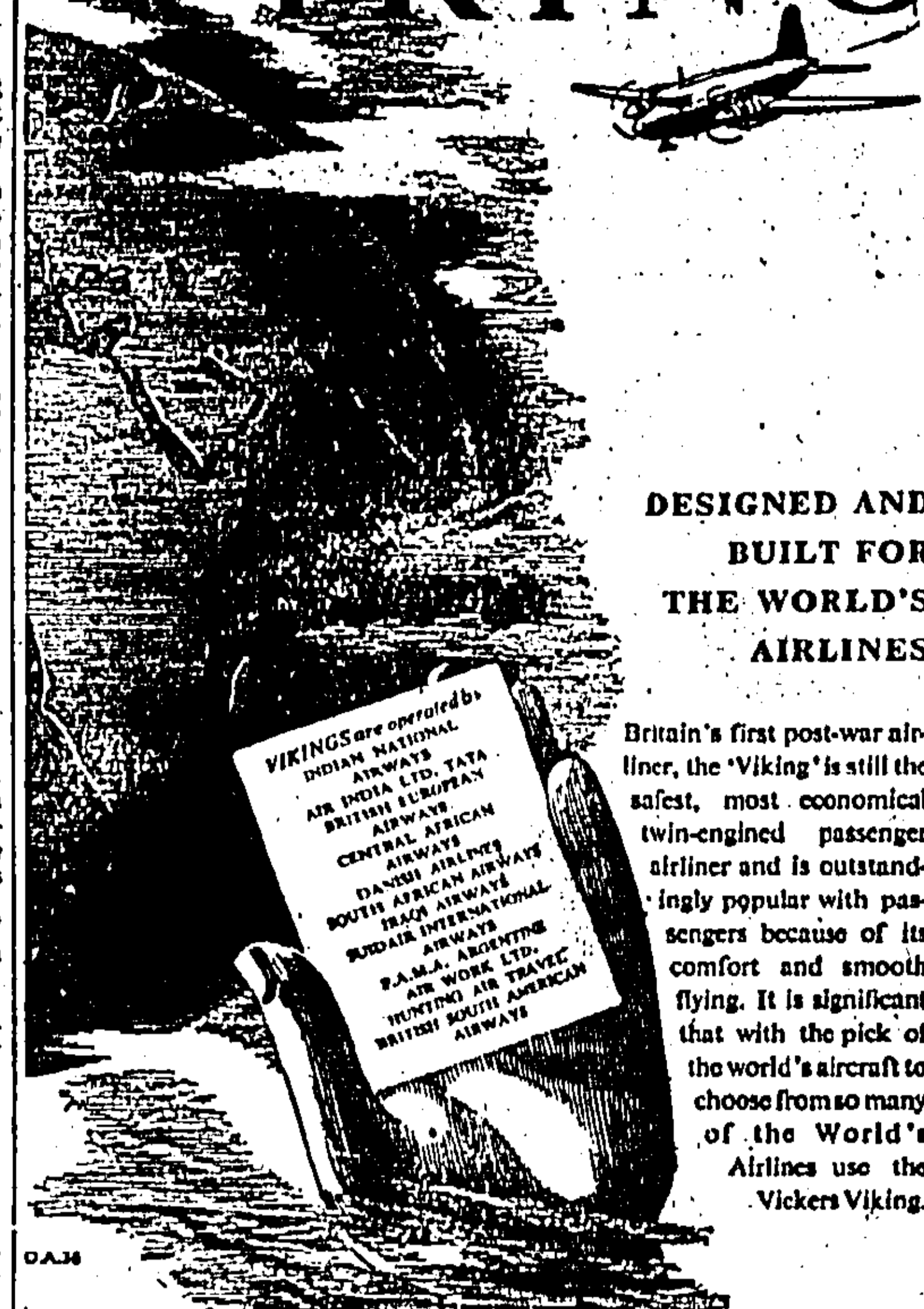
'Impatient'

Suddenly Von Weizs, the German commander, changed his route to a pass farther East. The British asked and implored Tito to allow them to fly guns in transport planes to cut off Von Weizs's escape. Tito refused, and the German divisions brushed past the partisans without difficulty.

Josef Broz, to give him his real name, has a great personal charm as a weapon. Squat, muscular, 55, softly spoken, he loves his food and his wine (especially rakia, the native brandy). A man who entertains lavishly, even in his mountain cave, he wears neat but not gaudy uniforms, is followed everywhere by his interpreter, languid, aloof Olga Humo, and affects not to understand English.

A bad public speaker, he beats the defect by his dynamic manner on the platform. Born in Croatia of illiterate parents, he added "Tito" (which is "Baba" for the Roman Emperor Titus), when he was a Communist agent.

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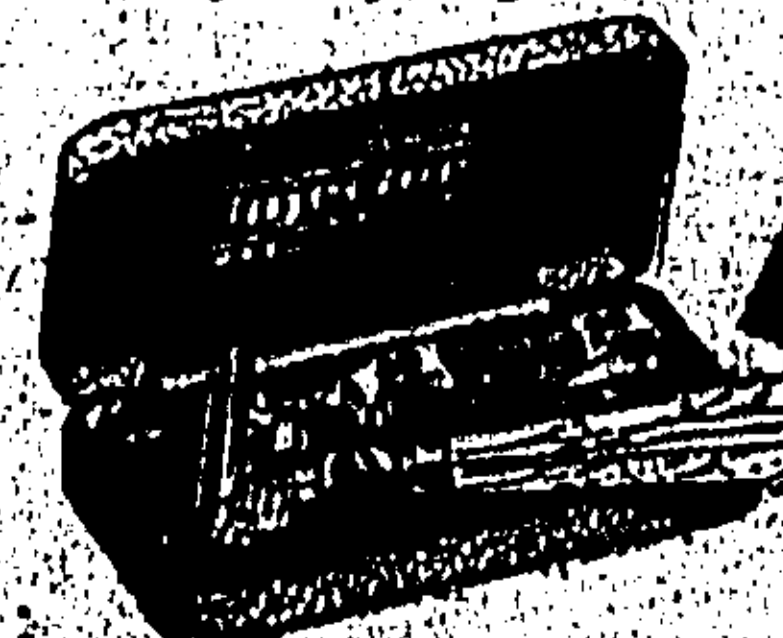
Britain

For centuries, Merchandise reaching London River moved along the main trackways radiating West and East, South and North. To-day the goods Britain needs still travel the same routes—by rail and wide arterial roads—London is still the Gateway to Britain.

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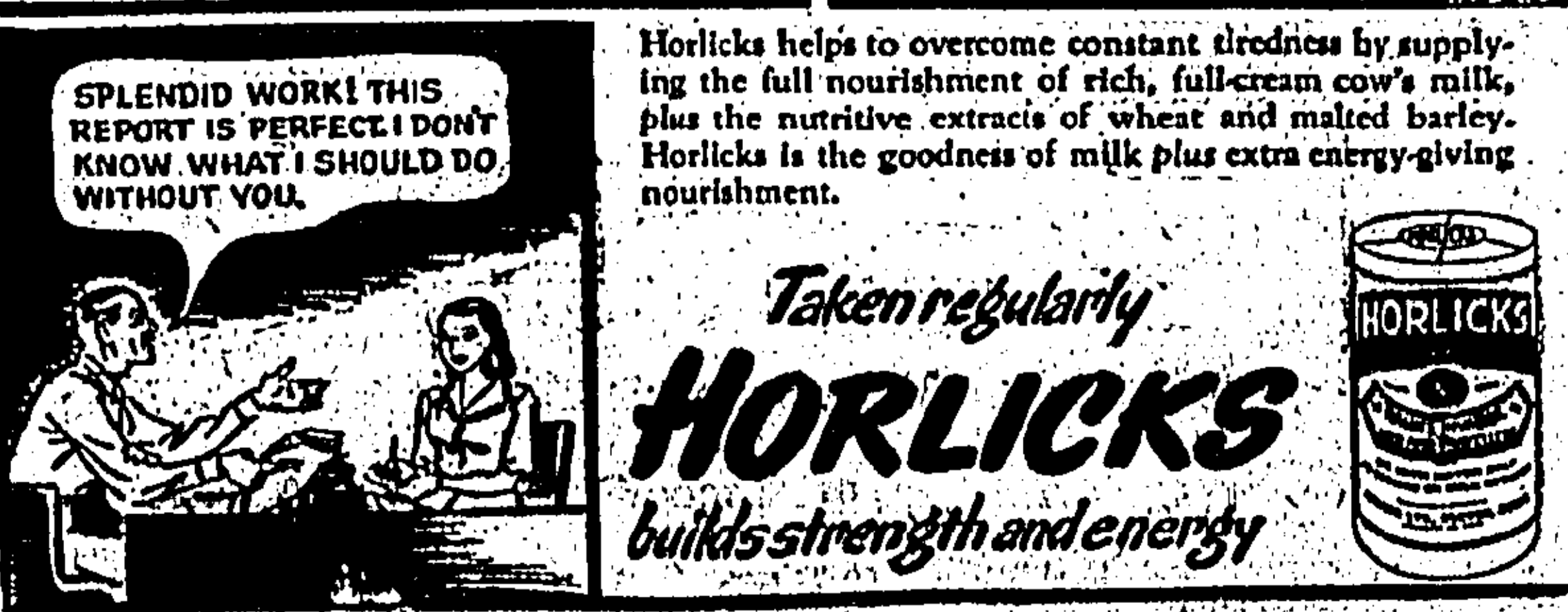
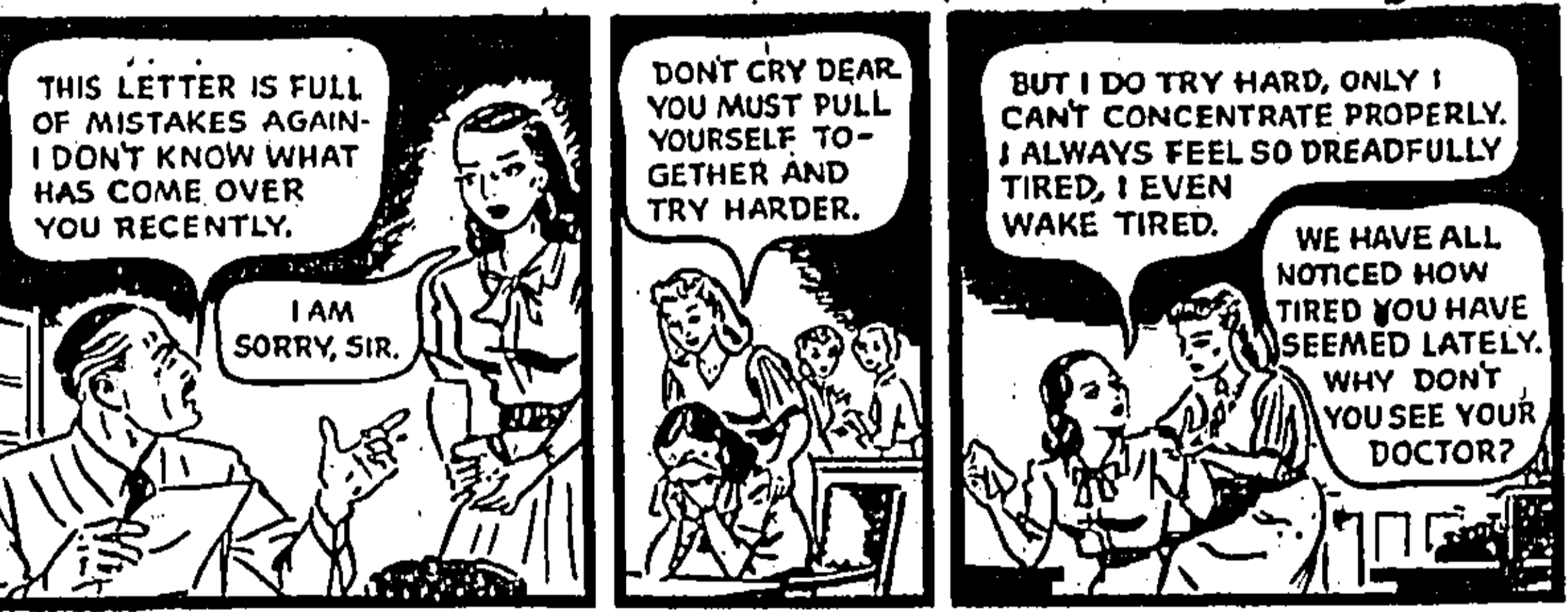
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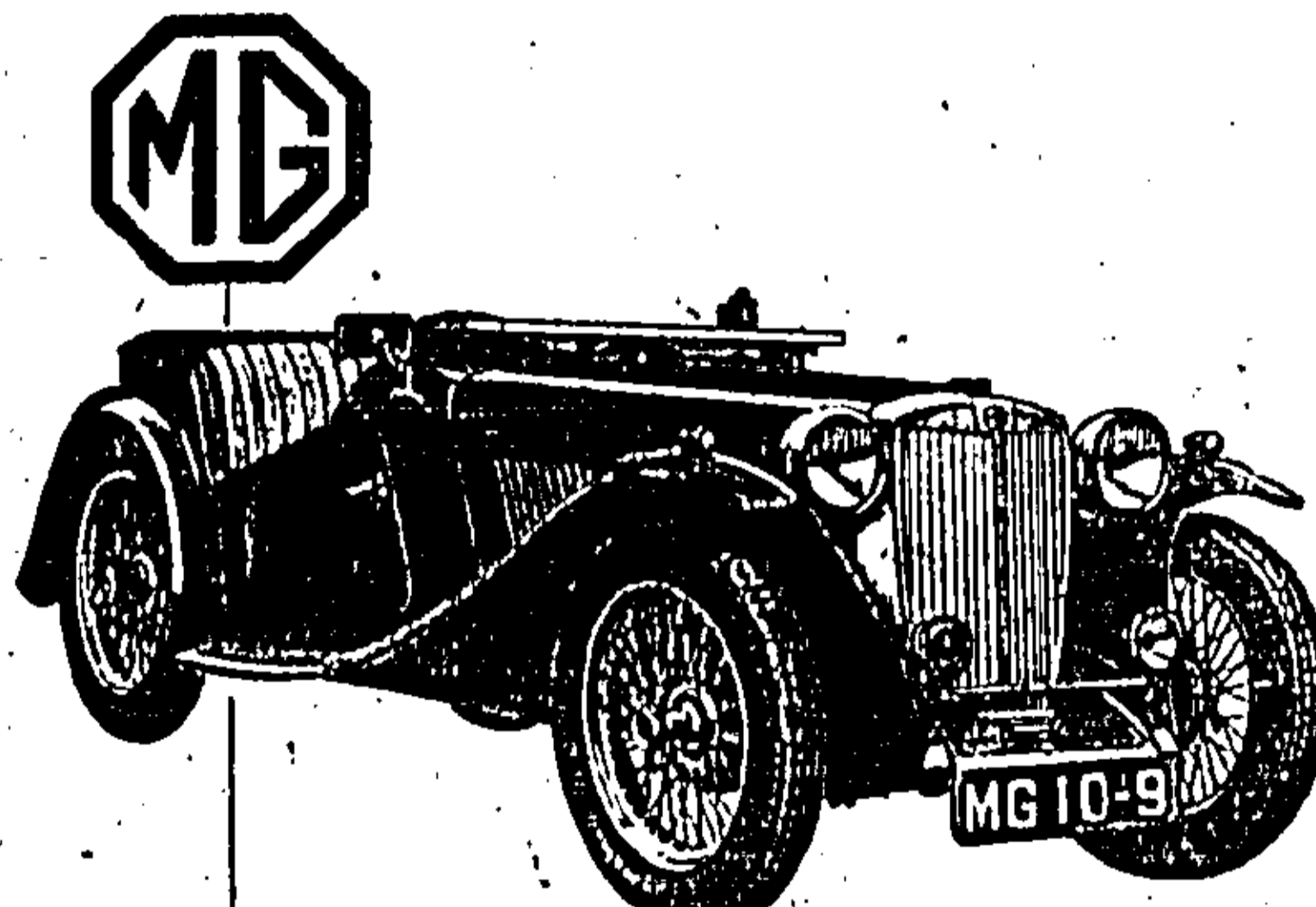
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AUSTERITY. BERLIN GETS MORE RESTRICTIONS ON INDUSTRIES

Four Hours Daily Of Electricity

Berlin, July 16.

British authorities ordered today that no electricity be used in the British sector for industrial or manufacturing purposes without written authority from the Military Government. It was pointed out that this move was taken to protect the industries essential to the life of the city. Violators of the order will be tried under military government law. In addition to food processing industries, factories producing parts for grates in power station furnaces, pharmaceutical goods, candles and other urgently needed goods have already been given authority to operate.

The Russian blockade of Berlin has resulted in Military Government orders to reduce the industrial consumption of electricity in the Western sectors from the normal consumption of about 500,000 kilowatts daily to 165,000 kilowatts.

At the same time, the three Western Military Governments in Berlin ordered annuities for consumers who have been or are about to be penalized for excessive use of gas or electricity before July 1.

The amnesty is to be granted, it was announced, "in order to alleviate as much as possible the hardships suffered by gas and electricity consumers in the Western sectors caused by the Soviet economic blockade of Berlin."

In the Western sectors of Berlin, domestic consumers of electricity now receive current in their homes for only four hours daily—two hours in the morning and two in the evening. Gas pressure is so low at times that cooking is a major problem for housewives.

In another order today, the Western Military governments ordered that no vehicles carrying (except for fuel) should proceed outside the Western sectors of the city. Food and fuel stocks in the Western sectors were frozen recently because of the Soviet blockade and officials said the order on vehicles was a logical result.

American pilots reported no unusual activity in the air corridors to Berlin today despite Russian warnings of fighter plane manoeuvres there, operations officers at Tempelhof airport said. Pilots said the clouds were heavy and they saw very few Russian fighter planes.

Officers at the Rhein main airport outside Frankfurt said that Russian jet planes have never been reported by American pilots when asked about recent reports that jet planes had been seen.

US Steel Gives Up The Fight

Pittsburgh, July 16.

The giant U.S. Steel Corporation capitulated today in its fight against inflation by giving wage rises averaging US\$0.13 hourly and announcing price increases soon would follow.

The wage boosts, ranging between nine and a half and 25 U.S. cents or about nine per cent went to some 170,000 CIO United Steel Workers in the steel company's producing subsidiaries. The union quickly ratified the increase, hailing it as a great victory.

U.S. Steel said comparative rises would be handed to about 100,000 salaried workers.

At Detroit the Ford Motor Company, deadlocked over wages with 110,000 production workers, today boosted salaries of 25,500 higher bracket employees an average of nine per cent.

At the same time Ford rejected federal mediation in its wage dispute with the CIO United Auto Workers.

President Benjamin Fairless of U.S. Steel in a statement admitted U.S. Steel's plan to stabilise the cost of living by pegging wages and cutting prices was abandoned.

Fairless hinted that failure of "other members of the steel industry" to join U.S. Steel in price cutting and wage pegging forced his hand.

The Air Force reported that 1,435 tons of supplies were brought into Berlin by American planes in 250 flights during the 24 hours period ending at 1400 GMT. Food made up bulk of the cargo but 37 big C-54s flew in 359 tons of coal.

British authorities announced that in a 24-hour period ending at 1600 GMT, 207 flights were made by planes of the Royal Air Force Transport Command. The British do not announce their tonnage.

The British "airlift" to the British zone for Germans stranded in Berlin by Russian closing of the frontier was proceeding normally and about 200 persons have been flown out of the city so far, it was announced.—Associated Press.

COMMUNIST STRUGGLE WITH THE VATICAN

London, July 16.

The new Soviet encyclopedia gives fresh impetus to the struggle between Communist state authorities and the Catholic Church in Eastern Europe. It charged that there is a Vatican master plan to fight "Democracy" throughout the world.

The encyclopedia, whose first volume has just reached London, includes the most comprehensive and most violent attacks on the Vatican and the Pope made in recent years by official Soviet sources.

The encyclopedia described the Vatican as an "irreconcilable opponent of democracy," whose post-war policy was characterised in particular by the "struggle against the new democracies, support for reactionary Governments and hostility to the USSR."

According to the encyclopedia, the strategic plan is as follows: France: "The Vatican fights for predominant influence of the Catholic Church on French policy by basing itself on the MRP." Italy: "The Vatican inspires the Christian Democrat leaders to take a course more and more to the right."

Anglo-Saxon Cardinals

Germany: "It occupies an outstanding place in the post-war peace settlement plans of the Vatican. By stressing the principle of equality between victors and vanquished, the Vatican demands the creation of such German states as could become the bulwark of an anti-Soviet reaction in Europe. The Vatican aims at the rebirth of a Catholic

Centre Party around which all reactionary elements could crystallise."

Britain and the United States: "The Vatican hopes to strengthen her position by appointing Anglo-Saxon Cardinals in large numbers." On the other hand, the encyclopedia asserted: "The most reactionary and the most aggressive circles of Britain and the United States have exerted an ever increasing influence on Vatican policy since the end of the war."

Pope Blamed

The encyclopedia blamed the Pope personally for not having denounced Hitlerite aggression against the USSR and asserted the Vatican wanted to materialise the old plan of the Papacy of spreading Catholicism on the territory of the Soviet Union.

Catholic missionary activity in overseas territories, said the encyclopedia, showed great elasticity, adapted itself to local customs and if necessary, even made concessions regarding Catholic Church dogmas, particularly in China and Japan.

In doing so, the Catholic Church aimed at world domination, partly at the expense of the Orthodox Church, the encyclopedia alleged.—United Press.

China Policy On Japan

Nanking, July 16.

The Executive Yuan yesterday reiterated China's policy towards Japan as being one to help foster a new democratic Japan and prevent the possible resurgence of Japan's military strength.

In a note replying to queries asked by members of the Legislative Yuan, the Executive Yuan said that the Chinese Military mission in Japan had been instructed to watch closely SCAP's execution of the programme laid down by the Far Eastern Commission for limiting Japan's military activities and disposing of that country's armament.—Reuter and Associated Press.

BUSTAMANTE IN EAST END

London, July 16.

Jamaican labour leader William A. Bustamante today distributed over 200 bananas, half a dozen bottles of rum and 10 pounds of coffee among working class people in London's East End.

Claiming that coming from the working class himself he wanted to meet the East End people, Mr. Bustamante stopped his powerful American car in the Commercial Road and stopped traffic while distributing his gifts.—Associated Press.

German Communist Surprise

Munich, July 16.

The Communist Party of Southern Germany (K.P.D.) opened up a drive today to convince the Germans that it does its own thinking without domination from Moscow.

The purpose of the campaign was not clear immediately but the steps were dramatic.

First—The KPD disclosed that it was abandoning the use of the Russian red star and the hammer and sickle as its Party symbols.

Second—The Party spokesman asserted in an interview that they were never linked with the world Cominform nor did they ever intend to apply for membership.

Third—The leaders practically apologised for continuing the name "KPD" which translated from the German means Communist Party of Germany. They said the "role of KPD is too narrow." These rather bold steps could mean:

One—A definite break with Moscow and lining up with the West.

Two—A subtle campaign to win new votes among Germans who are dissatisfied with the old parties but are fearful of tying in with anything that suggests Moscow rule.

Some observers thought the first theory might be the more correct and might be a direct outgrowth of the Tito situation in Yugoslavia.

Others including U.S. Military Government authorities were more sceptical.—Associated Press.

BALKAN PACT SIGNED

Sofia, July 16.

The Premier, M. Georges Dimitrov, and his Foreign Minister, M. Rolarov, today signed a treaty of friendship, collaboration and mutual assistance between Bulgaria and Hungary.

The documents were signed on behalf of Hungary by the Premier, M. Dymnics, and the Foreign Minister, M. Molnar.

The ceremony took place in the presence of numerous foreign and Bulgarian personalities.

A demonstration will be held today in Sofia on the occasion of the signature of this treaty.

The heads of the Governments of both countries will make speeches. The text of the treaty will be published simultaneously in Sofia and Budapest tomorrow.—Agence France-Press.

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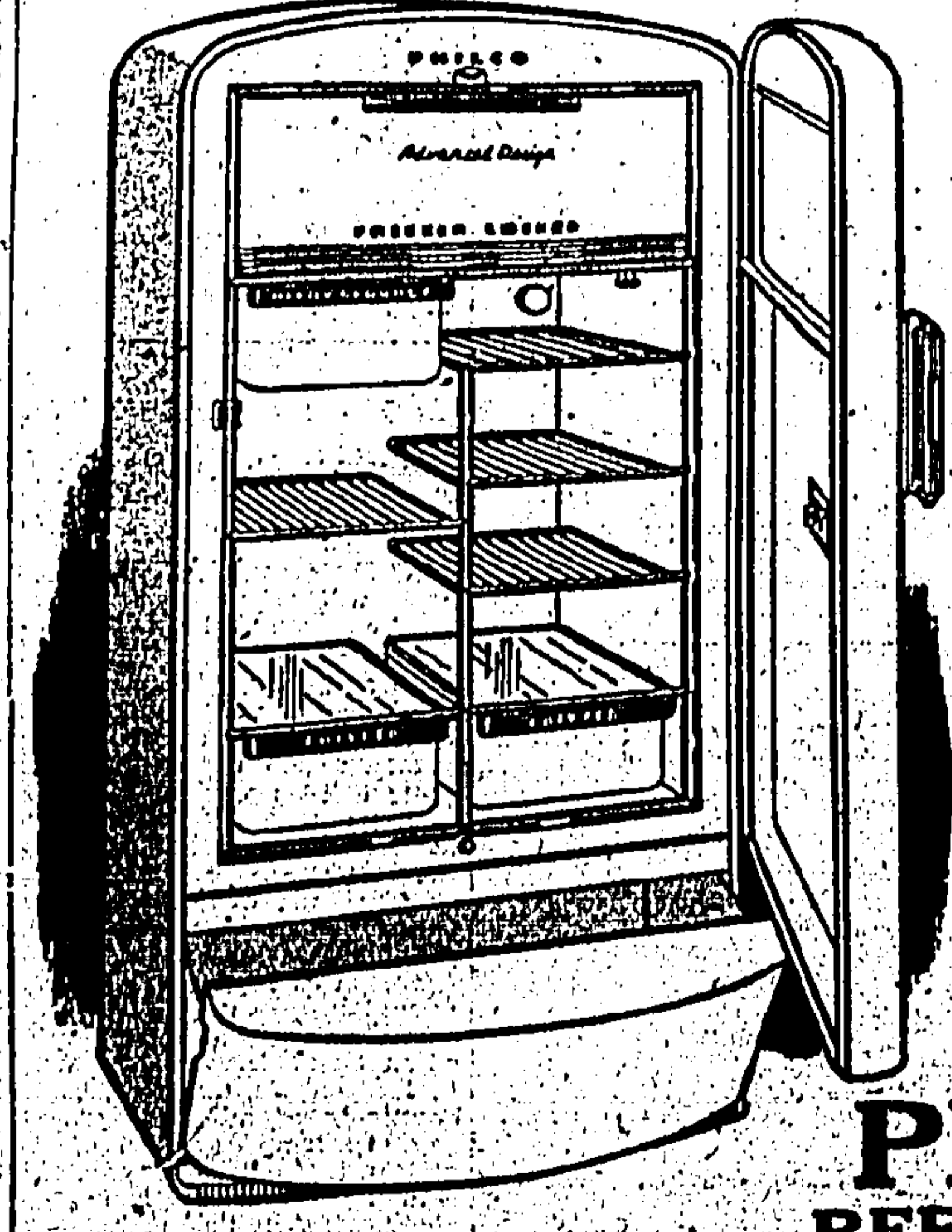
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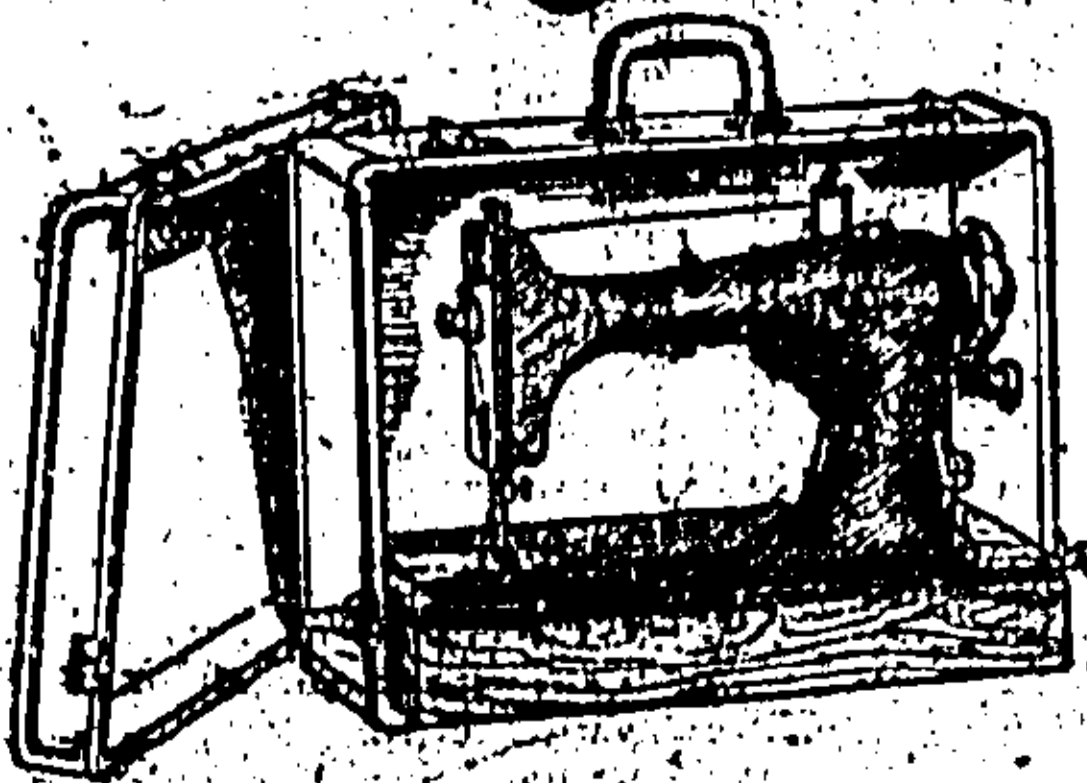
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BETWEEN OURSELVES BELLE OF THE BATHTUB

OUTDOOR OCCASIONS



BERILL spent her week-end spotting unusual outdoor outfits. Here are some of her "finds." Left to right: A golfing outfit in brown speckled tweed, with lemon checks. Breeches and jacket give plenty of freedom—lemon stockings and jersey to match.

The ever popular and colourful bathing dress in cotton matched by a little inverted bucket hat.

A naval officer type jacket in navy blue wool, with single button fastening and low-cut revers. Slacks are white, with bold navy blue stripes.

NOW WE HAVE GLITTER IN CARPETS

Glittering metal threads, which have proved popular in decorative fabrics, have been extended to floor coverings by Designer Joseph Blumfeld of California.

Called "Stardust," the new carpet is given importance by its plastic, nonflammable gold, silver, or copper threads which appear as gleaming pin points in a swirling pattern of tawny wool loops shaded by sheared areas.

In a special process, the metal threads are twisted with wool yarn and tufted to a cotton fabric. The tufts are then reinforced with a plastic compound and partially sheared.

Cleanable

The finished product is soft and pliable and can be dyed or cleaned without loss of color or brilliance. "Stardust" is made to order in any colors and sizes specified. Among the colors displayed are light green with both gold and silver threads; olive green with copper; turquoise with silver; American Beauty with gold; sea-

Bathtime is Beauty Time, too, says CLAUDIA, and shows you how to make it so.

Now that the weather is really hot and sticky, baths can play a really important part in helping us to keep fresh, keep fit and, above all, keep cool. We get so used to taking a cold shower or a cold tub, that it is easy to forget that bathing can be and should be, part of our beauty routine as well.

By making the most of our baths, the whole tone of this body can be improved. And in this sort of weather, we certainly don't stand in need of being worried about the awful dangers to beauty which may follow if we are guilty of taking our bath too hot! Far from it. We are not in the least likely to step into anything even a fraction of a degree above body temperature. So, how to tie up baths with beauty. First, the cold shower, which we love for coolness sake in the hot weather, is a first class tonic and stimulant to the skin at any time of the year. A cold or at least cool shower, first thing in the morning, will start you off for the day with increased vitality and vigour. Cold water can really work miracles in bracing slack tissues and tautening flabby flesh. Young skin and healthy muscles respond to the bracing, chill with a sparkling sensation of well-being. If you have a needle spray on your shower, enjoy it for a few moments after every bath. The tingling sensation means that the surface circulation of your body has been stirred into healthy activity.

Rub Briskly

During the day, after a quick shower to remove the stickiness, Rub over the skin with a fresh

na with copper, and a tweedlike combination of beige, brown, and turquoise with copper.

For home-makers desiring to correlate their rugs and textiles, there's a matching cotton drapery and upholstery fabric, called "Eauville," woven with horizontal metallic threads. Wool tufts on the bottom form three rows of large rectangles arranged in a brick-like pattern.

Although priced in the luxury bracket, the new carpet and matching fabric both dramatize the growing general interest in the decorative possibilities of the gleam of metallic thread against a contrasting texture of pile fabrics—possibilities which promise even further developments for the future.

scented toilet water or friction lotion, which you can probably buy in your favourite fragrance. This added tonic to the skin, carrying on the good work of the cold water, will keep your skin cooler and fresher for a much longer time. After your body is thoroughly dry, dust over a light film of talc, perfumed to match your toilet cologne.

By taking your cold shower in the morning, while the skin and the muscles are relaxed, you brace them up ready for the day's work... and if you fit in your daily dozen of simple "keep fit" exercises before your shower, you are making a really good start.

The evening is the best time for your warm... or tepid bath, which you can make a beauty treatment and a relaxation combined. A beauty bath before dinner, and you can wash away all the tiredness of the day, emerging rested and refreshed, a new woman to start the enjoyment of the evening.

While the bath is running, toss in a lavish handful of your favourite bath salts... or better still, some of those delightful effervescent tablets which aerate the water with refreshing bubbles of carbon dioxide. My own favourites, when the weather is so hot, are those with the cool scent of pine or forest fern.

Beauty Treatment

Before stepping into the bath, cream your neck and face well, cleansing carefully with tissues. Now put in your skinfood or complexion milk, from the base of the neck, with upward movements to the forehead hairline. While you are bathing, the cream will have time to do its work, aided by the relaxing effect of the warm atmosphere on the pores.

Once in the bath, work first and then relax in the cool water. See that your hair is well pinned up, or tied in a bandeau, so that you really can lie back and relax without soaking the stray bits at the back.

First, get to work with the soap... a good superfatted toilet soap, or a medicated soap if the skin is inclined to spots. Work up a really good lather and scrub gently, with a small soft brush for the more delicate areas, and briskly, with a back brush of loofah, for back, legs and arms. The brisk brushwork not only refines and strengthens the skin, but it also stimulates the blood and stirs up the circulation. Now is the time, too, while the skin is softened in the warmth of the water, to do-fuzz your legs with a soapy pumice stone, applied with circular movements, lightly but firmly.

Now, you can take your few moments of relaxation, and when you step out of the bath at last, rest for a minute with a towel wrapped around to soak up the bulk of the moisture. While resting, you can gently push back the cuticles of your finger and toe nails with a corner of the towel. Then a dry towel to finish off and you are ready for a final dusting with talc.

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Women Blamed for Social Upheavals

By Melitta Spragg
of The Christian Science Monitor

Dr. Charles S. Johnson, President of Fisk University, has warned the American National Conference on Family Life that great economic forces are "recasting" the role of the family "and the role of women in western culture... (which) hold great dangers if not controlled."

"The new task is to understand and control these new factors and forces," he said. Dr. Johnson does not see those influences as necessarily fatal to society. On the contrary, "many, if not most, of these currents of change are as irreversible as the process of industrialization itself," he told the Conference. Expanding this theme, he

pointed to the breakdown in family controls, the increase in juvenile delinquency, and the "disconcerting" decline in school enrollments in America as evidence of the effect of these forces.

"The wartime emergency and postwar inflation have drawn thousands of married women from the home into industry. Family functions have been transferred, in many cases to childcare centers.

These two factors in particular, the educator believes, are responsible for the loss of family prestige and strength as unit in the old tradition where the male was the dominant member to whom the wife and children were in submission.

No Tradition

On the problem of marriage and divorce, he had this to say: "Here, we have under consideration the raw and unpalatable fact of a weakening of the emotional and security role of the family in the present century."

"Marriage today seems to lack much of the cohesive and stabilizing force of tradition, and in the presence of powerful and determining modern forces, is under the compulsion to make new adjustments."

Marriage, he believes, is under the stress of increasing divorce and of "actual family disintegration," has become a "compartmentalized arrangement" rather than the basis of a home in the old-time sense.

In pointing up these problems of family affairs which have come about as a result of world-shaking economic upheavals, the educator offered no specific solutions.

The Conference

The Conference itself, however, in the broad range of its discussions is covering this ground completely.

The Conference has brought together many specialists in the social field—psychiatrists, psychologists, educators, economists, and many others. Government agencies are lending their aid to the pooling of pertinent information on the American family, and the White House itself has lent strong support to the Conference since from the time the idea was originated many working men

How to deal with THE THUMB-SUCKER

By DOROTHY MOHR

"The great big Sucker Man—will come. To naughty little Suck-a-thumb."

Do you know "Stewelpeter?" It has been very popular with several generations of children; but it is one book my child is going to be deprived of, at least until he's old enough to see the humor in it, for my child is a thumb-sucker, though he is outgrowing the habit, and fear is not, I believe, the way to cure any childish problem.

Thumb-sucking is a very natural procedure. The sucking reflex is already strongly developed at birth. The baby's hands, in his random movements, stray constantly close to the face. One day one hand or part of it is certain to find its way into his mouth. He sucks it, and gets pleasure from the activity—and there we are.

It should be discouraged, but not in the way most mothers attempt it, which is not discouragement, but stopping by force. Discourage the habit in the young baby simply by ignoring it. See that he is getting enough to eat and has no other worry which will make him fuss. The thumb-sucking will automatically

stop. The habit is a symptom of some emotional upset which may be serious and you must find out what is wrong. He may be suffering from jealousy of a younger brother or sister; he may be confused and terrified by conflict between his parents; he may recently have had some severe emotional shock of which his parents know nothing. While ever his trouble is, if it can be discovered and the cause removed, and the necessary treatment of which, naturally, the thumb-sucking will automatically

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| "TJITJALENGKA" from Manassar 3rd August | to Javaports & Manassar 15th August |

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| Arrivals | Sailings |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| "RUYS" from South Africa 2nd August | to Shanghai & Japan 4th August |
| | to South Africa 2nd August |
| | to South America via Manila 2nd August |
| | to South Africa & South America via Manila 2nd August |
| | to South Africa & South America via Manila 2nd August |

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|---|------------------------------|
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| "HEINRICH JESSEN" from B. Deli & S'atoh 10th August | to Swatow & Amoy 11th August |

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|--|--|
| "MOLENERK" from Japan & Shanghai 20th July | to Europe via Manila & Straits 28th July |
| "MEERK" from Europe 7th August | to Europe via Straits 8th September |
| "ANNENK" from Europe 10th August | to Europe via Straits 11th September |

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DE LA RAMA LINES

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TO AND FROM PACIFIC & ATLANTIC COASTS
LOADING DATES IN U.S.A.

| Loads | Date | Vessel |
|--------------------------------|-------------|---------------------|
| Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles | Mid. July | m.v. "TONGHAI" |
| | Early Aug. | m.v. "MINDORO" |
| ARRIVALS | | |
| From | Date | Vessel |
| Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles | 24th July | m.v. "DONA NATI" |
| | 10th August | m.v. "DONA ANICETA" |
| SAILINGS | | |
| For | Date | Vessel |
| Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles | 28th July | m.v. "DONA NATI" |
| | 24th August | m.v. "DONA ANICETA" |

BOOKING AGENTS for P.A.L.

CHE DE LA RAMA STEAMSHIP CO., INC.

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New York

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STEAMSHIP DIVISION

| FROM | SAILED |
|---------|------------------------|
| In Port | Shanghai, Kobe July 18 |

"LOUIS SLOSS" New York via Manila and ports Yokohama, Aug. 25.

"FLYING TRADER" New York via Shanghai, Incheon, Yokohama, July 26.

A. P. PATTISON & CO.
GENERAL AGENTS, CHINA, FORMOSA & HONGKONG
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SIAM'S RICE FOR JAPAN?
Strong Chinese Opposition To Scheme

London Stock Exchange

London, July 10. The sharp fall on Wall Street as revealed by overnight advices caused a setback on the London Stock Exchange today. Prices in all sections were marked lower but there was no pressure to sell. Irons and steels were particularly weak, following an announcement that the price for high grade industrial coal had been raised. Glitchead stocks were occasionally offered. Long dated issues declined 1/16 and losses of 1/16 were fairly widespread in the remainder of the list. Oil shares also recorded dullness. Here, however, there were signs of some recovery. Leading issues were inclined to finish slightly above the lowest. International stocks were marked lower with Nicksels 3 1/2 off at 53 1/2. Canadian Pacific common were weak. In quiet conditions, South African gold shares moved lower in sympathy with the general trend.

| SECURITIES | Prices |
|---|---------|
| British Consols, 2 1/2% | 78 |
| Conversion Loan, 2 1/2%, 1961 | 104 1/2 |
| Funding Loan, 4 1/2%, 1960/61 | 112 1/2 |
| War Loan, 2 1/2%, 1952 | 102 1/2 |
| War Loan, 3 1/2% | 104 1/2 |
| Victory Bonds, 4 1/2% | 115 |
| RAILWAY SHARES | |
| British Transport, 3 1/2% | 96 1/2 |
| REDUCTIONS | |
| British American Tobacco (of G.D. & Ireland) | 6 1/2 |
| Dunlop Rubber Co., Ltd. | 68 1/2 |
| Imperial Chemical Indust., and Imperial Tobacco Co. (of G.D. & Ireland) | 41 1/2 |
| TEA SHARES | |
| Assam Consolidated Tea | 22 1/2 |
| Assam Tea Company | 22 1/2 |
| Assam Tea Company | 22 1/2 |
| Emp. of India & Ceylon Tea Co. | 18 1/2 |
| Imperial Tea Company | 26 1/2 |
| RUBBER SHARES | |
| Anglo-Dutch Plantation of Java | 15 1/2 |
| Guthrie-Kalumpang Rubber Estate | 15 1/2 |
| Rubber Plantation Invest. Trust | 15 1/2 |
| Burns Corp. | 9 1/2 |
| Crown Mines | 3 1/2 |
| Rand Mines | 11 1/2 |
| De Beers Mines | 62 1/2 |
| Sub. Nigra | 4 1/2 |
| Tanor Tin Co. | 14 1/2 |
| Union Corporation | 22 1/2 |
| ONE SHARE | |
| Royal Dutch Co. | 23 |
| Shell Transport & Trading Co. | 32 1/2 |
| SHIPPING | |
| P. & O. Steam Navis. Co., Ltd. | 82 1/2 |
| CITIZENSHIP | |
| Funding Loan, 2 1/2% | 101 1/2 |
| National War Bonds, 2 1/2% | 101 1/2 |
| 1949/51 | 101 1/2 |
| 1952/54 | 101 1/2 |
| 1954/56 | 101 1/2 |
| 1951/53 | 101 1/2 |
| Navies Bonds, 2 1/2% | 101 1/2 |
| 1952/54 | 101 1/2 |
| 1954/56 | 101 1/2 |
| 1951/53 | 101 1/2 |
| Exchange Bonds, 1 1/2%, 1950 | 101 1/2 |
| Redemption Bond, 2 1/2%, 1954/56 | 101 1/2 |
| FOREIGN BONDS | |
| German Loan (Devises), 2 1/2% | 26 1/2 |
| Japanese 2 1/2%, 1957/57 | 26 1/2 |
| Japanese 2 1/2%, 1954/55 | 26 1/2 |
| Jap. S. Manchurian Ry. Co., 1923 | 26 1/2 |
| BANKS | |
| Chartered Bank of I.A. & C. | 11 1/2 |
| I.L. & S. Bank of India | 11 1/2 |
| Merchants Bank of India | 11 1/2 |
| CHINESE EXTERNAL LOANS | |
| Tientsin-Pukow Railway, 2 1/2% | 11 |
| Loan-Tientsin-Hai Ry., 2 1/2% | 11 |
| Recess. Loan, 2 1/2%, Lond. Issue, 1913 | 11 |
| Crisis Loan, 2 1/2%, 1912 | 11 |
| Hakumai Railway, 2 1/2%, 1911 | 11 |
| Hunan Railway, 2 1/2%, 1902 | 11 |

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Far East Survey
Of Food Outlook

Washington, July 17.

Civilian planners for Japan are hopeful of obtaining 60,000 tons of Siamese rice for the Japanese in the next few months. But prospects appear poor because of the opposition of other nations.

In the Far East survey of the food outlook for Japan in the coming fiscal year, Army planners urged the International Emergency Food Council's Rice Committee to recommend for Japan, Korea and the Ryukyus 60,000 tons of the additional 100,000 tons of rice Siam has for export.

Authoritatively it was learned the Committee would say in a resolution that no rice should be allocated to Japan at this time. However, Army planners still are hopeful of obtaining a share of this additional Siamese rice availability, which amounts to approximately 15 ship cargoes. Korea and the Ryukyus enjoy the classification of liberated nations and as such are eligible for IEC allocations. Through this channel the Army is hopeful the IEC will grant those areas a portion of the additional Siamese rice, although the anticipated amount remains carefully hidden.

Chinese Objections. Even though Japan is not likely to receive IEC assistance, the one-time empire may relay a part paying for the Siamese rice. The Army suggests Japanese manufacturers, such as rails, be sent to Siam for payment, thus assisting Japanese international trade which the Army is seeking to expand. The IEC Rice Committee convenes in Mexico City on July 28 and Siamese rice recommendations are scheduled to be made there.

Food planners feel China and the Philippines are sharply resistant to accepting Japanese exports and permitting Japanese trade missions to resume residence in their confines. Siam and Burma, on the other hand, have indicated a willingness to resume commercial relations with Japan.—Associated Press.

Money Market

Gold was quieter yesterday, and at the close of the market it dropped to \$327.25 a troy ounce. It had opened at \$329.75 and was up to \$330 before it weakened. Deliveries totalled 4,850 troy ounces, of which 1,850 were official and 4,000 unofficial. Plaster opened at \$11.72 1/2 a 100, went up to \$11.85, and dropped back to \$11.77 1/2. Chinese National Currency hit a new low as it dropped further to 10 1/2 cents for futures and 13 cents for spot (for CN\$10,000). Piculs were unchanged at \$25.80 a 100, and NEI Guilders dropped slightly to \$45.10 a 100. U.S. dollars weakened slightly to \$5.43 1/2. Sterling appreciated further to \$14.30. Australian pounds dropped one cent to \$12.52.

Shanghai Hankow Ry., 2 1/2% 11
Kowloon Canton Railway, 2 1/2% 11
Hakumai Railway, 2 1/2% 11
Hunan Railway, 2 1/2% 11

—Reuter.

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Hakumai Railway, 2 1/2% 11

NY Stock Market

New York, July 17.

Stocks plunged to the lowest level in two months in the second day of heavy selling. After Thursday's drop, the market was in no position to withstand U.S. Steel's announcement that it had raised wages and intended to raise prices. Losses ran to more than three points. Selling centred on oils, Thursday and Friday losses cut the market value of all listed stock about two billion dollars. Friday's retreat was orderly. Wall Street's basic fear is that industry will place its products out of reach of too many customers.

Curtis Wright was one of the few gainers, closing at 11 1/2, up 1/2. It was the most heavily traded stock. Other heavily traded issues were down. International Harvester 32 1/2, General Motors 41 1/2, Ford 35 1/2, Chrysler 24 1/2, Goodyear 24 1/2, DuPont 14 1/2, Eastman Kodak 10 1/2, Electric Light & Power 22, General Electric 20 1/2, General Motors 41 1/2, Goodyear 24 1/2, DuPont 14 1/2, Eastman Kodak 10 1/2, Electric Light & Power 22, General Electric 20 1/2.

Closing quotations—Aluma. Exports 21, Alaska Juneau 31, American Can 21 1/2, American Smelting 61 1/2, American Telephone 10 1/2, American Tobacco 21 1/2, American Waterworks 21 1/2, Anaconda Copper 21 1/2, Aviation Corp. 21 1/2, Baldwin Locomotive 14 1/2, Barnhart 41 1/2, Bendis Aviation 31, Bethlehem Steel 30 1/2, Boeing Aircraft 24 1/2, Burden Co. 19 1/2, Canadian Pacific 10 1/2, C. I. Corp. 10 1/2, Chrysler 24 1/2, Colgate 40, Commercial Solvents 24 1/2, Corn Products 24 1/2, Dupont 14 1/2, Eastman Kodak 10 1/2, Electric Light & Power 22, General Electric 20 1/2, General Motors 41 1/2, Goodyear 24 1/2, DuPont 14 1/2, Eastman Kodak 10 1/2, Electric Light & Power 22, General Electric 20 1/2.

There was no forwarding of the move. Among the town's working population there had been considerable grumbling at the high prices, and workers called for uniform criticism that the kulaks—rich peasants—were being favoured.

The main blast of the Communist criticism of the Yugoslav Communist Party was directed against its agricultural policy.

—Reuter.

NEW YORK—Silver, Spot, fine ounce 45 1/2; Forward, fine ounce 46 1/2; Bar, Gold, per fine ounce 127 1/2.

NEW YORK—Silver, Bar (naked price) 74 1/2; Bar, Gold, per fine ounce (official) 127 1/2.

Bombay—Silver: Ready, per 100 tolas, 172 Rupees, 08 Annas; Forward, per 100 tolas 172, 08; Marwar (unofficial) 172, 04.

Gold: Delivered, per tola 113, 14; Forward (unofficial) 113, 08; Sovereign 74, 10. (One tola is equal to 3 1/2 of an ounce).

Buenos Aires—Sovereign, buyers 97.00, sellers 103.00; U.S. Eagles 165.00, 175.00; Gold, Bar, per gramme 9.50, 10.80.

Bangkok—Gold, Bar, per baht-weight of 15.24 grammes, uncoined; Exchange Rate (sell), Bangkok on New York T.T. 20.25, London 60.50, Hong Kong 3.70.

Paris Free Gold Prices: Napoleon 4,450 frs.; French 10 franc coins 2,020; Swiss franc 4,275; Union Latine 4,175; Sovereign 5,500; Half Sovereigns 2,450; U.S. Dollars coin (20) 21,200; U.S. Dollars coin (10) 10,300; Sovereigns (in free dollars per ounce) 77.0; Napoleons (in free dollars per ounce) 77.0; U.S. Dollar notes (in black-market) 362.

Paris Free Market Rates: Ingots: Fine Gold Ingots, with delivery of counterpart per gramme 234/24 frs.; Without counterpart 550/555; Silver Ingots, per kilo 5,700, 5,500; Platinum Ingots, per kilo 750,000, 805,000.—Reuter.

BOEINGS FOR PACIFIC

Jersey City, July 17.

Pan-American will institute a greatly expanded trans-Pacific and trans-Atlantic service when it gets delivery on 20 new 70

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Sailing for MARSEILLES via SAIGON
 S.S. "CHIR. SASS" on/or about 30th July
 S.S. "CHAMPOLLION" on/or about End Aug.

Sailing for SHANGHAI
 S.S. "CHAMPOLLION" on/or about Mid. Aug.

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 Queen's Building. Tel. 26051 (three Lines).

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 Telephone: 30331-8 Private Exchange.

Agents: CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO

| | | |
|------------|-------------------------|-------------------|
| "TSINAN" | Shanghai | 4 p.m. 18th July |
| "SHENKING" | Shanghai | 5 p.m. 18th July |
| "HUPEI" | Amoy, Swatow, Hoihow | 4 p.m. 19th July |
| "ANHUI" | Amoy, Swatow, Hoihow | 4 p.m. 19th July |
| "DAIKEN" | Swatow, Saigon & Penang | 10 a.m. 19th July |
| "TSINAN" | Amoy, Swatow, Hoihow | 4 p.m. 22nd July |
| "HUPEI" | Amoy, Swatow, Hoihow | 4 p.m. 22nd July |
| "NINGHAI" | Amoy, Swatow, Hoihow | 5 p.m. 23rd July |
| "SZECHUEN" | Amoy, Swatow, Hoihow | 5 p.m. 23rd July |
| "FOYANG" | Amoy, Swatow, Hoihow | 5 p.m. 23rd July |
| "HUNAN" | Amoy, Swatow, Hoihow | 5 p.m. 23rd July |
| "SHENKING" | Amoy, Swatow, Hoihow | 5 p.m. 23rd July |
| "FUKIEN" | Amoy, Swatow, Hoihow | 5 p.m. 23rd July |

* Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM

| | | |
|------------|--------------------------------------|-----------|
| "SZECHUEN" | Hongkong, Saigon | 19th July |
| "NINGHAI" | Kobe & Keelung | 21st July |
| "HUNAN" | Tientsin, Incheon, Shanghai & Fochow | 24th July |
| "TUKIEN" | Japan, Shanghai & Keelung | 25th July |

CANTON RIVER LINE

| | |
|-----------|--------------------------|
| "WATSHAN" | Sails 7 a.m. 19th July |
| "WUSUKU" | Arrives 8 p.m. 21st July |
| | Sails 7 a.m. 21st July |

Agents: BLUE FUNNEL LINE
U.K. SERVICE

Arrivals from U.K. via Straits

| | |
|------------|-----------|
| "TANTALUS" | 29th July |
| "MEMNON" | 8th Aug. |
| "AEOLUS" | mid Aug. |

Sailings to U.K. via Straits

| | |
|------------|---|
| "FRIAM" | Tangier, Casablanca, Liverpool & Glasgow via Port Said. |
| "RHEXENOR" | Liverpool and Glasgow via Port Said. |

NEW YORK SERVICE

Arrivals from U.K. via U.S.A. Manila and Shanghai in Port

| | |
|--------------|-----------|
| "FRIAM" | late Aug. |
| "MENESTHEUS" | late Aug. |

Agents: Australian-Oriental Line, Ltd.

Arrivals from Sydney, Brisbane & Manila

| | |
|-----------|-----------------------------------|
| "SHANSI" | 31st July |
| "CHANGTE" | Sydney & Brisbane 2nd week August |

Sailings to Sydney & Melbourne

| | |
|----------|---------------|
| "SHANSI" | 4th week Aug. |
|----------|---------------|

All The Above Subject To Alteration Without Notice.

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| | |
|-----------------------|---------|
| M.S. "MARCHEN MAERSK" | Aug. 4 |
| M.S. "TREIN MAERSK" | Aug. 26 |

Special Tanks available for the carriage of oil in bulk

ARRIVALS FROM NEW YORK AND OTHER U.S. PORTS

| | |
|---------------------|-----------|
| M.S. "TREIN MAERSK" | August 5 |
| M.S. "LEISE MAERSK" | August 11 |

For Freight and Further Particulars please apply to:-

Agents: JEBSEN & CO. Tel. Nos. 36021-3 Pedder Building

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Arrivals YESTERDAY

| | | |
|--------------------------|------------|-----------|
| HEINRICH JESSEN (R.I.L.) | Dutch | from Amoy |
| LOUIS SLOSS (Pattison) | 4,322 tons | from Amoy |
| MAU BANG (Jardine) | British | from Amoy |
| THANAN (B. & S.) | British | from Amoy |
| THANAN (B. & S.) | British | from Amoy |

Shipping Departures YESTERDAY

| | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| ALAMO VICTORY (U.S.L.) | for San Francisco via Shanghai |
| ALPHA ORANGE (Moller) | for S'pore |
| CHIAK BANG (Jardine) | for Kobe |
| CITY OF GLASGOW (Bank Line) | for Amoy |
| CRISTA (B. & S.) | for S'pore |
| EMPIRE ROGER (W.P.S.) | for S'pore |
| HANG BANG (Jardine) | for Hongkong |
| MAU BANG (Jardine) | for Amoy |
| MARINE LEOPARD (A.P.L.) | Round the world |

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| | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|
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| HANG BANG (Jardine) | for Hongkong |
| MAU BANG (Jardine) | for Amoy |
| MARINE LEOPARD (A.P.L.) | Round the world |

Vessels In Port

| | |
|-------------------------|----------|
| ADINDA (B. & S.) | Taipei |
| AMARANTHUS (Whitlock) | Plover |
| ANHUI (B. & S.) | Taipei |
| ARAKAN (Grimble) | K. D. |
| BOULINE KNOT (Jardine) | K. D. |
| BURBANK (Mac. Mac.) | K. D. |
| CHIAK BANG (Jardine) | W. P. S. |
| DAIKEN (Jardine) | W. P. S. |
| EMPIRE ROGER (W.P.S.) | K. D. |
| HAI TANG (Douglas) | K. D. |
| HAIDIS (W. P. S.) | S. S. |
| MINNIE (Moller) | K. D. |
| HUPEI (B. & S.) | Taipei |
| KARST (R.I.L.) | Taipei |
| LARKELOCK (Wallen) | Plover |
| LENEVERETT (Everett) | K. D. |
| LOUIS SLOSS (Pattison) | A.S. |
| MAU BANG (Jardine) | Plover |
| MARINE LEOPARD (A.P.L.) | A.S. |
| NEUW HOLLAND (R.I.L.) | Taipei |
| PERILOUS (Wallen) | Plover |
| RINGER (Thorn) | K. D. |
| SAN DAVID (Mac. Mac.) | Taipei |
| SAN MIGUEL (Mac. Mac.) | B. S. |
| SHENKING (B. & S.) | W. P. S. |
| SINKIANG (B. & S.) | Taipei |
| TAK BANG (Jardine) | W. P. S. |
| TAKIANG (B. & S.) | Taipei |
| TEDEBERG (R.I.L.) | K. D. |
| THANAN (B. & S.) | W. P. S. |
| VOLELLA (B. & S.) | W. P. S. |
| WUZHANG (B. & S.) | W. P. S. |

Vessels Due From

| | |
|---------------------------|-------------------|
| RUTS (R.I.L.) | from South Africa |
| STRAAT MALAKKA (R.I.L.) | from Africa |
| CONCORDIA (Doddwell) | ex-Atlantic |
| FEUNGULF (Thorn) | ex-Atlantic |
| COURIER (U.S.L.) | ex-New York |
| DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) | ex-New York |
| LEISE MAERK (Jensen) | ex-New York |
| MENESTHEUS (B. & S.) | ex-U.S.A. |
| RATTLER (U.S.L.) | ex-Atlantic |
| SELMA SALON (W. Hunt) | ex-Atlantic |
| SILVERBAND (R.I.L.) | ex-Atlantic |
| STAGHOUND (U.S.L.) | ex-Atlantic |
| SOMERVILLE (Thorn) | ex-Atlantic |
| TREIN MAERK (Jensen) | ex-New York |
| FERNFIELD (Thorn) | ex-Atlantic |
| STAGHOUND (U.S.L.) | ex-Atlantic |

Vessels Due From

| | |
|---------------------------|-------------------|
| RUTS (R.I.L.) | from South Africa |
| STRAAT MALAKKA (R.I.L.) | from Africa |
| CONCORDIA (Doddwell) | ex-Atlantic |
| FEUNGULF (Thorn) | ex-Atlantic |
| COURIER (U.S.L.) | ex-New York |
| DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) | ex-New York |
| LEISE MAERK (Jensen) | ex-New York |
| MENESTHEUS (B. & S.) | ex-U.S.A. |
| RATTLER (U.S.L.) | ex-Atlantic |
| SELMA SALON (W. Hunt) | ex-Atlantic |
| SILVERBAND (R.I.L.) | ex-Atlantic |
| STAGHOUND (U.S.L.) | ex-Atlantic |
| SOMERVILLE (Thorn) | ex-Atlantic |
| TREIN MAERK (Jensen) | ex-New York |
| FERNFIELD (Thorn) | ex-Atlantic |
| STAGHOUND (U.S.L.) | ex-Atlantic |

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| | |
|---------------------------|-------------------|
| RUTS (R.I.L.) | from South Africa |
| STRAAT MALAKKA (R.I.L.) | from Africa |
| CONCORDIA (Doddwell) | ex-Atlantic |
| FEUNGULF (Thorn) | ex-Atlantic |
| COURIER (U.S.L.) | ex-New York |
| DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) | ex-New York |
| LEISE MAERK (Jensen) | ex-New York |
| MENESTHEUS (B. & S.) | ex-U.S.A. |
| RATTLER (U.S.L.) | ex-Atlantic |
| SELMA SALON (W. Hunt) | ex-Atlantic |
| SILVERBAND (R.I.L.) | ex-Atlantic |
| STAGHOUND (U.S.L.) | ex-Atlantic |
| SOMERVILLE (Thorn) | ex-Atlantic |
| TREIN MAERK (Jensen) | ex-New York |
| FERNFIELD (Thorn) | ex-Atlantic |
| STAGHOUND (U.S.L.) | ex-Atlantic |

SAILINGS TO AFRICA

| | |
|----------------------------|---------------|
| 15 TEDEBERG (R.I.L.) | for S. Africa |
| 16 RUTS (R.I.L.) | for S. Africa |
| 17 STRAAT MALAKKA (R.I.L.) | for S. Africa |
| 18 RUTS (R.I.L.) | for S. Africa |
| 19 STRAAT MALAKKA (R.I.L.) | for S. Africa |

SAILINGS TO AFRICA

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| 15 TEDEBERG (R.I.L.) | for S. Africa |
| 16 RUTS (R.I.L.) | for S. Africa |
| 17 STRAAT MALAKKA (R.I.L.) | for S. Africa |
| 18 RUTS (R.I.L.) | for S. Africa |
| 19 STRAAT MALAKKA (R.I.L.) | for S. Africa |

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| 16 RUTS (R.I.L.) | for S. Africa |
| 17 STRAAT MALAKKA (R.I.L.) | for S. Africa |
| 18 RUTS (R.I.L.) | for S. Africa |
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| 17 STRAAT MALAKKA (R.I.L.) | for S. Africa |
| 18 RUTS (R.I.L.) | for S. Africa |
| 19 STRAAT MALAKKA (R.I.L.) | for S. Africa |

AIRCRAFT MOVEMENTS

Arrivals

| | |
|---------------------------|----------|
| CHINA TRANSPORT (Jardine) | for Amoy |
| CHINA TRANSPORT (Jardine) | for Amoy |
| CHINA TRANSPORT (Jardine) | for Amoy |
| CHINA TRANSPORT (Jardine) | for Amoy |
| CHINA TRANSPORT (Jardine) | for Amoy |

Departures

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| CHINA TRANSPORT (Jardine) | for Amoy |
| CHINA TRANSPORT (Jardine) | for Amoy |
| CHINA TRANSPORT (Jardine) | for Amoy |
| CHINA TRANSPORT (Jardine) | for Amoy |
| CHINA TRANSPORT (Jardine) | for Amoy |

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

General Managers

| | | |
|-----------------|-----------------------|------------------|
| S.S. "TAKSANG" | to Straits & Calcutta | 4 p.m. 19th July |
| S.S. "WINGSANG" | to Keelung & Shanghai | 4 p.m. 21st July |
| S.S. "HINSANG" | to Sandakan | 31st July |
| S.S. "KUTSANG" | to Straits & Calcutta | 31st July |
| S.S. "WINGSANG" | to Keelung & Shanghai | 1st Aug. |

General Managers

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|-----------------|-------------------------|-----------|
| S.S. "WINGSANG" | from Shanghai & Keelung | 19th July |
| S.S. "HINSANG" | from Japan Ports | 27th July |
| S.S. "KUTSANG" | from Yokohama & Kobe | 28th July |
| S.S. "WINGSANG" | from Shanghai & Keelung | 30th July |

General Managers

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| M.V. "KAPRISTAN" | Sailed Brisbane 8th July for Labuan, Saigon, Hong Kong, Shanghai and Japan. |
| | Due Hong Kong 5th August. |

General Managers

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| M.V. "GLENARTNEY" | Loads for U.K. & Continental ports about 30th July. |
| M.V. "GLENBOY" | Loaded Middlebrough & London Sailed 17th June for Port Said, Straits, Hong Kong and Shanghai due about 6th Aug. |
| M.V. "GLENBURN" | Loaded Middlebrough & London Sailed 6th July for Port Said, Straits, Hong Kong, Shanghai and Japan due about 21st August. |
| M.V. "GLENBURN" | Loaded Antwerp, Rotterdam and London - sails about 23rd July for Port Said, Straits, Hong Kong and Shanghai due about 10th September. |
| M.V. "GLENBURN" | Loaded Middlebrough & London - sails about 6th August for Port Said, Straits, Hong Kong, Shanghai and Japan due about 20th September. |
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FASTEST DAILY SERVICE TO AND FROM MACAU

T.S.S. "MERRY MOLLER"

Leaving Hong Kong 9 a.m. Daily from Wing Lok Wharf
Leaving Macau 2.15 p.m. Daily

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HONG KONG.

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19th July

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For Particulars of Freight & Passage, Please apply to—
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General Managers.

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The SWEDISH EAST ASIATIC CO., Ltd.**M.S. "BENARES"**

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ADEN, GENOA, MARSEILLES, CASABLANCA,
ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM (AMSTERDAM),
HAMBURG, COPENHAGEN, OSLO and
GOTHENBURG.

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The SWEDISH EAST ASIATIC CO., Ltd.**ARRIVALS FROM EUROPE**

M.V. NAGARA Discharging Hong Kong 14th Aug.
M.V. HEMLAND " " Mid Sept.

HOMEWARDS TO EUROPE

M.V. BENARES 22nd July
M.V. NAGARA 24th August

for
ADEN, GENOA, MARSEILLES, CASABLANCA, ANTWERP,
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**ISTHMIAN LINE**

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Direct Sailing To Atlantic Coast Ports via
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S.S. "CAPE SAN MARTIN"

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ARRIVALS

FROM ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST
S.S. "STEEL DIRECTOR" Discharging Hong Kong 25th July
SAILINGS TO ATLANTIC COAST via PANAMA
S.S. "CAPE SAN MARTIN" loading H.K. 28th July
S.S. "STEEL ADVOCATE" " " end Aug.

for
NEW ORLEANS, PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK
AND BOSTON

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Siangyang Garrison Pressed

Shanghai, July 17.
The garrison of Siangyang, a northwest Hupeh, was today battling to hold the city wall following a further withdrawal from the city's suburbs, according to Chinese reports this morning.

Government aircraft based at Hankow claimed they have wiped out 500 Communists around the beleaguered city. They also dropped large quantities of food and war supplies to the defenders.

A Government military spokesman in Nanking claimed that the Yenchow garrison, consisting of a lone division, inflicted 10,000 casualties on the Communists before evacuating the city. Government losses were placed at less than 5,000.

The spokesman said that Communist General Chen Yi personally led the bulk of his First, Third and Eighth Armies in resisting pursuing Government troops in western Shantung last week. Heavy nationalist fire was said to have killed many Red officers and men, including General Chen's Chief of Staff, General Chen Shih-chu, who had led Communist troops into Kai-feng—Reuters.

New Philippine Capital

Manila, July 17.
At 11 o'clock today Manila ceased to be the official capital of the Philippines.

In the presence of high Government officials President Quirino at the Malacanang Palace signed a bill designating Quezon City, 10 miles northeast of Manila, as the capital of the Philippines.

The President said: "From now on Manila will be our show window and Quezon City will be

POLICE BATTLE WITH RIOTING TROOPS

Shanghai, July 16.

At least two were killed and 17 seriously injured in a street battle here this evening between police and rioting soldiers.

Many more were feared to have been trampled to death in the confusion as sirens sounded and traffic was diverted from downtown streets.

The trouble began when a group of Chinese soldiers forcibly demanded free admission to the King's Theatre in Rue de Consulat.

Refused admission on the grounds that the house was full, the men marched to the Great World Theatre on Avenue Edward VII repeating their demand. The management replied by barricading the doors but one of the group forced his way in and threw in a hand grenade into the auditorium.

Only two people were injured as the theatre had been practically vacated when the trouble began.

Foyer Demolished

The group of soldiers, now numbering 40, marched in battle formation to a third theatre to "revenge" the management's refusal to grant free admission earlier in the day.

Before an alarm was raised, they had thrown two grenades on to a crowded stairway, killing two, seriously wounding 15 and demolishing the theatre's foyer.

One thousand rendarmerie police were called out and, with street barricades, cornered the soldiers and arrested 23 men.

Our workshop in so far as our Government is concerned," President Quirino said. Manila is now too crowded with almost 4,000,000 population. It is necessary to relieve Manila of congestion of population which will be disastrous in the event of epidemics.—Associated Press.

To MACAO

BY
CHINA NAVIGATION CO.'S
M.V. "WUSUEH"

SPECIAL ROUND TRIP

Leaves Hong Kong 12.30 p.m. 31st July.
Leaves Macao 5.00 p.m. 1st August.

Inclusive Round Trip Fare: Saloon HK\$75
Cabin Class HK\$65

(Fare includes all meals on board and one night on board in Macao)

Single Fare: Saloon HK\$25
Cabin Class HK\$20

(Excludes meals, etc.)

Saloon Bookings Apply:

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, 1, Connaught Road,
HONG KONG-CANTON-MACAO STEAMBOAT CO., LTD.,
Queen's Bldg.

Cabin and Deck Class, also Freight:

HONG KONG-CANTON-MACAO STEAMBOAT CO., LTD.**BEN LINE STEAMERS LTD.**

| SHIP | FROM | DATE |
|--------------------|--------------------|------------|
| S.S. "BENVRACKIE" | U.K. | 19th July |
| S.S. "BENVENUE" | (on Malden Voyage) | 12th Aug. |
| S.S. "BENDORAN" | U.K. | 7th Oct. |
| S.S. "BENVOELICH" | U.K. | End Aug. |
| S.S. "BENLAWERS" | U.K. | Mid Sept. |
| S.S. "BENCRUACHAN" | U.K. | Early Oct. |

| SHIP | TO | READY |
|-------------------|--|-----------|
| S.S. "BENVRACKIE" | (Aden, Port Said, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Leith) | 22nd July |
| S.S. "BENVENUE" | " | Mid Aug. |

For Further Particulars, Apply To—

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York Building

Telephone: 34138

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS LTD.**S.S. "BENVRACKIE"**

LOADING 22nd JULY

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ROTTERDAM AND HAMBURG.

For Further Particulars, Apply To—

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Telephone: 34138

Soldier In Bombing Arrested

Shanghai, July 17.

The Garrison authorities today announced the capture of one soldier who allegedly tossed one of the three hand grenades at crowded theatres on Friday night.

The bombing of the theatres by soldiers was in protest against locked gates which prevented their gate-crashing. One person was killed and 18 others wounded.

The Garrison headquarters also announced that the 21 soldiers rounded up as participating in the attacks will face court martial immediately.

The soldier arrested today was captured in a hospital where he was being treated for slight wounds suffered during the explosion.—United Press.

24 Still Missing In CPA Disaster

(Continued from Page 1)

Before that he was a pilot with Trans-Pacific Airlines flying between Manila and Hong Kong. He recently became engaged to Miss Svey Olsen, air hostess employed with Hong Kong Airways. Their wedding had been set for next month.

Mr. R. L. (Bill) Frost, popular Traffic Manager of Cathay Pacific, was married on April 29 to the former Miss Angellina Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gardner.

The wedding took place in the Rosary Church, Kowloon, and the couple went to Bangkok for their honeymoon. Mr. Frost joined Cathay Pacific Airways about 12 months ago. Before that he was a member of the staff of Qantas Airlines in Singapore.

Husband Detained

Mrs. D. Nelson and her daughter and son were originally to have been accompanied by Mr. Nelson to Hong Kong. He was, however, detained by business and missed the ill-fated craft. They are Americans and belong to a missionary family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Wu were on a visit to Macao. Mr. Wu went

there to conduct a survey on behalf of Coca-Cola. They have two daughters in the Italian Colony. Miss D. de Costa belongs to a respectable Portuguese family in Hong Kong.

Genady Moskvitch, one of the star artists of the Kamala Circus now performing at Kowloon, was sent to Macao to secure a site for the circus there. He was returning to report on the arrangements with the Macao authorities. Mr. Moskvitch left Hong Kong by steamer for Macao last Sunday afternoon. The latest message received from him was that he had completed his business and would leave the Portuguese colony by plane on Friday evening.

Circus Career

He joined the Indian circus at Singapore in February, this year. He featured in some of the high lights of the show, juggling with flaming torches while balanced on a rolling board 15 feet about the ground.

He started his circus life when a boy and was with the Armstrong Circus for 12 years. He is survived by his parents and his widow.

Information about the other passengers was not available last night.

WATERMAN**STEAMSHIP CORPORATION**

MOBILE, ALA., U.S.A.

EXPRESS SERVICE TO NEW YORK via Panama.

S.S. "MAIDEN OREK" loading Hongkong 5th August
S.S. "ANDREW JACKSON" " " 24th August
S.S. "JEAN LAFITTE" " " 14th Sept.

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m.v. "VITO" Loading Hongkong 4th Aug.
m.v. "NARRANDERA" " " mid-Sept.
m.v. "VILJA" " " mid-Oct.

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A VESSEL about August 17th
For freight & further particulars apply to—

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P.O.B.I.E. & A. COMPANIES**PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.**

m.v. TREVOSE due 21st July from Japan
sails 24th July for Straits, Genoa, Marseilles, Hayre, London, Hamburg & Rotterdam.

m.v. CANTON due 4th Aug. from London, Bombay and Straits.
sails 9th Aug. for Straits, Bombay and London via Suez.

m.v. TREVEHORE due 21st Aug. from UK & Continent
sails 23rd Aug. for Shanghai & Japan.

m.v. TREVELLARD due End-Aug. from UK and Continent
sails End-Aug. to Shanghai & Japan.

m.v. CARTHAGE due 28th Aug. from London via Colombo & Straits.
sails 3rd Sept. to London via Straits Colombo

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

m.v. SIRDHANA due 22nd July from Japan, Shanghai & Amoy.
(Appeal Line)

sails 25th July to Singapore, Penang, Rangoon, Calcutta, Madras & Chittagong.

m.v. "PUNDUA" due 29th July from Japan.

sails 31st July to Singapore, Penang and Bombay.

m.v. SANGOLA due 25th July from Calcutta, Rangoon and Straits.
(Appeal Line)

sails 28th July to Amoy Shanghai & Japan.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. Co., Ltd.

m.v. NELLORE due 18th July from Shanghai and Japan
6 p.m.

sails 9th Aug. to Australia via Port.

m.v. EASTERN due Mid-Aug. from Australia.
sails End-Aug. to Japan.

For full particulars apply to—
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.
Telephone Nos. 27721-4.

HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE**S.S. "MOLENKERK"**

LOADING 27th JULY

FOR

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DRA, GENOA, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM,
AMSTERDAM, HAMBURG, COPENHAGEN, GOTHENBURG &
OSLO.

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H.K. & MACAO LINE

S.S. "CHEUNG HING"

S.S. "KWONG SAI"

HONG KONG DEPARTURE

HONG KONG DEPARTURE

5.00 P.M. DAILY

2.00 P.M. DAILY

MACAO DEPARTURE

MACAO DEPARTURE

10.30 A.M. DAILY

3.00 A.M. DAILY

Cheung Hing Hong

Mow Sang Shing Hong Co.

21, Des Voeux Rd., 1st Fl.

2, Connaught Rd., 1st Fl.

Telephone: 22221

Telephone: 21222

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For freight and freight particulars please apply to above.

LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE

RECREIO UPSET BY KCC IN 'A' SECTION, 2ND DIVISION

A full programme of games was played in the Lawn Bowls League yesterday and the unexpected results were the defeat of Club de Recreio by Kowloon Cricket Club in the "A" Section of the Second Division by five clear points and Craigengower's win in the First Division over Kowloon Cricket Club by four points to one.

Though Recreio were beaten by Kowloon Cricket Club, Taikoo, their nearest rivals, lost four valuable points against the Hong Kong Cricket Club at Chater Road.

Club de Recreio trounced Craigengower by five clear points in the "B" Section and look assured of promotion. Hong Kong Football Club beat Prison Officers by five shots though they lost on two rinks. Contrary to expectations the tussle between the Kowloon Cricket Club and the Craigengower Cricket Club in a First League match at Cox's Road yesterday was a fairly tame affair.

The opposing rinks were not as evenly matched as could be desired with the result that, for a League game, the margins of victory on all rinks were fairly wide. The visitors won on two rinks, with an aggregate of five shots due to the excellent play put up by Frankie Goodwin and his men.

After the CCC had scored victories of eight and 10 shots on the third and second rinks, respectively, KCC was leading by nine shots on the first rink, skip led by Goodwin. From the 17th head on, the Home skip played a very fine game but could only add another four shots to his lead.

In the Hong Kong Football Club and Kowloon Dock's game, Kowloon playing his first game as skip, opened with a six and at the 9th head was leading by 12-5. At the 10th he was only 12-15 ahead but a single and a six enabled him to win by 25-17.

At the seventh head, Robertson was 3-2 down against Pearson but a four at the next head enabled him to take the lead. He scored on 11 heads to win 18-11.

At half way, Revie led Collyer by 14-4, but after the interval Collyer thanks to a four at the 13th scored a number of singles and eventually lost by only 18-15.

First Division

In a First Division Lawn Bowls game yesterday, I.R.C. playing at home, went down to Recreio by seven shots.

Scores: I.R.C. 21, Recreio 14. A. R. Mitchell, A. W. Wahab, S. Yusuf, J. Hosen, M. Y. Adat, A. J. Hussain, M. B. Hassan, A. K. Minu, M. I. Razack, K. M. Rummah, U. A. Rummah, L. Henley.

At Happy Valley, Hong Kong Football Club beat Kowloon Dock's by 12 shots and on two rinks.

Scores: H.K.F.C. 25, K.D.C. 13. J. Howell, J. M. O'Grady, J. Bradley, N. J. Bebbington, T. Coleman, A. I. Bickford, C. Gough, K. S. Robertson, B. Mansell, J. Hayward, J. Selby, L. B. Collyer.

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RESULTS AT A GLANCE

| First Division | Second Division |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| I.R.C. (1) 25 | I.R.C. (1) 25 |
| K.C.C. (2) 13 | K.C.C. (2) 13 |
| Kowloon Dock (3) 13 | Kowloon Dock (3) 13 |
| Recreio (4) 14 | Recreio (4) 14 |
| H.K.C.C. (5) 25 | H.K.C.C. (5) 25 |
| I.R.C. (6) 25 | I.R.C. (6) 25 |
| Recreio (7) 14 | Recreio (7) 14 |
| I.R.C. (8) 25 | I.R.C. (8) 25 |
| Recreio (9) 14 | Recreio (9) 14 |
| I.R.C. (10) 25 | I.R.C. (10) 25 |
| Recreio (11) 14 | Recreio (11) 14 |
| I.R.C. (12) 25 | I.R.C. (12) 25 |
| Recreio (13) 14 | Recreio (13) 14 |
| I.R.C. (14) 25 | I.R.C. (14) 25 |
| Recreio (15) 14 | Recreio (15) 14 |
| I.R.C. (16) 25 | I.R.C. (16) 25 |
| Recreio (17) 14 | Recreio (17) 14 |
| I.R.C. (18) 25 | I.R.C. (18) 25 |
| Recreio (19) 14 | Recreio (19) 14 |
| I.R.C. (20) 25 | I.R.C. (20) 25 |
| Recreio (21) 14 | Recreio (21) 14 |
| I.R.C. (22) 25 | I.R.C. (22) 25 |
| Recreio (23) 14 | Recreio (23) 14 |
| I.R.C. (24) 25 | I.R.C. (24) 25 |
| Recreio (25) 14 | Recreio (25) 14 |

Playing at Home, Club de Recreio beat Craigengower, the closest rivals by 20 shots and on all rinks.

Scores: Recreio 25, Craigengower 13. J. Howell, J. M. O'Grady, J. Bradley, N. J. Bebbington, T. Coleman, A. I. Bickford, C. Gough, K. S. Robertson, B. Mansell, J. Hayward, J. Selby, L. B. Collyer.

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HK BOWLERS LOSE ESPLIN CUP IN BRITAIN

Hong Kong lawn bowlers, at present in England lost the Espin Cup match at Wanstead on Thursday by 31 shots to 13.

In the unofficial game between a rink from Wanstead Bowling Club and Hong Kong, the English rink won by 21-18.

This is the first time that the Espin Cup has been competed for since the war.

Hong Kong was represented by H.F. Shields, G.S. Ladd, R. Bass and J.G. Meyer (skip) and in the unofficial rink by H.E. Stranks, A.B. Allan, V. Ebbage and C. Hosking (skip).

The only Hong Kong player to do well was Joe Meyer. He was unlucky throughout and played a fairly good game. His No 1, H.F. Shields, was good in patches and George Ladd, the Craigengower player, was poor.

R. Bass started off erratically but improved as the game went on.

The Wanstead rink established a good lead early in the game and was never seriously troubled.

Trial For Commercial Espionage

Zurich, July 17. The Swiss Attorney General's Department said today that a Rumanian couple, arrested on a charge of commercial espionage against Switzerland, would probably be tried in a cantonal district court here.

The couple are Solvan Vitianu, aged 42, listed by the Swiss immigration authorities as an industrialist, and his wife.

The Department declined to give the exact nature of the commercial information which the Vitianus are accused of transmitting to Rumania.

The Swiss political department said it had received no protest from the Rumanian Government, although the Swiss Radio reported today from Bucharest that the Government was protesting against the arrest.

The Vitianus had been in Zurich about 15 months. Associated Press.

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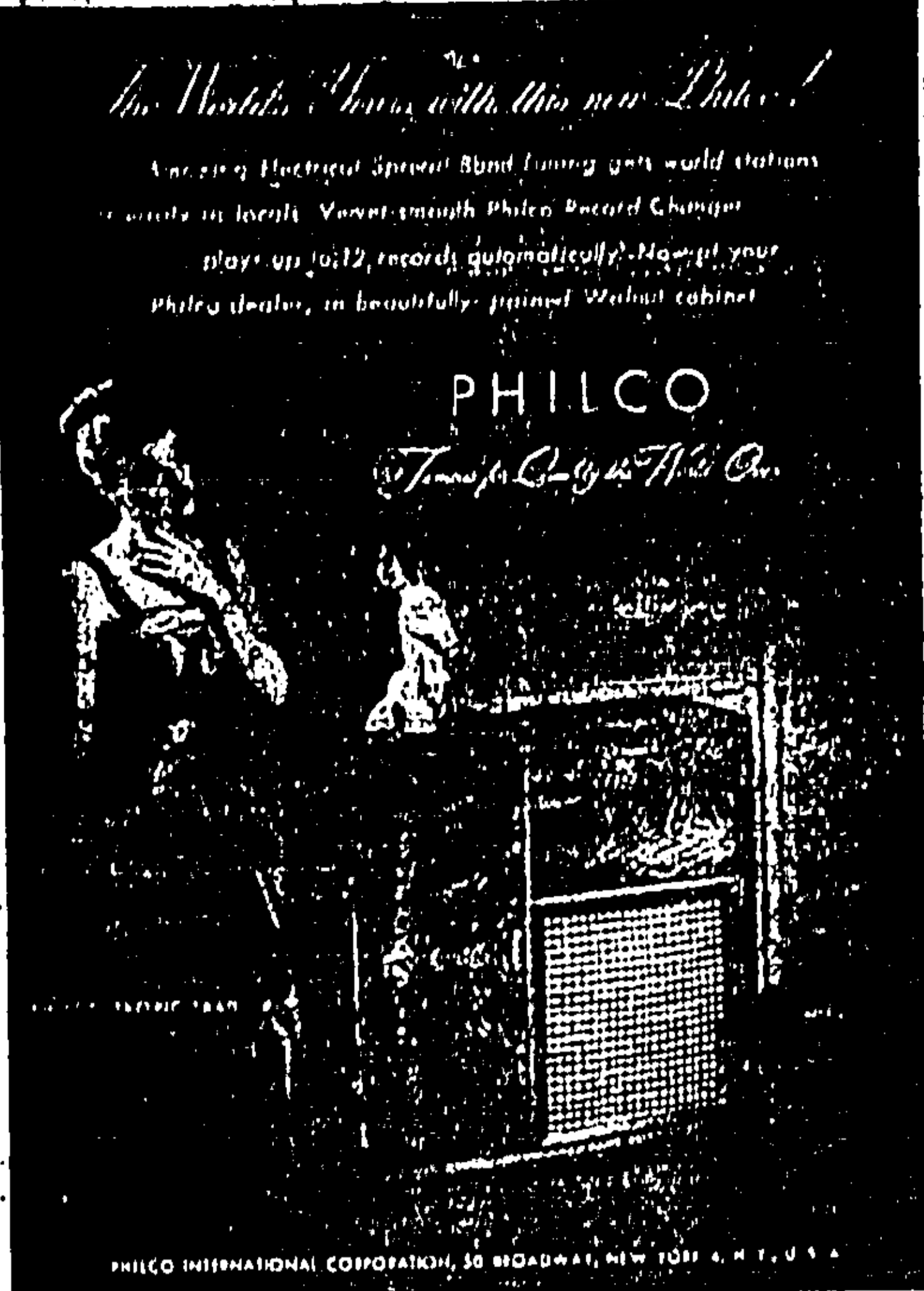
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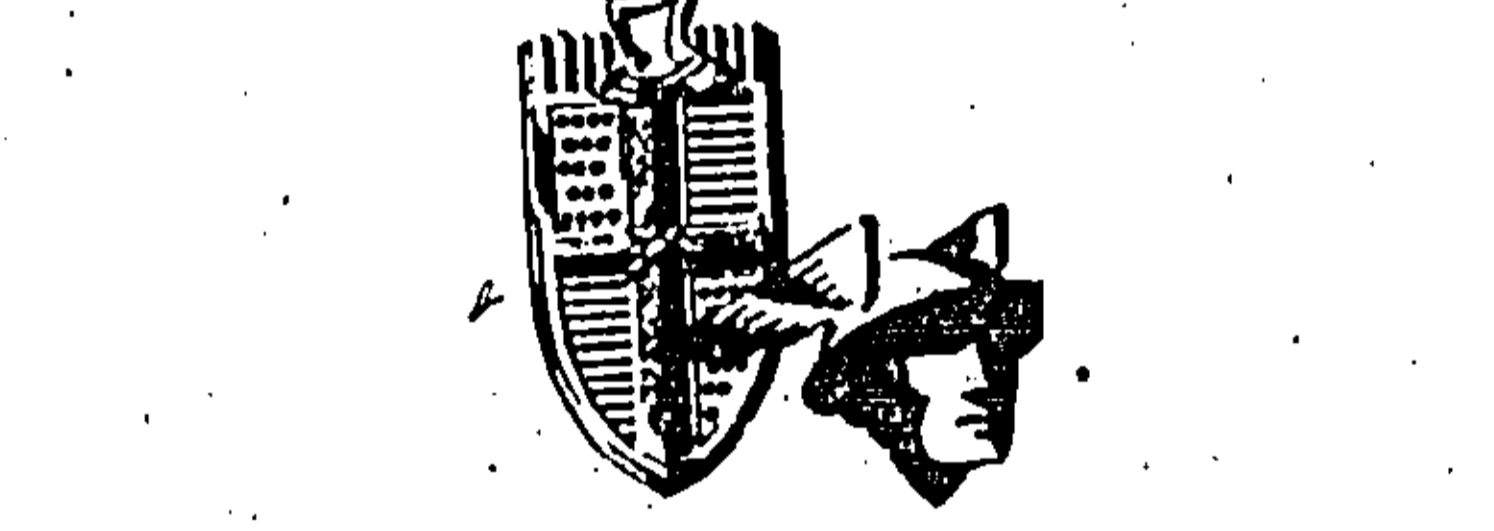
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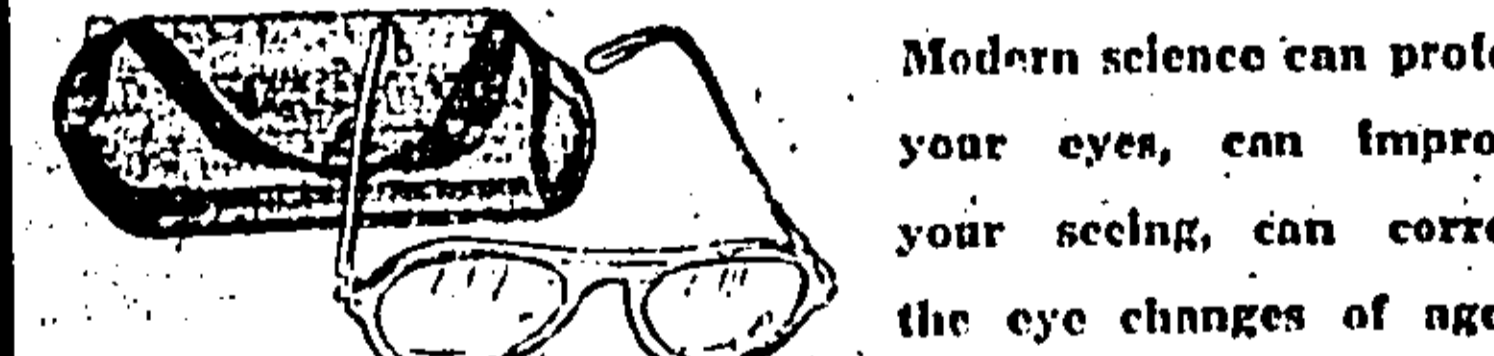
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HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1948.



MIDDLESEX HAVE BAD START AGAINST AUSSIES

B-29 Armada Arrives In Britain

Scampton, England, July 17.
The first six of 60 B-29s from the United States landed at an airfield in Norfolk today.
Lieut-Colonel Daniel Haws of the U.S. Air Force said more planes would arrive later in the morning and early in the afternoon. They will be stationed at three RAF bases in Britain.
The 60 Superfortresses will engage in simulated bombing missions, Lieut. Gen. Curtis Lemay said today in Wiesbaden, Germany.
The Commander of U.S. Air Forces in Europe said the B-29s probably would land at U.S. air bases in Germany "from time to time during the course of their missions."
He said they also would engage in "normal routine training flights."
The British based Superfortresses also "will probably fly training missions in cooperation with the Air Force fighter and bomber aircraft now in the U.S. zone of Germany," Lemay added.

Jets En Route
Sixty jet fighters are expected to arrive in Germany next week. The jets, enroute from the U.S., are stalled by bad weather at Godes Bay, Labrador.
It was not known here whether the jets would participate in the same practice missions with other fighters now in Germany.

The Russians today sent up their greatest number of aircraft in recent days into the Berlin crisis with Russian, American and British planes supplying Berlin's western sectors.
At the same time the official Soviet Press held the German people the United States would not dare risk war to break the blockade of Berlin, because the U.S. fears Russia and her allies are too powerful.

Dispatching of the Soviet planes apparently was part of the Russian tactic to harass the hundreds of British and American planes supplying Berlin's western sectors.
There was no indication the Soviet planes were hindering the British-American air lift. An operations officer said "our planes are coming in fast and furious today."

New Move
In Washington, the United States' powerful reinforcement of its aerial striking force in Europe was interpreted by Washington officials as a new move in the Berlin crisis with Russia.
The announcement came, moreover, as it was learned that the American, British and French governments are considering the eventual use of force measures against Russia, including economic restrictions if necessary to try to break the Russian blockade of Berlin.

Officials said Congress, meeting in special session on July 28 on domestic issues might well find itself faced with critical foreign policy problems in a few weeks if the Berlin situation continues to worsen.

The greatest concentration of American planes to be sent to England since the war, however, does not mean the immediate assumption on a grand scale of US air operations there.

But it does demonstrate the extremely close coordination between the British and American governments on the military as well as the political approach to the Berlin problem.—Associated Press.

See "Washington's Startling Announcement"—Page 33

London, July 17.
The Australians, in their last match before the fourth Test, met a strong Middlesex side today which included P. A. Whitcombe, the six-foot five Oxford University bowler and 18-year-old London school-boy Ian Bedford, who bowls googlies and leg breaks.
Middlesex won the toss and batted first. The weather was fine and the wicket good when they opened their innings.

The separation of the opening pair with only 13 runs on the board was an unpleasant shock for the champion county supporters among the 25,000 crowd, but they saw Brown and Edrich retrieve the position somewhat with a splendid second wicket stand of 85 and at lunch Middlesex had made 84 for three wickets.

Robertson was out to a perfect length ball from the left-arm medium bowler Bill Johnston, which trimmed the bulls as the batsman made a half-hearted forward stroke.

Both Lindwall and Johnston made the ball fly occasionally, Edrich suffered a painful rap on the left arm from Johnston and Brown received a nasty blow on the body from a ball from Lindwall. Both pace were rested after six overs apiece.

Edrich's Downfall
Then Loxton, although getting little out of the turf, bowled a good length but McCool was in a cleft stick.

The return of Bill Johnston to the attack brought about the downfall of Edrich. In his second over, Johnston made one swing late and Edrich, making a forward defensive stroke, nicked the ball to the wicket-keeper, standing well back.

The Middlesex second wicket, falling at 75, put on 65 in 37 minutes, Johnston's contribution being 27 valuable runs.

Eclipse Stakes To Petition
Sandown Park, July 16.
Sir Alfred Butt's four-year-old colt, Petition, by Fair Trial-out of Art Paper, won the £7,000 "Near Classic" Eclipse Stakes by beating the Gaekwar of Baroda's four-year-old Sayajirao by a short head over one mile and a quarter.

The Aga Khan's three-year-old Noor, who started a five to two favourite on the strength of his finishing third in the Epsom Derby this year, was only a neck away third of eight runners.

Migoli, who beat Tudor Minstrel in winning the race last year, was fourth today. "Petition" ridden by Ken Gough, started at 8 to 1 and Sayajirao at 7 to 2.

Petition has thus amply made amends for the mishap at the start of last year's Two Thousand Guineas Classic. He staged a spectacular comeback to win the Victoria Cup at Hurst Park in May, and finished with a determined run on the outside today to beat Sayajirao, Noor and Migoli, who had drawn clear of the field in the last furlong and were battling for supremacy.

Mr. Frank Butters, the trainer, not only turned out the first and third, but also the Aga Khan's Migoli, who made a great effort in the last furlong in an effort to catch the leaders and repeat last year's win.

Sir Alfred Butt, who bred Petition, said the colt will not retire, yet but will run in the valuable Knights Royal Stakes at Ascot in September. Petition finished third in this race last year to Tudor Minstrel.—Reuter.

Stadium Scheme Abandoned

It is learned that the Government scheme to build a concrete Sports Stadium has been abandoned.

It was generally known that the site chosen was the Causeway Bay Recreation grounds, which included the Navy grounds, the Chinese Recreation Club and the Queen's College playground.

The Recreation grounds Committee have not met to allocate the various playing fields, and clubs are taking it for granted they will not be losing their grounds, and are keeping them in playing condition.

The Police ground at Boundary street has been levelled and returned and with added seating accommodation should be the finest football field in the Colony, both from the players and spectators' point of view.

The majority of Interport and Representative football games will probably be played there this season.

**BCOF WINS
JAPAN TENNIS**

Tokyo, July 17.
Winning both matches in the doubles semi-finals of the all-Japan tennis championships, the British Commonwealth Occupation Force teams clinched the teams' championship yesterday.

Today's finals will be an all-BCOF contest. One of the BCOF couples pairs includes Captain John Diggle, who yesterday beat American Colonel Drake, to win the singles semi-final.—Reuter.

**KINDLING THE
OLYMPIC FLAME**

Athens, July 16.
The Olympic flame will be kindled at noon tomorrow amid the ruins of the Temple of Zeus in the ancient village of Olympia in Southern Greece.

A 3,000-year-old custom will be observed when a Greek girl, dressed in white chiton, will place an olive branch beneath a magnifying glass to enable it to be lit by the sun's rays.

The torch will then be used to light the ancient cup-shaped lamp, from which the torch will be kindled before being borne away on the first stage of its 2,000-mile journey across Europe to Wembley for the opening ceremony of the Olympic Games on July 29.

The lamp, taken from the Greek Archaeological Museum, will afterwards be sent to London and presented to Princess Elizabeth by the Greek Olympic Committee.

King Paul, now in the front line in Northern Greece, will not be able to attend the ceremony of Olympia. Only representatives of the Greek and British Olympic Committees and a few others will be present. Messages from Mon. J. Sigrid Edstrom, the Swedish President of the International Olympic Committee, and Lord Burghley, Chairman of the Olympic Games Organising Committee in London, will be acknowledged.

HUTTON LIKELY TO BE BACK IN FOURTH TEST

Ferracin Retains His Title

Manchester, July 16.
Guido Ferracin, of Italy, retained his European bantamweight championship here tonight when Peter Kane, of England, who lost his title to the Italian six months ago, retired at the end of the fifth round.

The bout took place at the Belle Vue Arena, Kane, given this early opportunity of a return fight, was anxious to prove worthy of the honour. He fought well in the early rounds and was obviously out for a quick finish, once causing Ferracin's knees to waver.

At the end of the third round, it was noticed that Kane had a cut under his right eye, and during the fourth round, the French referee, M. Valabre, tapped Kane's head indicating that it had caught Ferracin's chin.

At the end of the fifth round, Ned Tarleton, a former champion, now Kane's chief second, threw in the towel and the Italian was awarded the fight. Kane was examined by a doctor and it was found that he had a deep gash on top of his head which necessitated several stitches. Tarleton said blood streaming from the wound was blinding Kane and so he threw in the towel.—Reuter.

GLAMORGAN'S LEAD
The mantle of county championship leaders appears to weigh heavily on Glamorganshire, but they showed their fighting qualities when their tail wagged so well that they got within 100 of Yorkshire's first innings total after a follow-on started them in the face.

Yorkshire took first innings points and as Derbyshire won their match, Glamorganshire are now only eight points in front of Derbyshire in the table.

The Yorkshire-Glamorganshire match marked the first county appearance of William Herbert Hobbs Sutcliffe, 21-year-old son of the former England stalwart, and it was a most impressive debut. The youngster was showing much of the talent of his illustrious sire.

Northamptonshire played quite unlike a team at the foot of the table when they thrashed Kent, a feat for which they could thank to some extent, the "imported" players Norman Oldfield and Albert Nutter, formerly of Lancashire.

Both bowling always had Kent worried and this was Northamptonshire's first win at Northampton since 1939.

Essex Collapse
Derbyshire's 87 runs victory was the first success of a visiting team to Bristol since the war and it was the fast-medium attack of Pope, Gladwin and Jackson which was chiefly responsible.

Essex collapsed in a startling fashion against Charlie Oakes of Sussex, who in a spell of nine balls took four wickets for only one run. Rain throughout most of the third day robbed Sussex of victory.

**Students' Release
Opposed**
Nanking, July 17.
The Legislative Yuan yesterday rejected a proposal calling for the protection of civil liberties and urging the release of students who were recently arrested by the Shanghai security authorities.

The proposal, opposed by 270 of the 369 legislators present, after speakers had pointed out that specific civil rights provisions were contained in the Constitution.

It was even charged that the proponents of the bill, in seeking protection for students, arrested on charges of subversive activities, were guilty of being fifth columnists for the Communists.—Reuter-AAP.

London, July 16.
It is now almost certain that the England selectors when they meet on Sunday will bring back Len Hutton to open England's innings with Cyril Washbrook in the fourth Test, which opens on Hutton's home ground at Leeds next Thursday.

Any doubts they may have had concerning Hutton's form must have been largely dispelled when he and Washbrook registered their first-century partnership of the season in the Gentlemen versus Players match at Lords.

Not only did the pair have to counter some excellent fast bowling by P. Whitcombe, the six-foot five inch Oxford University bowler, but towards the 100 mark, the pitch became awkward and the ball occasionally lifted abruptly. Hutton's driving was particularly good.

The match marked the centenary of the birth of W. G. Grace, the "grand old man" of English cricket, and before play began, two laurel wreaths were hung on the entrance gate to the members' enclosure.

Hutton confirmed his good form when he scored a century in the second innings, his sixth of the season.

There was also a ceremony at Bristol, where Grace's own county, Gloucestershire, met Derbyshire.

Hutton confirmed his good form when he scored a century in the second innings, his sixth of the season.

At Northampton: Northamptonshire beat Kent by an innings and 200 runs. Northamptonshire 445 for nine declared, Kent 71 and 174 (Crush 64, Nutter seven for 52).

At Kennington Oval: Match drawn: Leicestershire 227 and 156 for six, Surrey 191 (Walsh seven for 75).

At Hove: match abandoned owing to rain. Essex 213 and 117 for eight (Oakes five for 40) Sussex 224.

At Portsmouth: Nottinghamshire beat Hampshire by six wickets. Hampshire 248 and 177 for seven declared. Nottinghamshire 247 and 150 for four (Hardstaff not out 65, Harris 67).

At Birmingham: Match drawn. Warwickshire 300 for four declared and 116 for two declared. Scotland 187 and 160 for three.

At Lords: Players beat Gentlemen by seven wickets. Gentlemen 266 for nine declared and 183 for five declared. Players 217 and 233 for three.

At Fallowfield: Match drawn. Yorkshire 330 and 131 for three declared. Glamorganshire 243 and 63 for no wickets.—Reuter.

Jerusalem Fight Stops

Jerusalem, July 17.
Firing ceased in the Holy city of Jerusalem today after a night of wild fighting between Jews and Arabs.

Guns and mortars shattered and roared to the final second before 4 a.m. dead silence. The United Nations had given the Jews and Arabs on Thursday night 24 hours to end hostilities.

For 10 hours before the cease-fire was ordered, guns thundered unceasingly. The Jews opened a mortar attack at 7 p.m. yesterday and plastered the old city with more than 500 shells before dawn.—Associated Press.

Indian Players Impress

London, July 16.
The Indian Olympic soccer team made an excellent impression when they beat a strong Metropolitan Police side at Thames Ditton, Surrey, tonight by three goals to one in a friendly match.

At half-time, they led by one to nil.

The Indian team played in bare feet in order to see how they fared on soft ground without boots. According to their trainer, they have boots with them in case the grounds prove too yielding in which case they would wear them. But they prefer to play in bare feet.

The way they performed without boots tonight surprised spectators, and the match can be summed up in the words of a police supporter who said "they even better without boots than our boys with them."

The clever footwork and ball control of the Indians, often baffled, and their shooting was superb. With a little more finishing power they would have won by an overwhelming margin.

One fault about their play is that they do not kick the ball first time but wait for it to bounce, and then by that time opportunity to score has gone.

The Indians do not play the third-back game, which is more common in England, and this is inclined to leave gaps in the defence. But the team's centre, and the team's centre, further back which in the second half proved most successful.—Reuter.

Dodgers' 'Welcome Back' To Manager

New York, July 16.
Dodgers provided Manager Burt Shotton with a real "Welcome Home" party today when they came up with two timely pinch hits in the eighth to come from behind and defeat Cincinnati Reds 4-2.

Shotton, who took over the Dodgers' managerial reins before the game after being absent from the Brooklyn scene since last October, watched his charges trail 2-1 going into the eighth. Spindly Earl Blackwell had the Brooklyn batters eating out of his right hand.

Mary Rackley, sent in to bat for Gil Hodges, opened the eighth inning with a screaming three-base hit. Dick Whitman then batted for pitcher H. G. Hatten and blasted the first pitch over short stop for a double, which scored Rackley with the tying run. After veteran Harry Gumbert relieved Blackwell, Peeewe Reese sacrificed Whitman to third where he scored on a wild pitch.

Dodgers added another run before the inning was over. It was Brooklyn's tenth triumph in the last 12 games and Hatten's sixth victory of the season. Gene Hermanski homered for Brooklyn and Grady Hatton belted a homer for Reds.

Boston Braves strengthened their league lead by whipping the last-place Cubs 12-10 in a game which saw the losers get off to a 6-0 lead in the first. Boston roared back with six runs in the second and trailed 12-6 in the third and three more in the seventh. Earl Torgerson hit a homer for Braves and Andy Farko and Bob Schuchman circled the bases in the eighth. The Braves went to the mound during the game.

In the American League, Red Sox scored their third straight victory by whipping Detroit Tigers 6-3. Joe Mauer went the distance for Red Sox and held Detroit batters to two runs in the first, when Red Sox scored. Detroit's second run came in the fourth, when Red Sox scored. Detroit's third run came in the fourth, when Red Sox scored. Detroit's fourth run came in the fourth, when Red Sox scored. Detroit's fifth run came in the fourth, when Red Sox scored. Detroit's sixth run came in the fourth, when Red Sox scored. Detroit's seventh run came in the fourth, when Red Sox scored. Detroit's eighth run came in the fourth, when Red Sox scored. Detroit's ninth run came in the fourth, when Red Sox scored. Detroit's tenth run came in the fourth, when Red Sox scored. Detroit's eleventh run came in the fourth, when Red Sox scored. Detroit's twelfth run came in the fourth, when Red Sox scored. Detroit's thirteenth run came in the fourth, when Red Sox scored. 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